

# DULLES' CANCER STUNS EUROPE

## Lakewood Youth in 500-Foot Fall



TERRY McEWEN  
Fall Victim

## U.S. Spies Nabbed, Say Russ

LONDON (Sunday) (AP) — The Soviet Union claimed today its security forces have "rendered harmless" several groups of American and Turkish "spies" found in Soviet territory.

The government newspaper Izvestia carried an announcement by the committee of state security claiming six intelligence agents were captured and one killed near the Soviet-Turkish border. It gave Turkish names for all seven but did not say when the reported incidents occurred.

The announcement broadcast by Radio Moscow said one man was killed in an exchange of fire with Soviet guards. It reported the capture of weapons, cameras, binoculars, compasses and large sums of Soviet money.

ACCORDING TO Izvestia, the State Security Committee claimed:

"American intelligence officers taught agents methods of carrying out underground work against the Soviet Union as well as how to use firearms for action against Soviet citizens who might attempt to prevent them from carrying out their spies' work."

If asserted two of the so-called agents told interrogators that U.S. intelligence men had examined their equipment to make sure it bore no U.S. factory marks. The committee said investigation of four of the men had been completed and they are to be charged with espionage.

## Three Youths Kidnap and Beat Man

PALO ALTO (AP) — Three youths kidnaped a Sunnyvale church official, beat and robbed him, then threatened to burn him to death, Palo Alto police reported Saturday.

Officers said meanness apparently prompted the youths to attack Berton L. Wilcox, 47, who was set upon while entering his car after buying his wife a valentine.

## ADM. BURKE TESTIFIES:

## Russ Submarine Attack Highly Possible

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of a surprise Russian submarine attack on the United States is very great and is causing the Navy great concern, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke says.

In a censored version of secret testimony made public

A 13-year-old Lakewood boy on an outing with fellow Roosevelt Junior High School students, tumbled 500 feet down the face of a cliff in Angeles Forest Saturday afternoon.

The victim, Terry McEwen, of 5853 Whitewood Ave., was rescued by Montrose sheriff's deputies and taken to Glendale Sanitarium for treatment of severe shock, a broken ankle and possible fractured ribs.

Deputies said the boy lost his footing in the rugged terrain of Upper Tujunga Canyon while hiking with his school basketball team.

The boy was halted in his fall by a ledge, about 700 feet from the top of the cliff and 500 feet below the hiking path from which he fell.

A score of regular deputies and reserves, equipped with walkie-talkie radios, ropes, floodlights and stretchers worked into the evening to retrieve him from his precarious position.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McEwen, met him at the hospital.

## Son Jailed After Dad Falls Dead

A 40-year-old ex-convict was booked by police Saturday on investigation of murder following the death of his father in a family quarrel over a parking spot.

Police said the elderly man collapsed as he asked officers to jail his son for hitting him.

Dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital was James Goddard Ryan, 68, of 934 Lime Ave. The son, James C. Ryan, who lived above his parents' home in an apartment with his wife, Jean, 34, was held by police.

The quarrel first began between the mother of the younger Ryan, Mrs. Melissa Ryan, 80, and his wife, Jean, over the younger man improperly parking his car by his parents' home.

THE ELDER Ryan joined the argument and his wife asked the neighbors for help. They called police.

Officers Jim Johnson and Delano Sheely said the elder Ryan accused his son of striking him. Young Ryan denied hitting his father.

The body was taken to Patterson-Snively Mortuary pending an autopsy.

Police said the younger Ryan was discharged last week from San Quentin prison, where he served time as an escapee from the Long Beach honor farm.

## De Gaulle Leaves by Plane With Aid of Science

PARIS (UPI) — Science enabled Gen. Charles de Gaulle to take off on a grass roots tour Saturday despite fog which locked in both major Paris airports.

De Gaulle was able to leave in a government-owned jetliner thanks to propane gas sprayed along the runway. It turned the fog to snow and cleared the atmosphere long enough for takeoff.



## MARRIED ABOARD TWO-MASTER

When Robert Florian, Long Beach, and Jeane Murray, Lakewood began dating two years ago, they found they both liked motorboating, but Saturday they were wed aboard 70-foot schooner Swift, in what was planned to be a "quiet" ceremony. A noisy, noisy helicopter and roaring small craft drowned out most of the spoken nuptial vows. — (Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

## Avast! Belay! But Newlywed Pair Takes Off in Ethyl Cloud

By BEN ZINSER

(L.P.T. Staff Writer)

NEWPORT BEACH — The motorboat set married off one of its most popular couples here Saturday, yielding to the past for the sake of sentiment.

The colorful wedding was conducted aboard a two-masted sailing ship anchored far out in the lagoon of Upper Bay at Newport Dunes.

The young couple tied the knot — not without a hitch, however — on the quarterdeck of the 70-foot schooner Swift before about 40 guests on deck and a dozen or two more in motorboats anchored nearby.

THE BRIDE, 21-year-old Jeane Murray of 2837 Dane-land St., Lakewood, looked lovely as she walked up the gangway in a Cahill original of Chantilly lace.

The bridegroom, Robert Florian, 30, of 4607 Banner Dr., Long Beach, looked hand-

some in a light gray suit — handsome and nervous.

He had boarded the vessel a few minutes earlier after having headed a procession of motorboats, through the lagoon.

That part had been natural for Florian. He's a member of the Western Outboard Assn. and has won many trophies in stock outboard races.

THE COUPLE met in jail. Florian is a Los Angeles policeman who works at the city jail. Miss Murray is a records clerk there.

On one of their early dates they went boat-riding. Now, two years later, a tiny organ on deck was playing "I Love You Truly."

Jovial Municipal Judge William Christensen of Newport Beach whispered to best man William Cruz of Rivera. "The marriage license?" he said.

Florian heard and paled. "It's—it's in the car," he said. "On shore."

Now organist Hazel Dell

was playing the "Bridal March" from Wagner's Lohengrin.

Judge Christensen handed down a quick decision. "Never mind," he said. "I'll say I have it. Don't worry."

THE GUESTS quickly flocked to the starboard side for a better glimpse of the bride.

The Swift, once Jimmy Cagney's pride and joy, began listing. "My goodness," fretted the organist, "this bench is going downhill."

The gallant Swift skipper, Capt. Paul Isley ("I just sewed on these new stripes this morning"), moved swiftly across the well deck to the foot of the mainmast, where organ, organ bench and organist were sliding. He placed a stick of wood behind the bench.

It was 12:30 p.m. and Judge Christensen stood on the gaily decorated quarterdeck (white stocks and ribbons) facing the bride and groom, best man, maid of honor Darlene Hill of Downey, 4-year-old flower girl Colleen George of Costa Mesa and 4-year-old ring-bearer Mervyn Reavis of Arcadia.

Standing in the well deck, wearing lovely pink gowns, were bridesmaids Mrs. Joe Reavis of Arcadia, Mrs. Don McGhee of Sierra Madre and Peggy Phillips of La Puente. Nearby were the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A.

## More Rain in Prospect for Tonight

Tonight's the night for more rain, the Weatherman predicts.

There's a 40 per cent chance of sprinkles today, and a 75 per cent of general showers by darkness. Heavy rains are expected Monday, and the storm is also expected to settle up to 18 inches of snow on mountain slopes above 4,000 feet.

Small craft warnings were hoisted at 10 p.m. Saturday as winds from 15 to 30 m.p.h. were predicted for this afternoon.

Days will be cooler this week, with today's high near 60.

## Mice Parachuted in Theater, Ten Facing Charges

ROME (UPI) — The Animal Protection Society Saturday filed penal charges against a group of young Neo-Fascist who parachuted live mice down on a theater audience watching an anti-Fascist play.

Police detained 10 Mussolini-worshipping youths for questioning after the incident which caused near panic and broke up the performance of the play, "La Romagnola."

## Critical Policy Delays Feared

LONDON (AP) — The news that John Foster Dulles has cancer sent surprise and dismay through western European capitals Saturday night.

Statesmen suddenly contemplated the prospect of dealing with a new U. S. secretary of state—and possibly one with different views—at a time when Western Europe faces grave issues.

In West Germany, particularly, there was foreboding that Dulles' disappearance might lose Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a strong ally.

Bonn officials were reported thoroughly dismayed at the possibility of a time lag in unifying western policy on the crucial Berlin problem.

ONLY ABOUT THREE months lie ahead before expiration of the Soviet ultimatum for a western withdrawal from Berlin.

Government leaders issued expressions of sympathy for Dulles as soon as news of the medical report arrived.

The news was telephoned to Prime Minister Macmillan at the Chequers country house where he was in conference with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on their forthcoming trip to Moscow.

"They received the news with great regret," a spokesman reported. They wished Dulles a speedy recovery.

FRENCH PREMIER Michel Debre recalled the excellent relationship established with Dulles when he was in Paris

(Continued on Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

## Hurry Cut of Negro Vote Roll

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana, defiant of possible federal intervention, Saturday was busy trying to erase more than 100,000 Negroes from vote registration rolls.

Segregation leaders have enlisted legislative, executive and judicial branches of state government in seeking rigid enforcement of voter registration laws. They said the U. S. Civil Rights Commission will have no basis for action if the laws are enforced impartially.

State Sen. W. M. Rainach, Louisiana segregation chief, said some white voters may also be chopped off, but added many would be Negro voters would be eliminated for each white person affected.

"YOU DON'T have to discriminate against Negroes," said Rainach, chairman of the legislative "watchdog" committee on segregation. "Nature already has discriminated against them."

A large number of Negroes just can't pass the tests for registration. The tests are based on intelligence, not education, and intelligence is something that is bred into people through long generations.

Staff Director Gordon M. Tiffany, in a recent Louisiana visit, said Civil Rights Commission agents would be active in the state although no hearings had been scheduled.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

DEATH WAS the Valentine for the Moran Gang. On Page A-10 appears the story of the underworld massacre that wrote a bloody page of Chicago's history.

"ANYTHING WITH WINGS" will fall victim to U. S. missiles, an expert says in an interview on Page A-12.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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CHRISTIAN HERTER  
Ready to Serve

## Herter Willing to Take Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter, mentioned as a possible successor to ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, said Saturday he would accept the post if President Eisenhower offered it to him.

Herter made the statement in answer to questions on arriving here to take over as acting Secretary of State pending the outcome of Dulles' second cancer attack.

The illness raised serious doubts that Dulles would ever again be able to resume full-time duties. But Herter emphasized he had "not been sounded out" as a possible successor.

ASKED WHETHER he would accept appointment on a permanent basis, assuming the secretary is unable to resume his duties, Herter re-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## Stove Gases Overcome 7 in Ski Cabin

LAKE ARROWHEAD (UPI) — Seven Southern California skiers were overcome early Saturday by carbon-monoxide fumes from a stove that heated a tightly-closed five-room bungalow.

The near asphyxiation of the seven became known at 10 a.m. when a young woman stumbled from the cabin at Green Valley Lake Snow Bowl ski tow and called for help. Ski-patrol members applied artificial respiration and then brought the victims to Santa Anita Hospital here.

Attendants identified the seven as Betty Jean Decker, 30, owner of the cabin, and her brother, James, 14, Baldwin Park; Phillip Wood, 29, his wife, Nancy, 28, and their son, Mark, 2, Duarte; Mrs. Cecile DesForge, 36, and her son, Dennis, 12, of La Verne.

All were in satisfactory condition late Saturday.





# 'Slavery' Protest by Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean government declared Saturday it is resolved to smash the Japanese plan to repatriate Koreans to the Communist-ruled northern part of the country.

The Korean Red Cross also strongly denounced the plan and called on Red Cross workers everywhere to oppose what it called deportation into Communist slavery.

The Japanese government has announced its intention of shipping to North Korea thousands of Koreans resident in Japan who ask to go and has asked the International Red Cross to supervise and carry out the transfer.

PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee's government has announced it will not guarantee safe passage to repatriation ships, a hint that it might intercept the ships with naval force.

It charges that Koreans applying for repatriation to North Korea are being lured by Communist promises of good jobs. South Korean officials say they cannot make such promises in a free economy but that about a million Koreans returned here since World War II live as well as other Koreans.

The controversy has disrupted negotiations to establish normal relations with Japan.

Japanese officials, in announcing the plan, said the repatriation would be voluntary and was for humanitarian reasons.

There are reported to be about 600,000 Koreans in Japan.

## Second Jet Flight L.A. to N.Y. Added

A second flight will be added today to American Airlines' 707 jet flagship service between Los Angeles and New York.

The schedule calls for a 4½-hour flight eastbound and 5½ hours westbound. A third flight will be added March 18, and a Los Angeles-Chicago flight inaugurated March 30.

# Boy, 12, Wins Yo-Yo Tourney Title With His Score of 100



HARRY FINCH, 12... Had Perfect Yo-Yo Score

Twelve-year-old Harry Finch, 1840 E. Bixby Rd., Saturday achieved a perfect score of 100 points to become champion of the boys' division in the all-city Yo-Yo contest sponsored by the Municipal Recreation Department.

Joellen Navratil, 11, of 2851 Petaluma Ave., scored highest in the girls' division to become distaff champion.

Others who placed in the competition at MacArthur Park were Eugene Walton Jr., 12, of 2092 Merrimac Ave., and Chuck Hopper Jr., 11, 1226 E. Second St., second and third in the boys' contest. Linda Buckham, 12, of 1817 Greenbrier Ave., and Sylvia Navari, 10, of 4248 Gaviota Ave., second and third, respectively, in the girls' division.

There were 20 finalists remaining from a total of 150 contestants who participated in school, playground, park and district eliminations.

## Actor Jon Hall Weds Widow of L.A. Broker

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Jon Hall and former actress Raquel Torres Ames became husband and wife Saturday at a Las Vegas hotel.

The civil ceremony was performed at the Flamingo by Judge Oscar Bryan.

It was the second marriage for each. Hall was divorced in 1955 by singer Frances Langford. His new wife was the widow of Stephen Ames, a Los Angeles investment broker who died five years ago.

# Mamie Hints Ike May Retire in Southwest Instead of East

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—said the First Lady's sister, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower rolled toward an Arizona vacation Saturday night, leaving behind her a hint that she and the President might retire to the Southwest, rather than to their Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Mamie and Ike moved back to the Southwest some day," Mamie Doud of Denver. The

President himself will stop off 80 miles north of here at Austin Wednesday night, en route to Acapulco, Mexico, for a meeting with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Moore left aboard the Eisenhower special railroad car for Phoenix, Ariz., and a week at the Maine Chance beauty and health resort.

The sisters stopped here primarily to allow Mrs. Moore to fill an appointment with her dentist, Dr. William Benack. Mrs. Moore, of Washington, formerly was a San Antonio resident.

## Swerving Puts Driver in Hospital

LA MIRADA—A motorist who swerved his automobile to avoid a rear-end collision ended up in the hospital Saturday when his car struck an oncoming vehicle.

William Sparks, 35, of Whittier, told Highway Patrolmen he decided he could not stop soon enough to avoid the car which stopped ahead of him on Valley View Ave. near Adoree St., so he swerved to the left and into the path of a car driven by Henry Foster, 34, of East Whittier.

Foster was treated for minor face cuts at Carobil Hospital, Norwalk, but Sparks had to undergo surgery there for a dislocated hip. CHP officers said Sparks would be cited for crossing the double center line.

### HE FLITS

## Girl-Happy Red Called Don Juan Without Guitar

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Aviation put the finger Saturday on Lt. V. Kozorez as a "Don Juan without a guitar."

The paper said Kozorez has a bad habit of flitting from one girl to another, marrying some and making impassioned proposals to the rest. Playboy Kozorez had better watch his step, for as Soviet Aviation says:

"This man wears a Soviet uniform and the day is gone when one can ignore or discredit this uniform."

# 'Chute in Try to Save Car

A Long Beach man and two companions parachuted from a rented plane near Lancaster Saturday in an effort to reach their snowbound auto in the mountains nearby.

Police said they would have done better to arrive by land.

Robert H. Higbee, 25, of 3269 Cedar Ave., told sheriff's deputies the car had become stalled in the snow several days ago. Saturday, he and two other members of a parachute club, Jerome M. Boyle, 20, of North Hollywood, and Lyle H. Cameron, 28, of Los Angeles, decided to attempt the airborne rescue.

THEY CHARTERED a plane, but the pilot apparently missed the location.

The sight of three parachutes floating down sent Lancaster excited residents, and sheriff's switchboards were swamped with reports of a plane crash.

But deputies arrived to find the trio morosely gazing at a broad, snow-free road which would have taken them several miles closer to their car.

## Jazz Drummer 'Baby' Dodds Found Dead

CHICAGO (AP)—Jazz drummer Warren (Baby) Dodds, 64, was found dead today in his boarding house bedroom.

A native of New Orleans, Dodds was a veteran of innumerable bands, including combinations headed by Louis Armstrong, Joseph Oliver and other top name artists.

He was the brother of Johnny Dodds, clarinetist, who died in 1940. The two were among pioneers in popularizing the New Orleans jazz style in Chicago during the prohibition era.

### Alliance Hailed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press Saturday hailed the ninth anniversary of the friendship and alliance treaty between Russia and Communist China.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 15, 1959

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Lakewood Center and Long Beach

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

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Easy to wear — Easy to care for — washable acetate-nylon mesh dresses — they travel with great aplomb — unpack fresh as a daisy — are equally at home in the office or at date time — colors are navy, aqua and lilac, in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ (half sizes—Long Beach only)

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Only Playtex Living® Bandeau Bra gives you heavenly comfort all day long. Exclusive elastic construction never cuts, binds, rides up. White or black.

Sizes: 32A-42C \$3.95 "D" sizes to 44 \$4.95

New Playtex® Mold 'N' Held Zipper Girdle has magic "finger" panels to pull your tummy up and back as nature intended. Zips on and off so easily. Pink or white. \$10.95... XL \$11.95

Also available in panty girdle style.

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Dollar Days wind-up MONDAY, Columbia Long Beach 1st at Pacific ONLY

you save double with all cash purchases in our Long Beach store

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

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Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

Metcalf 3-8195

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Indicate 1/2 size smaller than usual size

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER		Pairs		Color	Size	Width
	6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9 9½ 10 10½ 11 12					
B	XXXXXX					
C	XXXXXXXXXX					
D	XXXXXXXXXX					
E	XXXXXXXXXX					
EE	XXXXXXXXXX					

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# Dulles' Cancer Stuns West Europe

(Continued from Page A-1)

recently and expressed sadness at the illness.

Aides of Adenauer said the West German government feels deepest regrets.

Informed West German sources said that Bonn ministers, from Adenauer down, felt a spoke had been torn from the wheels of western policy making.

Adenauer regards Dulles as a close friend and a staunch ally for his own policies of unflinching resistance to Communist threats.

BONN OFFICIALS said they now expected Dulles' resignation followed by a time lag of some weeks before his successor got down to working out detailed western policies on the German question.

A spokesman for the French foreign ministry said Dulles' absence from the international scene "constitutes the greatest possible loss for the West at the present time."

But the spokesman believed the illness should not delay the projected conference of western foreign ministers next month.

"There are extremely able counsellors who have worked with Mr. Dulles and who can replace him at the conference table," the French spokesman said.

HE EXPRESSED confidence that President Eisenhower, even without Dulles at his side, will successfully conduct U. S. foreign policy.

A British foreign office spokesman said: "We are indeed extraordinarily sorry to hear this news." He declined to speculate what effect the illness would have on plans for the foreign ministers' conference.

Diplomatic circles in London felt the outlook was hazy for the next few months.

The best guess on the man to shoulder Dulles' burdens was C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for economic affairs. He is known in Europe as a skilled diplomat.

## Herter Willing to Take Job

(Continued from Page A-1)

plied: "If the President wanted me to, I would."

The President's announcement of Dulles' condition and accompanying medical information quickly raised speculation as to a possible successor.

But the White House said in answer to questions that the President has no plans now to appoint a new secretary of State.

The man most frequently mentioned as a possible successor was C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary for economic affairs.

Other speculation centered on Herter, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, a close friend of the President; former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and banker John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner to Germany.

Dillon ranks slightly behind Herter. But political and diplomatic experts believe there are factors which might lead Dulles to recommend and the President to select the former investment broker over the former governor of Massachusetts.

Age is one consideration. At 49, Dillon has an obvious advantage over Herter, who is 63. Herter also has an arthritic condition which forces him to use crutches and a wheel chair.

THE BACKGROUND of the two men also might influence the President's choice. Dillon comes from the business circle that Eisenhower has repeatedly shown he admires and respects as a source of administrative skill.

Herter has been criticized by some high administration sources who say he has a tendency to vacillate in making decisions.

Dillon also has served as U.S. ambassador to France and representative to NATO.



### THROUGH ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER

Secretary of State Dulles, stricken by cancer and facing lengthy hospitalization, is shown (from left), as a boy of 3 in 1891; student at Princeton University in early 1900s; an international lawyer at age of 35 as he represented U.S. at 1923 Versailles peace conference, and as Republican senator from New York in 1949.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Cancer Expert Says Cure for Dulles Probably Impossible; Therapy Slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Scott Hill, a top official of the American Cancer Society, said Saturday a complete cure of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cancer probably is "out of the picture."

Hill, director of professional education for the society, said it was impossible to predict how long Dulles could survive with his cancer.

He said the objective of radiation therapy in a case such as Dulles' mainly has been to prolong life and make the patient comfortable.

"Mr. Dulles has a very serious condition," Hill said. "A complete cure probably is out of the picture. The survival span in such cases varies from individual to individual."

THE OFFICIAL reports issued on the secretary of state's condition, according to Hill, indicate that Dulles' old cancer of the colon has recurred. The nodule on the hernia sac, found in Friday's hernia operation, he said, indicates implants of cancer on the peritoneum, the lining of the abdominal cavity.

"Ordinarily this is incurable at this stage with any method of treatment we have at present," Hill said.

"Further surgery might be indicated if there is a later obstruction of the bowel due to the cancer."

Adeno-carcinoma, the official description of Dulles' cancer, is, according to Hill, the most common kind of cancer. He said it means the cancer originates in the inner part of an organ.

"RADIATION therapy" in such a case usually refers to high voltage x rays beamed at the cancer site in hopes of killing the growth centers of cancer cells.

"But the treatment is limited," Hill said, "because normal cells in the cancerous area can tolerate just so much radiation therapy without being affected. Cancer cells, however, are affected by radiation faster than normal cells."

## Wealthy 'Madam' a Beggar

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Grace Van Scoyk, 68, in whose home police found a \$150,000 hoard, begged coffee and sweet rolls two months ago, a restaurant employee said Saturday.

The hoard, including \$65,202 in cash was found Thursday when police arrested Mrs. Van Scoyk for soliciting prostitution and possession of pornographic pictures.

A counterman in a restaurant in her neighborhood recognized her picture as that of the woman who begged sweet rolls and coffee.

Mrs. Van Scoyk's cash, bank deposit books and safe deposit records are being held by the police, who are checking the possibility some of the cash came from the missing \$300,000 ransom money in the Bobbie Greenlease kidnapping in St. Louis in 1953.

Originally, so far as medical use was concerned, there were only the x rays. When discovered in 1895, these were not nearly as strong as those developed since.

NOT LONG AFTER the discovery of x rays, it was found that radium, in its natural form, emits radioactive rays.

Later, such machines as the

cyclotrons were developed to produce even more powerful radiation. Then came the isotopes, elements made radioactive by man-made processes.

Isotopes can be injected into the cancer site. Radioactive pellets sometimes are sewn into the cancer site in an attempt to zero-in on the cancer with pin-point precision.

Today, in radiation therapy,

there are also devices called linear accelerators. They're used like guns, shooting tremendously powerful, ultramicroscopic radioactive bullets into the cancer.

The cobalt "bomb" is another tool in the cancer-fighting armament. The radioactive cobalt emits rays that are the same as those given off by radium naturally. These are gamma rays.

## Illness to Delay Decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders voiced grave concern Saturday that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' second cancer attack may hamper U.S. foreign policy at a time of crisis.

The announcement came at a time when the United States and its allies were preparing for delicate negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis, German reunification, and European security.

Most congressional foreign affairs spokesmen foresaw no immediate change in administration foreign policy.

But Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Dulles' illness "is a devastating blow to the nation, to the world and to the hope for peace" at a "time of desperate need."

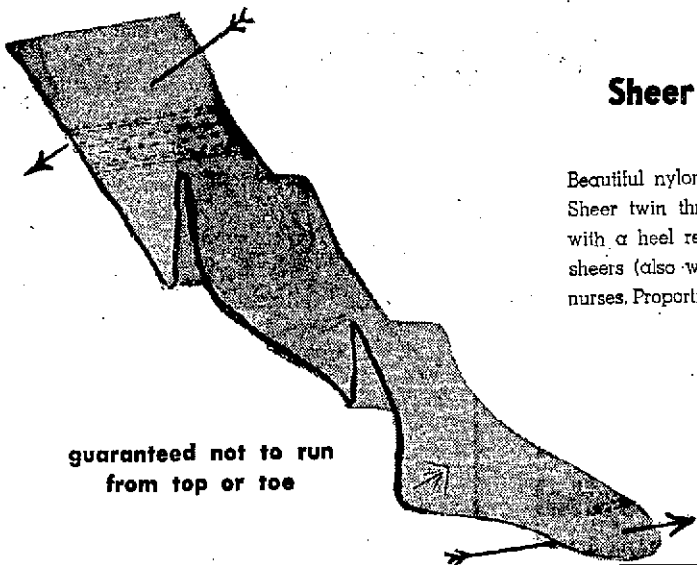
SEN. FRANK CARLSON (R-Kan.), also a foreign relations member, said he hoped that even though Dulles is on leave of absence, "our nation will get the benefit of his background experience which is so important now."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said: "My hopes and my prayers will be with the secretary for a full, speedy recovery."

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressed "the fervent hope" that Dulles "will again triumph over his physical condition."

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, foresaw no immediate change in administration policies.

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Beautiful nylons in new pastel Spring tones. Sheer twin thread with a seam or without, with a heel reinforcement or demi-toe. Semi sheers (also with cotton foot). Also white for nurses. Proportioned shorts and longs, 8 1/2 to 11.

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Wired bra fit . . . soft bra comfort (even for "D" cup sizes)

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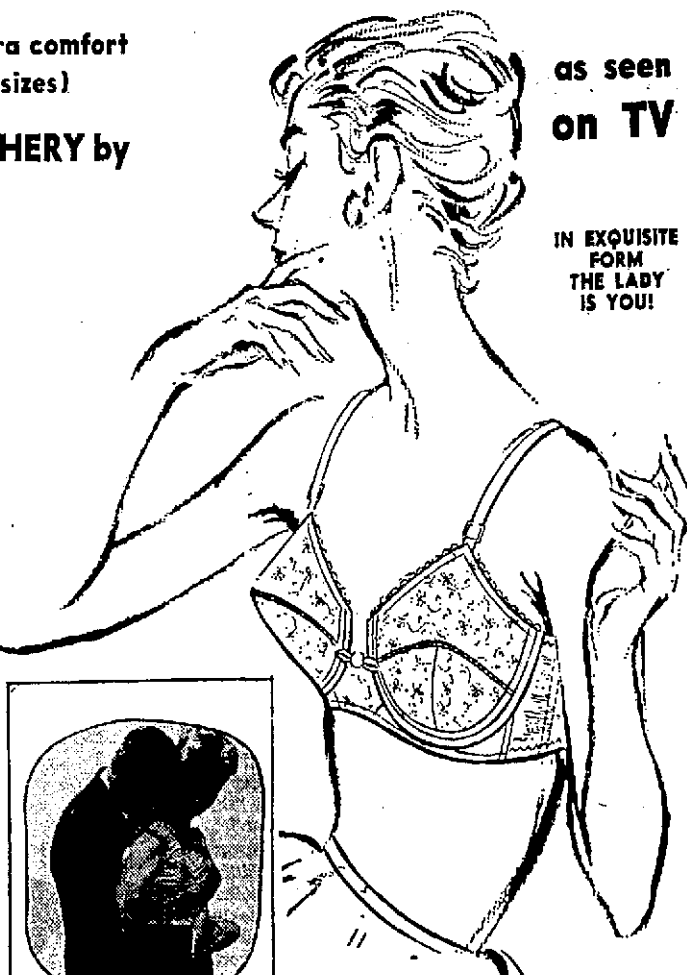
Exquisite Form

Each undercup is individually Ribbon Wired to mould and hold you lovingly . . . no connecting wire to poke or chafe. Ribbon Wire, Exquisite Form's exclusive gift to you, is as flat as a ribbon, light as fluff, flexible as a man in love! Try the wonderful feeling of this wired bra!

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Spans the seasons, spares the iron in washable, wrinkle-shedding nylon jersey

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Please send me the following:

quantity	item	color	size	total

name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ charge

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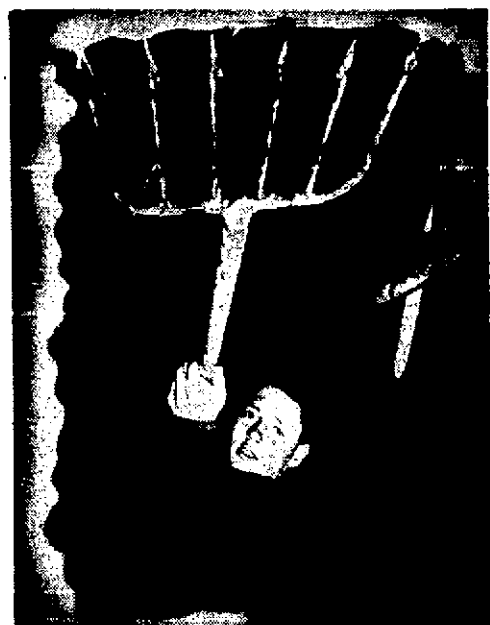
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Add 4% city and state sales tax

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**GET THE POINT?**  
If a sturgeon were to look upward as he swam past this hole in Lake Winnebago ice at Appleton, Wis., this is what he would see—and it probably would be too late to correct his error. This sturgeon-eye view of a fisherman was taken from floating camera developed by Ed Deschler, Appleton Post-Crescent photographer. The spearer, Jerry Plach, holds fork poised for instant action. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## Brandt Favors Troop Reduction Gradually

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt indicated Saturday that, on certain conditions, he would agree with a Soviet plan on a solution to the Berlin crisis through a gradual withdrawal of Russian and U.S. troops from Germany.

He said in an interview he would not oppose such a plan if it were tried "in certain areas and with limitations so that both sides could watch if the other really means business."

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, during a recent visit to this country, said that friction in Germany might be gradually lessened by a percentage withdrawal of Soviet and U.S. armed forces from Germany. He suggested as a starting point a one-third reduction of armed forces on both sides.

**SATURDAY, BRANDT** told newsmen: "I would not oppose the idea of a gradual change in military positions in that way that, on certain areas and with limitations so that both sides could watch if the other really means business. I think that this idea should be looked into and should be regarded as one of the more realistic approaches to a situation like this."

Brandt, who has advocated a firm but flexible position for the West in Berlin, said he thought Russia would be wrong if it believed it "can split us by trying to divide political parties" on the German issue.

**BRANDT**, making a 30-hour stopover in Los Angeles, said U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) made it clear in a recent visit to Berlin "that no new policy could be based on capitulation of our old beliefs."

"That goes for all the parties in Germany, too," he said.

## Court District to Be Reduced

By the time Long Beach's branch court house is opened a few months hence, it probably will serve a smaller area than is being covered by the Superior Court now established in the Jergins Trust Bldg.

The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to act within 10 days on a proposal to realign the existing branch Superior Court districts, reducing the number from 10 to 9 but permitting the creation of two others as population gains in the northern section of the county.

One effect will be to remove from the South District, with headquarters in Long Beach, portions of the Torrance and Dairy Valley areas.

STILL INCLUDED in the district, in addition to Long Beach, will be all of the cities of Signal Hill, Lakewood, Avalon, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills Estates and Rolling Hills, along with sizable unincorporated territory and the San Pedro and Wilmington areas of Los Angeles.

Each of the new districts will be served by a multi-judge court, whereas four of those now in effect have only one judge.

On the theory that the new system will promote greater efficiency and utilization of judicial manpower, local judges have gone on record as having no objection to the slight reduction in their own territory.

**LAST WEEK** the City Council agreed with that attitude, notifying the county board that it favors the proposal. Supervisors are scheduled to act on the question Feb. 24.

First action by the board will be to ask the State Legislature for an enabling act authorizing the supervisors to establish the districts and also to determine the location and adequacy of branch court facilities, subject to approval by a majority of the Superior Court judges.

Afterwards the board itself will be in a position to adopt the necessary ordinances.

**THE PRESENT** district system grew up in a haphazard fashion over a period of many years, county officials said. A moratorium on establishing any new branch

### 8,000 Flee Flood

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Floods in Java have spread to the east of the island, where 8,000 people have had to evacuate 2,500 houses.



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## 175 Pieces Lightweight Zippered Luggage Reduced to 48%

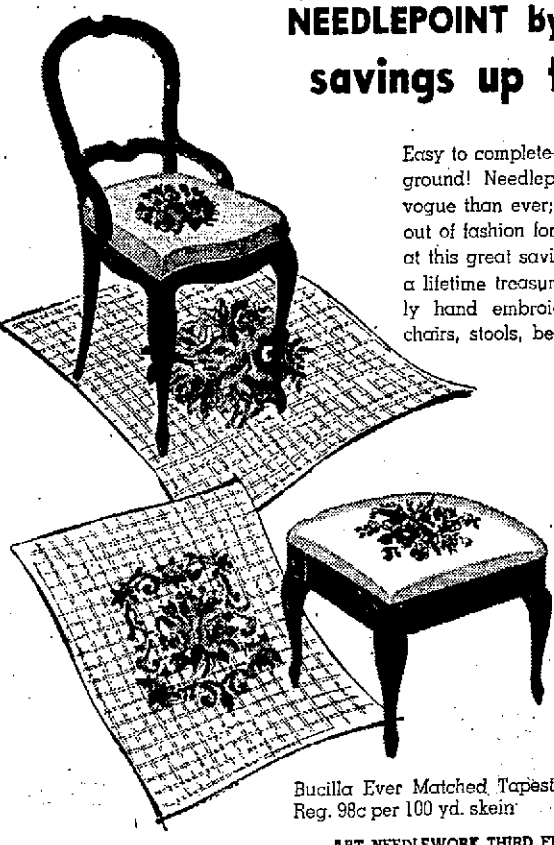
Assorted group of plaids and solid colors. Many matched sets, a few odd single pieces. Be in early for best choice.

	Reg.	Now
Zippered Weekenders	8.95	<b>4.95</b>
Zippered Pullmans	14.50	<b>7.95</b>
Zippered Packing Cases	17.50	<b>9.95</b>
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Group of Top Quality Long Bound Matched Luggage		
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Reg. 15.95 to 19.95		Reg. 24.50 to 29.95
Plus Fed. Excise Tax	LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR	No Charge for Initials

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## EXQUISITE IMPORTED NEEDLEPOINT by BUCILLA savings up to 50%



Easy to complete—just do the background! Needlepoint is in greater vogue than ever; and it never goes out of fashion for home decor. Now at this great savings, you can have a lifetime treasure piece. Exquisitely hand embroidered designs for chairs, stools, benches, pictures.

Reg. 2.49	<b>1.39</b>
18x18	
Reg. 2.79	<b>1.69</b>
20x20	
Reg. 2.98	<b>1.98</b>
23x23-18x23	
Reg. 4.98	<b>2.38</b>
23x23-21x27	
Reg. 5.98	<b>3.98</b>
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Reg. 8.98	<b>6.98</b>
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Dbl. chair set	

Bucilla Ever Matched Tapestry Wool  
Reg. 98c per 100 yd. skein  
**85c**

ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

## BE THE FIRST TO TOUR THE SOLAR SYSTEM VIA HOPE SKILLMAN'S "GALAXY COTTONS" IN VOGUE PRINTED PATTERNS

"Comet Tails" ... "Meteor Shower" ... "Starburst" ... only a few of the exciting cottons from Hope Skillman's newest collection. Starring: Dramatic new textures, brilliant colorings. Including: The fringed look of long-haired cottons, fluffy souffles, bold colorings of solids and imaginative patterns. Make your plans now — to tour the Solar System with "Galaxy Cottons" by Hope Skillman, fashioned in the newest silhouettes by Vogue Printed Patterns.



**2.25 and 2.50**  
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FABRICS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

## Announcing the Opening of TOMMY'S TRADING POST

MOSTLY NEW — ALSO USED FURNITURE

**14403 S. CRENSHAW**  
Just South of Rosecrans  
IN GARDENA

**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY**  
**11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

**TERRIFIC BUYS!** in this HUGE STOCK of Good Used Furniture removed from our other store.

**5-Room Outfit**  
Complete **\$495**

**4-Room Outfit** Complete **\$249.00**

**3-Room Outfit** Complete **\$195.00**

**Appliances ... at Prices to Please Your Budget**  
Everything Guaranteed

Refrigerators . . . \$39	Washers . . . . . \$28
Full Size Ranges . . \$29	TVs (2 Only) . . . . \$29

OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK AT TOMMY'S  
Free Delivery — Ph. OSborne 6-1128; OS 6-5761; OS 8-6621

**Tommy's Trading Post**  
**14403 S. CRENSHAW**  
1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF ROSECRANS GARDENA

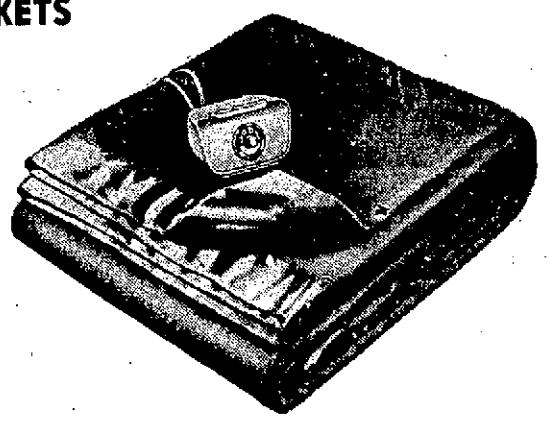
## GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC BLANKETS WITH SLEEP GUARD CONTROL

Beautiful Roxbury Model

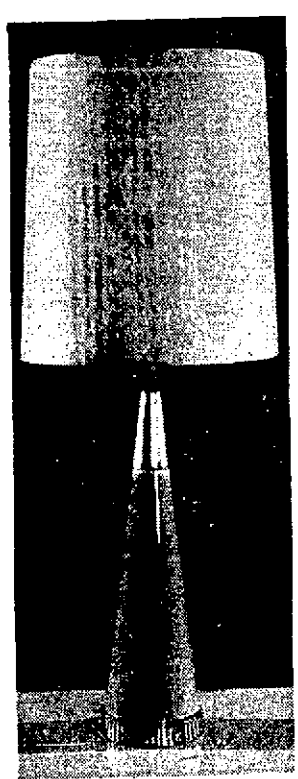
—twin size, single control	<b>19.95</b>
—double size, single control	<b>24.95</b>

Fashioned in a featherweight and cozy-warm blended fabric that's completely washable, completely mothproof. Sleep Guard eliminates lumpy individual thermostats and offers positive protection. Rose pink and aqua.

APPLIANCES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S



## Handsome Ceramic Lamps



reg. 19.95  
**8.95**

This beautiful decorator lamp comes in three colors, Sand, White or Black with gold trim. Complete with deep drum, white & gold polyplastex shade. Grace your home with these lovely-to-live-with lamps. Beautiful, durable, practical. 36" tall.

### 14.95 Large Framed Pictures

Our finest group of beautiful framed pictures at a new low price. Scenes, florals in heavy gold and white or deep gold ornate frames. Choose size 24x36 or 24x30.

**6.99**

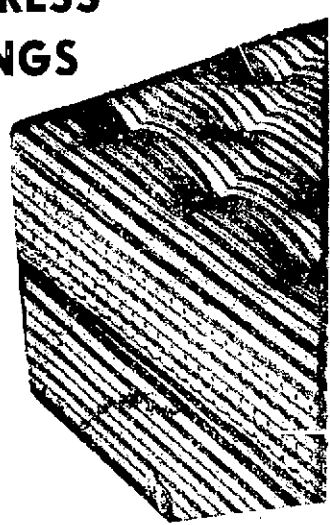
LAMPS LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

## 510-COIL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

reg. 59.95 ea. pc.

**29.99**  
EA. PC.

Terrific value on twin or full size mattress and box springs. Quantity is limited—so shop early for best selection.



### CHECK THESE SPECIAL FEATURES

- Firm resilient coils for smooth sleep
- Cushioned with layers of best quality cotton
- Handles for easy turning
- 510 tempered steel coils
- Sag free sidewalls
- Tailored in heavy-duty fancy woven stripe ticking

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

# Motorboating Pair Married on Deck of Sailing Vessel

(Continued from Page A-1)

F. Gutschow, and the bridegroom's father, Frank Florian.

AT LAST the ceremony was about to begin.

Well almost—

Suddenly, above the Swift there arose such a clatter, that everyone looked up to see what was the matter.

A giant helicopter thundered over and then hovered.

The judge waited. So did the helicopter.

Finally Judge Christensen began anyway.

Occasionally from his moving lips one could catch a word or two as the eggbeater whistled and roared.

"DO YOU TAKE THIS MAN . . ."

And:

"DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN . . ."

They must have said yes. Suddenly they were clasped in embrace.

A photographer from Trailerboat Magazine moved in for a close shot.

The bride's mother dabbed at an eye with a hanky.

The bridegroom was all smiles.

The bride was positively radiant.

\*\*\*\*\*

SOMEONE BROKE out the rice. Now the bridal party moved down the gangway, and motorboats converged from everywhere to congratulate the couple.

"Don't forget the reception on the beach," someone shouted, ducking a handful of rice.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pair to Wed on Sea Hop

SHERMAN OAKS (CNS)—

The wedding plans of actor Lynn Willis and singer Regina Douglas are literally up in the air.

The couple plan to be married Monday aboard a trans-ocean liner en route to Honolulu.

Willis is 30 and Miss Douglas, 28.

Willis said the couple met a year ago on a plane to Honolulu and decided it would be romantic to say their vows on a similar flight.

They chose an area over the Pacific known to pilots as "the point of no return" for the ceremony.

Singer Andy Williams will be best man and Superior Court judge Alfred Gittelsohn will perform the ceremony.



ORGANIST HAZEL DELL found her organ, bench and self "sliding downhill" when wedding guests jammed one side of schooner, causing it to list.

As one woman guest carefully placed a high heel into a waiting outboard, she whispered to a companion:

"If they don't have whisky, wine or champagne there, after all this, it's going to be rough."

It was. The beverage was coffee—in paper cups.

Furthermore, the reception was late in starting. The newlyweds sped off, in a roostertail of spray, in Florian's bright-red 17-footer, Princess, for a spin around Lido Isle.

## NO CANDIDATES

**Jobs Will Have to Be Forced on Officials**

LELAND, Ill. (AP) — No one wants to be a city official in this La Salle County town of 700.

There will be no primary election of a mayor, police magistrate and four commissioners on March 3.

The date for filing passed with nary a candidate in sight. The incumbents are not seeking re-election.

At the general election April 21, voters will receive blank ballots and will have to write in the names of their candidates.

# Death Driver Booked for Manslaughter

A South Gate man was booked at East Los Angeles sheriff station on charges of manslaughter, hit-run and drunk driving Saturday after giving himself up as the driver of a car which killed a woman pedestrian and injured her husband in Bell Gardens Friday evening.

John L. Hoy, 24, an unemployed machinist, was persuaded to surrender by his father, Gerald, of 307 N. Vine St., Anaheim, after he drove to his parents' home, grabbed a knife, and threatened "I'll kill myself unless you help me."

MRS. ORVILLE Monson, 34, was hurled 149 feet and killed and her husband

## Hungary to Switch to Filter Cigarettes

BUDAPEST (AP)—Filter cigarettes are slated to make a belated appearance in Communist Hungary.

The official news agency said the state-owned tobacco industry is taking the step for reasons of health. It did not say when the new smokes will be available.

## WATCHDOG

### Thief Watched Quietly, Safely

SAN PEDRO—Edith Gorman, manager of an apartment house here, has decided her dog won't do as a watchdog.

She reported to police Saturday that she left the dog in her apartment at 236 W. 14th St. for about four hours.

When she returned, the dog was lying peacefully outside the door.

Inside, she found the apartment had been ransacked and \$364.50 taken by a burglar.

# Two Marines Rescued From Crashed Helicopter

Two Santa Ana based Marine fliers were rescued Saturday from snow-covered Bernardino mountain slopes where their helicopter, searching for a missing jet, crashed the day before.

First Lt. Ralph B. Orey, 25, and T/Sgt. Kenneth L. Yoak, 40, were part of a four-man crew stranded Friday when their craft crashed at the 7,000-foot level of 11,485-foot Mt. San Geronio.

An accompanying helicopter picked up two of the crew and dropped survival gear to

## Ka-Choo!

WINDSOR, England (UPI) Norman Henry Leigh, 59, head butler at famed Eton College, has quit his job because the apartment provided for him is "dark and damp."

## 20th Annual Feb. Bargain Days



Complete Outfits for Horsemen, Square Dancers, Dude Ranchers and the Little Cowboys  
Hundreds of Western Leathercraft, Jewelry and Gift items for your selection—for any occasion.



Drexel provincial dining set with a timeless elegance that speaks of hospitality, graciousness, and your own impeccable taste.

appropriate home furnishings and tasteful guidance

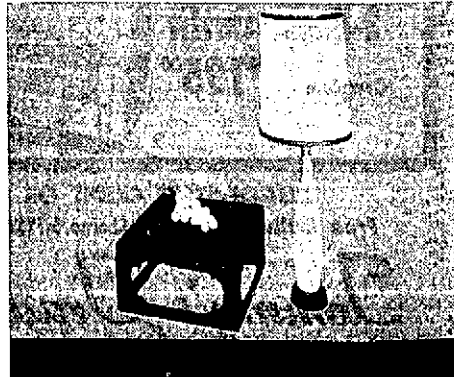
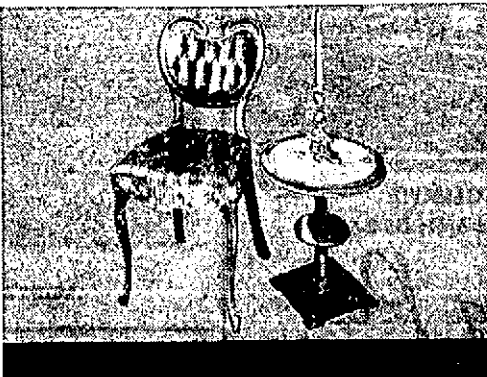
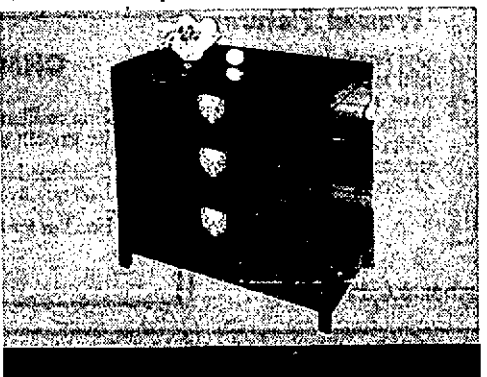
4141 ATLANTIC AVENUE — GA 4-1641 — NE 6-2439 — OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. — TERMS

# LLOYD'S of Long Beach

Antique Velvet Decorator Chair—Your Choice of fabric colors in Provincial or Mahogany finishes. \$82.50  
Leather-Topped Cigarette Table. \$79.50

Bunching Table by WEIMAN—available in black, green and antique white. \$52.50  
48 1/2" Ceramic-Base Lamp—available your choice of 13 different colors. \$39.50

DREXEL Black Lacquer Three-Drawer Bachelor Chest \$99.50



## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ FRANK TON for my best year—FRANK TON Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Excellent smiling friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients are NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

### NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

## BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS  
24 Months to Pay—for

## DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations  
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS  
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! ASK about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

**Modern Dental Plates**  
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

**MY BEST OFFER**  
Make 1st payment after May 15th, 1959. No carrying charge.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
24 MONTHS TO PAY  
NO INTEREST FOR 12 WEEKS

**Low Prices**  
You who need Dental Plates, take advantage of BIG PERCENTAGE SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

Dr. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist  
Over 18 yrs. in dentistry. 14 yrs. at 1st & Pine  
Office Extended to Veneers and Sinter Giltines—FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
PHONE: NE 6-3919—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

## Dr. Raymond DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS  
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.  
122 W. FIRST ST.



MEDICINE AND YOU

# Plastic Bags Peril Babies

By BEN ZINSER

Two New York psychoanalysts believe many emotional illnesses are at least partly due to a person's "quest for certainty."

Certain neurotic behavior occurs as a result of this quest, representing a means of obtaining certainty or security, the analysts say.

In a report in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, the researchers say this pattern appears to hold true for the schizophrenic (split personality), the depressed person, the perfectionist and the hypochondriac.

The analysts say a person with a healthy mental state is willing to take risks—sensible risks based on a realistic appraisal. The neurotic is unwilling to risk a new approach to his problem and repeats his unusual behavior over and over because he is certain of its outcome.

★ ★ ★  
HERE'S ANOTHER hazard to children: Thin plastic bags, such as those used to wrap dry cleaning.

If you have infants in the house, dispose of such bags, says Dr. Paul B. Jarrett, Phoenix, Ariz. Four Phoenix babies have suffocated in recent weeks while playing with the material.

What happens is that an electrostatic charge generates in the material. Result: the bag "grabs" the face of the baby through electrical attraction.

★ ★ ★  
SEVERAL DRUGS show promise in the treatment of alcoholism.

Calcium cyanamide decreases alcohol tolerance in three to four days, yet causes no uncomfortable side effects as does an older drug, disulfiram (Antabuse). Dr. Takeo Fukuda of Tokyo says calcium cyanamide brought good results in 12 of 20 patients.

Citrated calcium carbimide (Temposil) acts like disulfiram but doesn't have its unpleasant side reactions, says a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. His experience: favorable response in 79 per cent of patients on whom tried.

Perphenazine (Trilafon), a tranquilizer, is proving effective in treatment of acute alcoholic intoxication, says Journal of Canadian Medical Assn. Also effective: the tranquilizer reserpine (Serpasil).

★ ★ ★  
VACCINES against the common cold and measles are expected soon.

It is hoped that the one against colds will be on the market before the end of the year. But it won't protect against all colds—just seven strains of the adenoviruses, compared with some 16 to 20 known strains. However, this should care for 75 per cent of the symptoms related to the common cold, a drug manufacturer says.

Parke, Davis & Co. says it also is working on a vaccine against measles, but perfection of it is not yet in sight.

★ ★ ★

A NEW blood test against rheumatoid arthritis has proved to be about 85 per cent accurate. The test: particles of specially treated bentonite—an aluminum salt—are added to blood serum, and if the patient has the disease, the bentonite particles clump in a particular manner.

The National Institute of Arthritis says the bentonite test is simpler and speedier than other blood tests for the nation's No. 1 cripple.

★ ★ ★

GIGARET SMOKERS get sore throats less frequently than non-smokers, claims a Western Reserve University scientist.

And when they do contract respiratory infections, they are less likely to become hoarse, he adds. However, the smokers are more apt to be coughers while infected.

The scientist, W. C. Boake, admits in his report to the New England Journal of Medicine that the results of his study are puzzling and that his statistics might be weak. Most doctors believe smokers are more susceptible to respiratory infections.

★ ★ ★

HERE'S SAD NEWS for the fat man: a nutrition expert says 95 per cent of all obese persons who successfully diet away those dangerous pounds are as fat as ever in 10 years.

★ ★ ★

MOST PERSONS are aware of the fact that overindulgence in food and drink can sometimes trigger an acute attack of the gout. Yet research now shows that teetotalers and persons who eat meagerly may fall victim to the condition. If you want to know more about this disease, read the booklet "About Gout." It's available for a dime from the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

## Boarding School Plan Pushed by 'K'

LONDON (AP)—One of Nikita Khrushchev's fond ambitions is said to be establishment of a huge boarding-school system in the Soviet Union.

Radio Moscow said the schools.

Russian premier told a meeting of parents that by the end of the new seven-year plan 2½ million Soviet children should be in boarding schools.



MILDRED E. GILLARS  
Convicted Traitor

# Axis Sally Waives Possible Parole After 10 Years in Cell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mildred E. Gillars, Nazi Germany's "Axis Sally" in World War II, has given up a chance at an early parole after serving nearly 10 years of her sentence for treason.

Miss Gillars, 57-year-old spinster, would have been eligible to apply for a parole from the Alderson, W. Va., Federal Reformatory for Women on March after completing the minimum of her 10-to-30-year sentence.

But on Jan. 27 she mailed a waiver of this right to the U.S. Parole Board here. No reason for her decision was given.

George J. Reed, board chairman, said he had no idea why she waived. "Sometimes," he said, "a prisoner waives temporarily because he thinks he can build up a better case with more time."

Miss Gillars was the first American woman in modern history to be convicted of treason. She was found guilty by a jury here in 1949 after a long trial before Federal District Judge Edward M. Curran.

She is a native of Portland, Maine.

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HERE'S CHANCE TO BE...

## Little Miss Winter

Greater Long Beach Area girls are invited to enter the Little Miss Winter Contest. Each entrant must be single, 18 years old or over by March 1, 1959, measure no more than 5 feet tall in stocking feet. Valuable prizes will be announced later. The contest will be staged at the Nu-Pike on March 8. To enter, fill out and mail this blank.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....

PHONE NO. .... HEIGHT .....  
BLONDE ☐ BRUNETTE ☐ REDHEAD ☐

Mail to:  
Little Miss Winter Contest Division,  
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce,  
121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

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LONG BEACH

# Monday SPECIALS

Store hours Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday store hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



## Fresh Spring Blouses

Sears Low Price

Easy-care cottons, nylons, Orlons® in a huge group of tuck-ins and over-blouses; dressy and tailored. Checks, stripes, lovely solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

1<sup>39</sup>

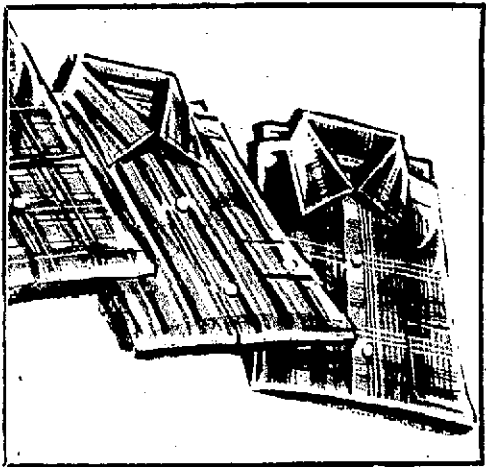


## Boys' 98c Sweat Shirts

Smashing Value!

Little boys' heavyweight cotton fleece sweatshirts. Snug crew neck, long sleeves with rib cuffs. White, navy, red, yellow, gray, S-M-L sizes.

78<sup>c</sup>

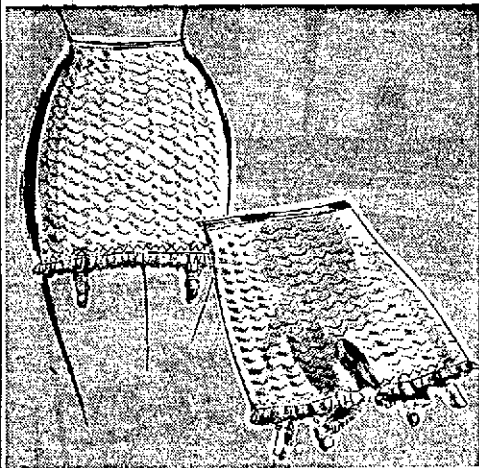


## Men's Gingham Shirts

Super Values at

Smart new patterns in stripes and checks, Sanforized for lasting fit. Long sleeve styling with spread collars and stays, chest pocket. S-M-L sizes.

1<sup>17</sup>

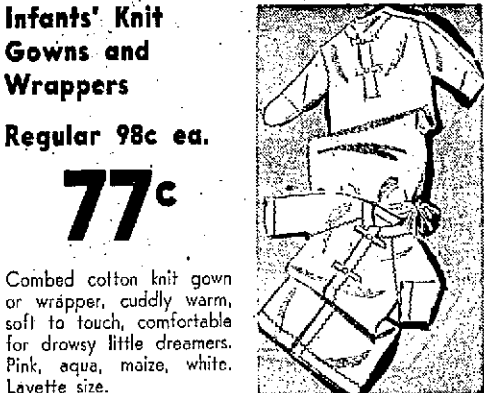


## Stretch Girdles, Panties

Regular 2.59

Gentle control in cotton and rayon 2-way stretch knit elastic. Fits all heights, short or tall, all hip types. Easy step-in girdle or panty. S-M-L sizes.

1<sup>68</sup>



## Infants' Knit Gowns and Wrappers

Regular 98c ea.

77<sup>c</sup>

Combed cotton knit gown or wrapper, cuddly warm, soft to touch, comfortable for drowsy little dreamers. Pink, aqua, maize, white. Layette size.

## Smooth Fitted Crib Sheets

Regular 1.39

97<sup>c</sup>

Fitted crib sheet stays smooth and unwrinkled on mattress for baby's sleeping comfort. 80-sq. percale in an assortment of nursery prints on white.



## Boyville Sport Suits

Wool and rayon blend checked coat, fully rayon lined, crease-resistant rayon and acetate gabardine slacks with self fabric belt. Blue, brown. Little boys, 3-8.

5<sup>99</sup>

Easter layaway and 10% down will hold your selection 'til March 21

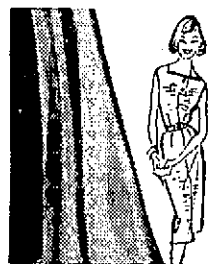


## Triple Roll Bobby Sox

Super Values at

Combed cotton an-klets with ribbed cuff; flat knit foot. Snowy white. 7 to 11.

5<sup>99</sup>



## 45" Butcher Rayon

Sears Low Price

58<sup>c</sup>

Linen-textured rayon, fully washable, crease-resistant. In 18 Spring colors.



## 70-72" Nylon Net

Regular 49c yd.

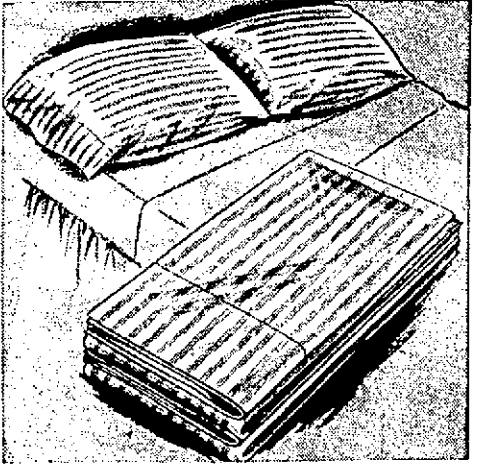
3 yds. 88<sup>c</sup>

Strong, durable all-nylon net, for formal dresses, bridal veiling, filmy negligees.

## 1.98 Brushed Rayon Flannel

"Bonnie Touch" flannel, softer than duvetyn. Hand washable. 44-in. width.

1<sup>66</sup>



## Striped Pillowcases

Low Priced at

Pastel striped type 128 muslin, in pink, yellow, green or blue. Sturdy for wear.

2<sup>88</sup>

## ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

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Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and arms. High blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arm above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, in that way, may benefit from your treatment."

Signed: E. W. Irving.

### HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- |                    |                      |                               |                   |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia           | • Cramps or MILK Leg | • Heart Trouble               | • Prostate Gland  |
| • Appendicitis     | • Dizziness          | • Hemorrhage                  | • Rheumatism      |
| • Arthritis        | • Dropsy             | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble   |
| • Bladder Trouble  | • Dysentery          | • Kidney Trouble              | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bells            | • Eczema             | • Leg Trouble                 | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eye Trouble        | • Liver Trouble               | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Cancers          | • Female Trouble     | • Lumbago                     | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cerebral Cough   | • Gout               | • Nervousness                 | • Ulcers          |
| • Colds            | • Gynecological      | • Neuritis                    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Cystitis         | • Headaches          | • Piles                       | • Vomiting        |
| • Constipation     |                      |                               |                   |

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# God Showed Us the Right Door, Declares Couple Who Survived Fire in Reno Hotel

RENO, Nev. (AP) — "God guided us to the right door," Mr. and Mrs. Martin Poco of Livermore, Calif., were sleeping on the top floor of the downtown Grand Hotel when a flash fire swept through both upper stories at dawn Saturday.

Three men perished in the flames. They apparently tried to escape down blazing stairs leading to the old hotel's side entrance.

TWO OF THE DEAD tentatively were listed as M. V. Fudig, about 65, of Oakland, Calif., and Charles Groat, address and age unknown. The third dead and a critically burned victim remained unidentified.

Two others burned were Robert Collins, 36, El Cerrito, Calif., and Raymond Snider, 53, Oakland. Their condition was listed as satisfactory.

The Martins and another Livermore couple, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, grabbed their coats, groped blindly through the smoke and walked to safety out another doorway.

"The smoke was so thick you could cut it with a knife," Mrs. Poco said. "But God guided us to the right door."

OTHER GUESTS in the 50-year-old building said they were awakened by the telephone. The hotel clerk rang all the room phones he could before leaving his desk.

The flames raced down the hotel corridors and trapped other guests. They climbed onto window ledges until officers and firemen reached them with ladders.

One of the fire victims was found atop the side stairs. Two other charred bodies were on the third floor at the same end of the building.

ABOUT HALF the 35 or 40 registered guests were asleep in their rooms when the flames broke out. Suffocating smoke filled every room and billowed from windows.

"It's a miracle anyone got out through that smoke," a physician at the scene said.

The blaze seared the hotel's interior. It knocked out windows. Strangely, though, it left hardly a mark on the outside brick walls.

Stranger still was the glistering white line topping the old overhanging eaves long after the fire was out—untouched atop the aging building was a strip of two-day-old snow.



**SEARCH FOR FIRE VICTIMS**  
Ashland, Ky., firemen, using axes and crowbars, search apartment-house ruins after fire killed at least 11 persons and seriously burned eight others. One person still is missing. Collapsing roof trapped several of the victims in this area.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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**ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)** — An old vaudeville theater, converted into apartments, burst into flames that took 11 lives and hospitalized eight other persons Saturday.

The fire, worst in the city's history, ate through the interior of the stone structure like an acetylene torch.

TWO PATROLMEN acting as human cushions managed to break the fall of some occupants who leaped from second-floor windows.

Among them was Mrs. Jack McKenzie, 28, who gave birth to a stillborn child before she died. Her husband and their three sons also perished.

**KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)** — A gay crowd of 150 persons, mostly teenagers, were dancing in a crowded hall early Saturday. Then two scuffling men knocked over an oil stove. In the ensuing fire and panic, 35 of the dancers were injured, three critically.

Vern Jackson, 29, said there

**Norton Flier Killed**  
LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A jet trainer plane crashed near here Saturday and caught fire, killing the pilot, Maj. Vernon R. Stutts of Norton Air Force Base, California.

**"Ship-Shape" Car-Hop Service**  
Drive in 1548 Orizaba North of Anaheim Street at 2620 Block  
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Car Wash and Detailing

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\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms  
• Features easy loading 'Load-a-Door'  
• Fixed temperature thermostat  
• Lint screen at rear of dryer  
• 1-Hr. Timer . . . 20,000 BTU rating  
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**5-Heat Kenmore 10-lb. Gas Dryer**  
Sears' Low Price **199.88**  
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• Five heats give you the proper temperature for any fabric  
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• . . . saves time  
• Safety door switch shut off heat whenever door is opened  
Model 8750

**For Wash'n' Wear 10-lb. Gas Dryer**  
Now Just **229.88**  
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• Two cycles including wash 'n wear  
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plays both the new stereo discs as well as your present LP's.

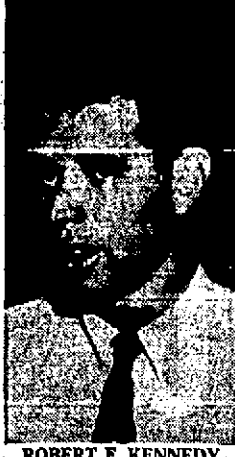
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ROBERT F. KENNEDY

## Probers Link Loan Firms to Racketeers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee said Saturday it has evidence that loans from a New York money-lending firm have been used to finance some of the leading figures in the narcotics and gambling rackets.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy announced the committee will explore the allegations in hearings next week.

He declined to name in advance either the lending company, the big coin-machine operator he pictured as its dominant figure, or the underworld characters who got the loans.

Kennedy termed this an important new phase of the committee's investigation of an alleged conspiracy by gangsters to control the multi-billion dollar jukebox-coin machine industry from coast to coast.

THE EVIDENCE indicates that loans of considerable size were made to some underworld figures, Kennedy told newsmen. He said the committee will attempt to learn why the money was loaned, for what purpose it was used, and whether high-interest rates were charged.

Kennedy said it is reasonably common procedure for groups in the coin-machine business to set up what are known as factoring companies. These provide loans to help finance the purchase of jukeboxes, pinball and vending machines.

He said the committee is particularly interested in one group which, he said, has formed several such factoring operations listing top underworld figures among their borrowers.

THE COUNSEL said he thought the story would center mainly on one company, and would show "a considerable amount of money is involved."

Kennedy said it may be Wednesday before the committee calls first witnesses in this field of inquiry. The committee's hearings are in recess until Tuesday.

When the hearings begin again, Kennedy said, he will call a half dozen labor union officials for quizzing.

The committee heard testimony during the past week that a powerful combine of gangsters and corrupt labor union officials has taken over much of the coin machine industry in some states.

Witnesses listed for Tuesday include Joseph DeGrandis, boss of New York Teamsters Union Local 266; John Amalfitano, who runs some New York locals of the Federated Service Workers Union, and others.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
California, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.  
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Nebraska, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.  
New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.



Long Beach

# Modern Sofa-Bed, Club Chair

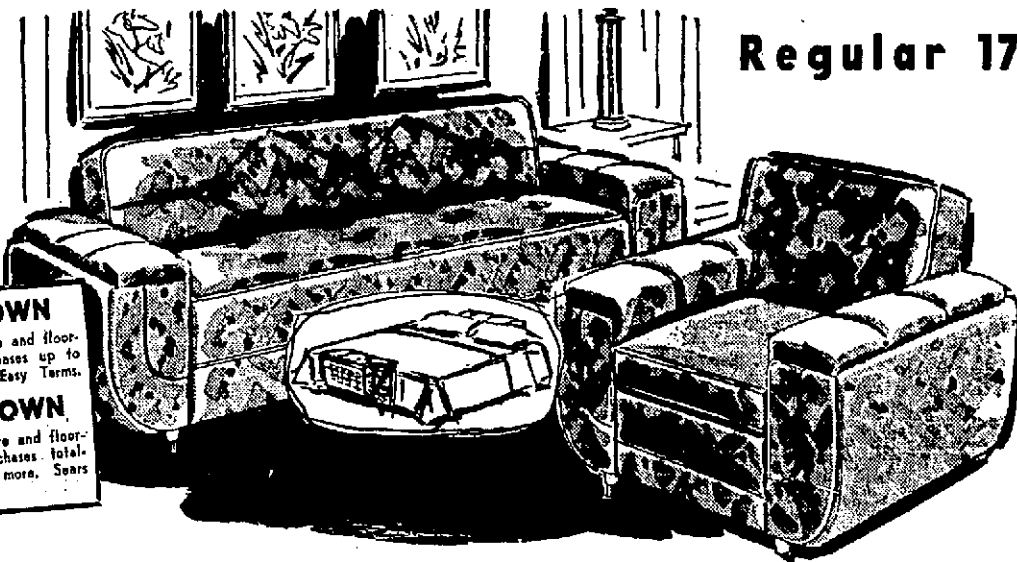
Regular 179.95, SAVE 30.07!

**149<sup>88</sup>**

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**\$5 DOWN**  
on all furniture and floor-covering purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms.

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on all furniture and floor-covering purchases totaling \$200 or more. Sears Easy Terms.



Man-size modern . . . massively constructed to provide the utmost in comfort at very little cost. The big day-night sofa converts easily to double bed for two. Smart off-the-floor styling, tapered legs with brass ferrules, fine quality high-pile metallic frieze covers in Harmony House colors. Club chair to match.



## Handblown Masterpieces in Jewel-Tone Italian Glassware

Terrific buy at

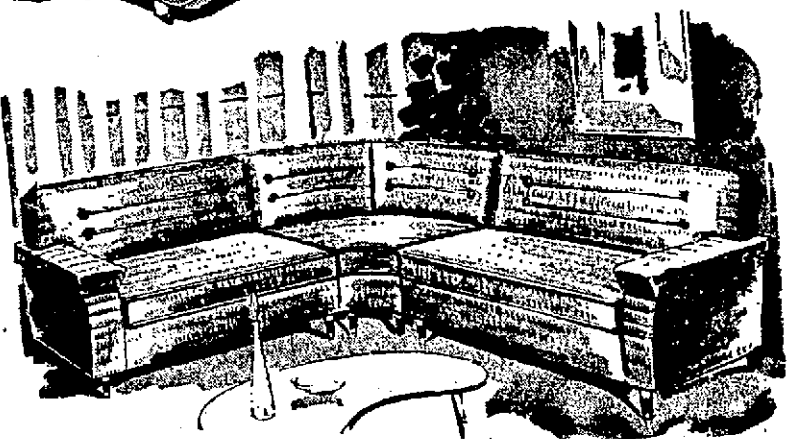
Pyramid decanter a full 26" tall . . . beautifully decorative in amber, smoke, green, amethyst.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

## Frosted With Blown Overlays

Exquisite Italian Imports  
Handblown bottles unique in shape, subtle in color to work decorator magic in your home.

**2<sup>99</sup> to 4<sup>99</sup>**



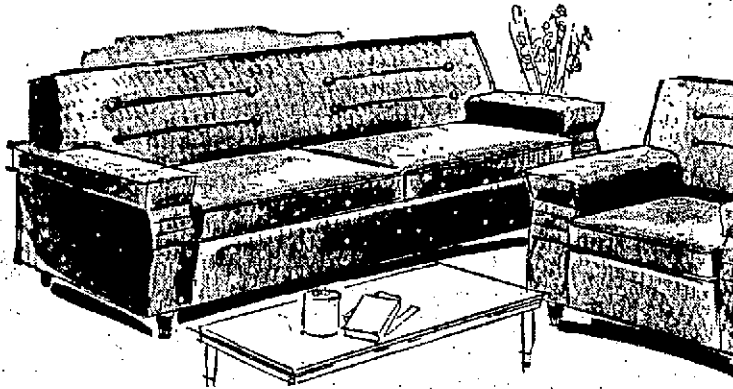
## 3-Piece 90° Curved Sectional

Regular 299.95—SAVE 50.07!

The smartest in modern design combines with luxurious comfort . . . off-the-floor tapered legs, brass ferrules. Hardwood frame, deep coil-spring base, foam latex cushions that reverse for twice the wear. High-pile frieze cover, Harmony House colors.

**249<sup>88</sup>**

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



## Foam Cushioned Sofa, Chair

Regular 219.95, SAVE 40.07!

Modern de luxe sofa and matching club chair with cushions in reversible foam latex that never loses its bounce, never sags. Tapered legs with brass ferrules, hardwood frame, deep coil-spring base. Hi-pile frieze covers.

**179<sup>88</sup>**

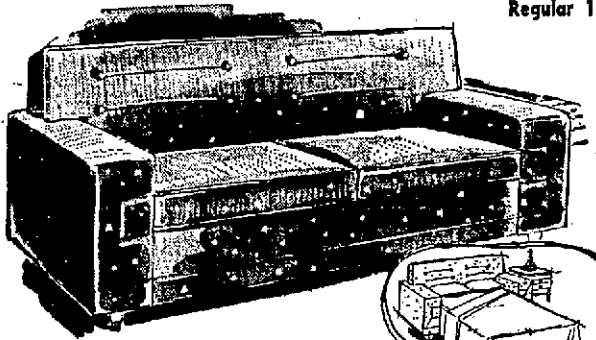
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

## Handsome Modern Sofa-Sleeper

Regular 199.95, SAVE 30.07!

**169<sup>88</sup>**

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229.95 Sofa-Sleeper with foam latex cushions

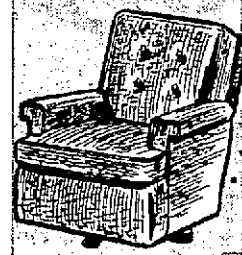
199.88



## Hardwood Crib

Reg. 24.95 SAVE 5.07!

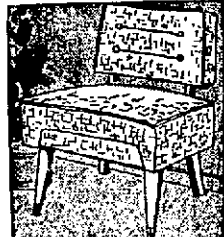
Sturdy panel-and style, natural finish. Drop sides, adjustable springs, casters. 15.95 coil mattress . . . 12.88



## Swivel Rockers

Foam Cushioned

Modern high-back style with reversible foam latex T-cushion, fine frieze covers. No-sag spring seat, back.



## Cocktail Chair

Perfect in Pairs!

Large armless style with welt and button trim, tapered legs, fine boucle covers. Extra comfortable seating.

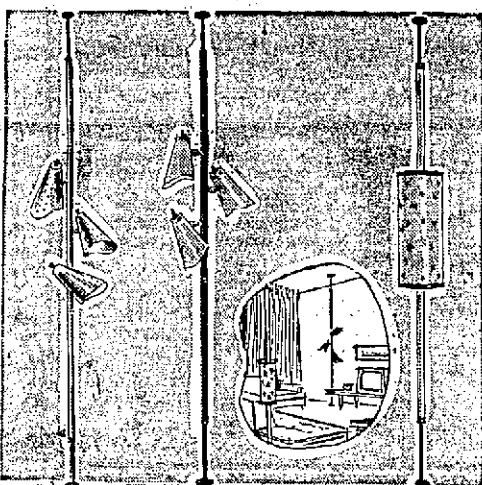
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## Black wrought iron floor-style

## Planter Lamp

**14<sup>98</sup>**

Decorative floor lamp with modern glass fiber cylinder lantern and interesting attached planter for greenery or flowers. Stunning singly or in pairs.



## Decca Pole Lamps

Floor-to-ceiling modern lighting with space-saving pole lamps to brighten a corner, divide a room. Black or sandstone pole, brass trim.

Swedish modern 3-bullet style

2-Lite Lantern . . . 11.97  
3-Bullet Brass . . . 14.98

## Buys in Broadloom!

## Embossed Rayon-Nylon

Regular 6.95, SAVE 1.29 sq. yd.

Densely woven luxury rayon fortified for wear, beauty with miracle nylon. Decorator colors.

**5<sup>66</sup>**  
sq. yd.

PHONE for FREE estimate. Representative will call with samples, take measurements. NO obligation!

## Exclusive Wool Wilton

Regular 10.95, SAVE 1.96 sq. yd.

Graceful leaf design in 3 decorator colors . . . dense pile woven from fine carpet wools.

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Grant New Trial to Cuban Major

HAVANA ((AP))—The death sentence against ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco was set aside Saturday and he was granted a new trial.

Sosa Blanco had been condemned Jan. 23 on war crimes charges. He was tried in Havana's Sports Palace in the first major showcase trial in the capital.

The circus-like atmosphere surrounding his trial drew widespread criticism abroad. The new trial was granted by the same military tribunal that tried him in the Sports Palace. His new trial was set for 10 a. m. Monday before a Superior War Crimes Tribunal.



AUTHOR DIES

Wallace Irwin, 83, author, whose writings spanned the period of 1900 to 1941, died Saturday in Southern Pines, N. C. A former newspaperman, he wrote numerous books.

—(AP)

### Makarios Guard Set

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard took extraordinary steps Saturday to guard the life of Archbishop Makarios while the Greek Cypriot leader is in London this week for talks on the future of Cyprus.

An around-the-clock guard, the strongest given a visitor since the Khrushchev-Bulgarian tour of three years ago, was ordered by the Yard. The guard will begin the moment the Greek Orthodox churchman steps from his plane from Athens today and continue until he is out of the country.

### Nixon Attends Oregon Fetes

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived here in the Oregon capital at 1:40 p. m. Saturday from Astoria, Ore., where he commemorated the first issue of the Oregon centennial stamps at the oldest post office west of the Rockies.

Nixon, his holiday mood tempered only by word from Washington of the ailing condition of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was greeted at Salem airport by Gov. Mark Hatfield and other state officials. Later, he took part in Oregon's birthday party in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building, participated in a parade through downtown Salem and received a 19-gun salute at the capital.

### Snow Starts Slip to Village

HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland (UPI)—A mass of earth, rock, snow and ice threatening to wipe out this remote Alpine village slipped toward its target Saturday.

Herbruggen's Catholic parish priest, Father Emil Schmid, said he hiked up to a nearby emergency observation post and arrived just as the slide moved.

"A soft cloud of pulverized snow shot up from the slide, just like a puff of smoke," he said. The priest said the slip considerably worsened the threat to the village.

### Chiang Jets Buzz Airliner

LONDON (AP)—Two Chinese Nationalist jet fighters buzzed a British Comet airliner near Formosa two weeks ago, the British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) said Saturday.

"One of the jets closed to within six feet of the Comet's starboard wingtip," said a BOAC spokesman.

The spokesman said the incident occurred Jan. 30 as the Comet — loaded with about 50 crewmen and technicians — flew from Hong Kong to Tokyo on a test flight.

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# Death Was Valentine For Moran Gangsters

By EARL AYKROID  
CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty years have passed since the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, one of prohibition's goriest moments.

But the mass execution of the George (Bugs) Moran gang still is remembered as the day when gangland graduated from murder to massacre.

The small, red brick building where seven men were machine-gunned in cold blood still stands on North Clark Street.

The neighborhood hasn't changed much. Buses have replaced clanging trolleys, but otherwise the area still is mainly one of rundown rooming houses and small shops.

A storage firm now occupies the former gang headquarters that rival mobsters turned into a chanel house.

Perhaps ghosts of the slain men pervade the place. When I sought entrance to the office a few days ago, I found the door locked. A woman clerk gingerly opened it after a close look at me.

"I don't like to take unnecessary chances," she apologized.

THE SLAUGHTER took place on Feb. 14, 1929. By that time the gang wars for supremacy of Chicago's bootleg traffic had narrowed to two major factions, those of Al Capone and Bugs Moran.

Most of the other gangs had been decimated by machine gun, shotgun and torture in a war for profits—a war engendered indirectly by a thirsty public. The morning dawned cold and gray. It was St. Valentine's Day—a day when all the world was supposed to be in love.

It was about 10 a. m. when police received the first report of "a shooting at 2122 N. Clark St."

I was among the first newsmen to reach the scene, a long, low building on a busy street. Inside the front door was a small office. Back of the office was a garage.

## NEW RX TO CURB ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK:—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus also stimulating drainage relief to thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and work easier. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription.

The place was headquarters for the Moran gang.

The garage was a scene of carnage. Six men lay dead along the north wall, their bodies riddled by machine-gun bullets. A seventh man, fatally wounded, was being carried to an ambulance by two patrolmen.

Only a police dog—tied to the axle of a truck—survived the killings that had virtually wiped out the entire Moran gang.

Moran was not there when the killers sprang their trap.

THESE WERE the victims of the savage slaughter that left Capone and his faction unopposed as suppliers to Chicago's thirsty citizenry.

Peter and Frank Gusenberg, brothers, two of Moran's toughest muscle men; Johnny May, ex-convict and mechanic who kept Moran's trucks in operating condition; James Clark, Moran's brother-in-law, and Adam Hyer, another muscle man; Dr. Reinhardt Schwimmer, an optometrist, for whom gangsters had a strange fascination, although he was not mixed up in the rackets himself; Al Weinshank, a speakeasy operator.

From such witnesses as they could find, police evolved this story: An execution squad, some dressed as policemen, waited in a hideout near Moran's

headquarters for a day when most of the gang would be there.

Three men had rented rooms in a house across the street. They occupied the rooms for a week before the killings, but disappeared immediately afterward.

MORAN'S HENCHMEN began gathering in the headquarters Feb. 14. Soon there were six of them. The seventh to arrive was Weinshank, who bore a close resemblance to Moran.

Within minutes an automobile, which witnesses took to be a police car, pulled up in front of the gang headquarters. Four or five men—two in police uniform—got out. One man in civilian attire carried an odd-shaped package wrapped in newspaper.

The uniformed men—pistols in hand—led the way into the building.

Inside, the seven men waiting for Moran looked up in mild surprise. Police raids were nothing new to them.

Line up against the wall, they were told.

Lulled by sight of the po-

lice uniforms, the seven did so, expecting to be frisked for weapons.

As they faced the wall, the man with the odd-shaped package quickly ripped away its covering. It was a machine gun.

THE MORAN BOYS had no time to save themselves. The machine gunner opened up with deadly accuracy. His weapon moved up and down the line of men repeatedly. There was a pause as the victims slumped one by one to the floor. Then the killer fired a final torrent of lead into the sprawled bodies.

Calmly, the killers filed out of the buildings, climbed unhurriedly into their car and drove away.

Frank Gusenberg lived briefly after the shooting.

Asked who shot him, he snarled "nobody."

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ALL THIS WEEK!  
**BIG SAVINGS NOW!**

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**BEACH COMBING**  
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

IT HAS BEEN quite a week here: It began with the introduction of our new, larger type face, and all week I've been hearing from readers about it. The sum result of their communications is, that they like it. One man even reported that it has postponed his use of spectacles.

Reader C. G. Mann shares this enthusiasm, but he's not entirely happy. He says the ink we put on the type gets off on his hands and clothes.

"I'll admit there's one advantage to this," he writes. "You see, my wife does my lunch up in your paper and I can read the words and eat them at the same time."

AND then there was the weather. It was the week when the long drought was broken. Is there any more beautiful sound than that of rain at the window or on the roof after a protracted dry spell? That, brother, is music.

Speaking of weather, a local resident just home from Death Valley tells about an Indian he met over there. The fellow, a handyman around the hostelry, told the visitor each day what to expect in the way of weather. His predictions were amazingly accurate; until one day when our friend planned a side-trip to a much explored canyon.

A sudden shower came up, spoiling his plans. He remonstrated to the Indian, who had told him it would be cloudy but there'd be no rain.

The Indian explained: "Me not sure today. Radio no work."

AN interesting experience of mine in the week was a visit to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Newport Beach, where I told a few stories from this column to the members of the men's council and their guests, a group of Boy Scouts.

I'm quite sure I got more out of this than did the men and boys at the church. There was a good dinner, served by the women of the church. The members of the council turned out to be as fine and intelligent a group of men as you'll find anywhere.

My speaking there was arranged by Dr. Ewing Hudson, who is now an assistant pastor there and formerly was pastor at Second Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. Hudson is an old B-C reader, but he had never before heard me make a speech. I hope they don't run him out of Newport Beach for what happened Thursday night.

AT a congressional committee meeting in Washington the other day considerable confusion arose over the pronunciation of the names of other senators by Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire.

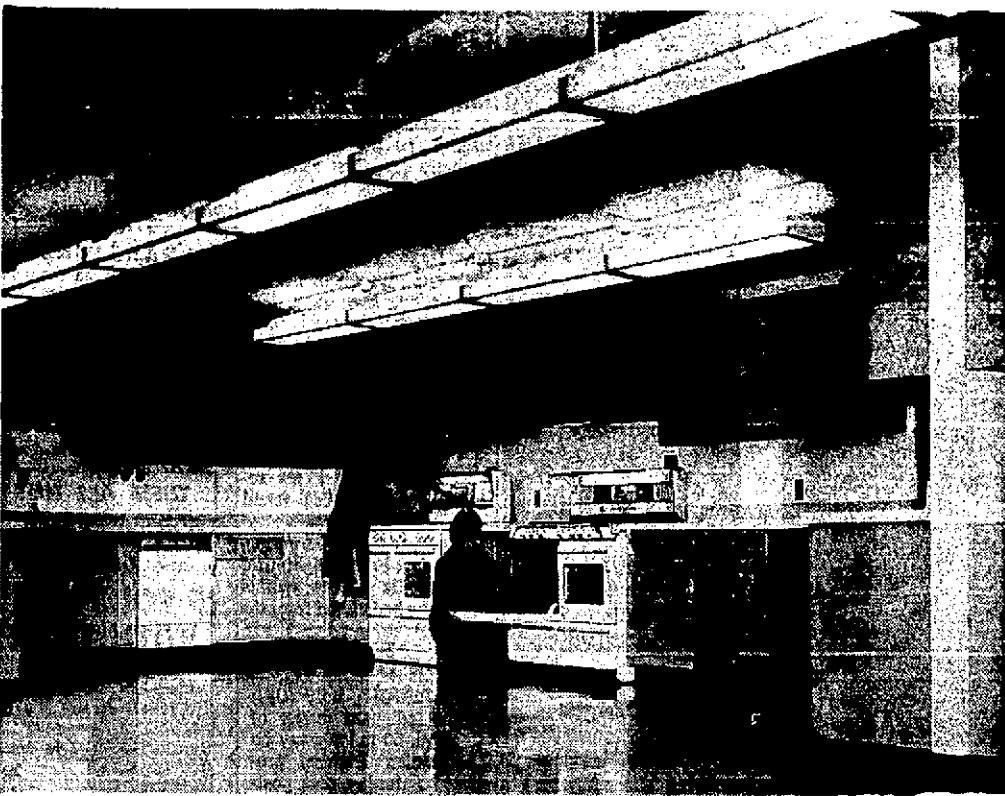
Cotton, I take it, has the New England way of skipping the "r's."

He was announcing the names of some senators and he called one Sen. Morton. Other senators weren't sure whether he meant Sen. Martin of Iowa or Sen. Morton of Kentucky. When Cotton was asked if he meant Martin, he protested that he didn't say Morton, he said Morton. It took some time to work it out.

This skipping of the "r's," of which both New Englanders and Southerners are guilty, is supposed to be cultured, but it always makes this scribe (who learned to talk in the Midwest) a little sore. I can't see how it can be cultured to omit the pronunciation of an important, distinguishing consonant in a word or name.

I spent several minutes once trying to figure out what a Southern lady meant by television chess, supposing it was some sort of game played over TV. Finally, I discovered she was talking about television chairs. R-r-r-r!

# LBS Takes \$5,000,000 Stride



**HOME ON THE RANGE**  
Homelike appearance is featured in \$259,500 Home Economics Bldg. opening Monday at Long Beach State College. Coeds Cheri Jones (left) and Ethel Jones inspect kitchen unit. At right above, \$111,000 bookstore addition forms background for Rita Aldape (left) and Margaret Koeppel. It will house 49er Shops.



## Jaycees' Award to Be Given

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a distinguished service award to a man-of-the-year Tuesday night in Lafayette Hotel.

Two runners-up in the community service contest will also be honored, according to Keith Fulmer, chairman of the event.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will be principal speaker. He also judged the contest along with Stedman Gould, manager of Sears-Roebuck; Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of schools; and Larry Collins Jr., independent Press-Telegram business manager.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by the Kiwanis Barbershop Quartet comprised of Norm Masterson, Brewster Gray, Jack Hammond and Harry Christensen.

Previous award winners were David Hargrave, H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Oliver Speraw, Larry Collins Jr., Robert Cabot and James G. Craig Jr.

## Elks Choraleers' Concert Monday

The 23-voice Long Beach Elks Choraleers chorus will be heard in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 19 Cedar Ave.

Also on the program will be the dance team of Barbara Boylan and Bobbie Burgess and young vocalist Madeline Annabelle.

Charles Stratton, past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 888, will be master of ceremonies.

## Security Unit to Hear Expert

Don D. Darling, chief of the regional office of the Air Research and Development Command of the Air Force, will be the principal speaker at Wednesday's Industrial Security Institute meeting at Long Beach State College.

Darling will speak on "Mutual Cooperation Between Industrial Security Officers and Military Cognizant Agencies" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in LH 150.

## New College Buildings Include Dream Kitchen

By WARREN WALTERS  
Along with the opening of the new semester, Long Beach State College is taking a giant \$5 million, seven-league boot step forward in its building program.

Four structures at a total cost of \$4,089,100 are going into operation. Slated to open Monday, it will accommodate 144 students at a time.

One of the new structures is unusual in that while it's far from humble, it's just like a home.

This is the new \$259,500 Home Economics building, which is going to make it tough on the husbands of the future.

GIRLS EXPOSED to its facilities will have ultra discriminating tastes when it comes to selecting their own homes.

The foods laboratory alone in the 14,278 square foot building contains six up-to-the-minute complete model kitchen units. A living room, area with a ceiling to floor stone-surrounded fireplace will have the latest in furnishings.

Francis J. Flynn, dean of development at the college, said the single-story cottage-type structure has been designed to give a homelike appearance to get away from the usual "institutional look."

Total cost of equipment for the building will be \$52,000, Flynn said.

The home economics building will be the first to go into operation. Slated to open Monday, it will accommodate 144 students at a time.

FLYNN SAID the home economics program has two purposes. The first is to train students for jobs as home economics teachers in high schools, and the second is to provide a program that will enable women to take courses that will improve their future home life.

Flynn said the new library addition will provide the college with one of the largest library facilities in the area.

Cost of the addition is \$1,102,500 with another \$160,000 for equipment. The addition will contain 73,000 square feet of floor space covering three stories.

The third floor will have special facilities for microfilm and slide-viewing. Main circulation desk will be on the first floor. Present library facilities will be remodeled and used equally for book processing and curriculum research.

## THE TWO-STORY science

addition, at a cost of \$2,616,000 for the building and \$664,000 for equipment, will have 30 instructional laboratories, 27 faculty offices, two large lecture rooms and accommodate 826 students at a time.

Biological sciences will be emphasized in the addition, Flynn said. A standout feature will be a marine ecology laboratory. Also slated is an elaborate photographic unit where the science of the lens will be studied.

THE BOOKSTORE addition will house all offices of the 49er Shops as well as six Associated Student Body offices and a council room. The cost of the addition is \$111,000. Added to the original structure, the entire student facility represents an investment of \$209,000.

Equipment costs for the student store will be \$8,000. The entire structure, at the time it is occupied within the next several weeks, will have been paid for by the 49er Shops on a pay-as-you-go basis in contrast to state financing of the other structures.

Bill Cederholm, who retires March 1 after 19 years as a draftsman in the city engineer's office, will be honored at a dinner party Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

He is past president of Long Beach Chapter of Engineers and Architects Assn. His career includes service as a petroleum geologist in Latin America and engineering work for Shell Oil Co.

More than 150 employees of the city engineer's office and their wives will attend the event, arranged by Lee Mayes.

Entertainment will be provided by the Youth Talent Showcase of the Recreation Department, directed by Irene Woodyard.

Cederholm resides with his wife at 3000 E. 6th St.



**BILL CEDERHOLM**  
Fete for Engineer

## 4 Navy Men Sentenced in Robbery

Four "Good Samaritans" who proved to be otherwise Saturday had received 90-day jail terms from Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling on robbery charges.

The four, all Navy men, admitted giving three hitchhikers rides here Jan. 8, then robbing them of \$45 total.

David Wilson Owens, 17; Charles Lee Brown, 22; Frederick Morris Casey, 22; and Raymond P. Hollibough, 20, also were put on three-year probation.

A fifth defendant, James Wayne McDaniel, 23, was granted probation without jail time.

keep an eye on bus operations.

OFFICIALS OF Long Beach Motor Bus Co., main target for the complaints, concede indirectly that their phones are kept busy at times.

But the city bureau and the company can't get together on the next question: What's the reason for the brushoffs?

"It is not infrequent," says Chief Engineer Henry E. Jordan of the bureau, "for a potential customer

to call headquarters of a transit company for information about a route or time schedule or a fare, only to receive unsatisfactory answers, no information at all or sometimes rude and offensive replies.

"These abrupt answers are usually accentuated if the patron is attempting to register a complaint regarding service."

AS FOR the reason, Jordan wouldn't even try a surmise.

The discourtesies, he said, "are not understandable and are totally inexcusable."

But he has a bulky file of letters and memos of oral complaint to show that they exist.

He did offer the theory that maybe the public transit business—fatalistically regarded as a "dying industry" by many of those active in it—will revive somewhat if the companies improve their information and public relations services. He suggested more training and supervision of

personnel as one solution.

On the other side, the acting superintendent of Long Beach Motor Bus Co., Monty Illingworth, says the firm makes a consistent effort to answer all questions and complaints it can understand.

THE TROUBLE is, he says, that many callers aren't specific enough.

"Sometimes we have to drag the information out, or try to, before we can tell what is wanted," he said.

## Gonzales Boy Head of CYF

Pete Pedrazzi, of Gonzales, was elected Saturday as 1959 president of the California Young Farmers during the last day of the 19th annual CYF convention at the Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers are Duane Soares, Fresno, vice president; Randy Thompson, Hughson, secretary; Bill Chastain, Anderson, treasurer; and Edward Laquace, Madera, reporter.

ALSO ELECTED were officers of the California Young Homemakers, meeting in conjunction with CYF delegates.

They are Mrs. Pat Stevens, Anderson, president; Mrs. Alice Rose, Hanford, vice president; Mrs. June Norton, Anderson, secretary; Dolores Lopez, Riverdale, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Abbott, Chino, reporter; and Mrs. Lucille Lawton, Riverdale, parliamentarian.

Delegates selected Salinas as the site for the 1960 convention.

## PIE IN SKY

## Ex-Airline Hostesses Fly Again

Eight Long Beach area women—all former United Air Lines stewardesses—will be aboard a special luncheon flight Monday as the Clipped Wings hold their monthly meeting in the clouds.

Members from every part of Southern California are asked to wear their old uniforms for the flight from the Los Angeles Airport.

"A sort of come-as-you-were affair," said Mrs. Frederick DeGraw, who is drumming up interest in the flight.

Other Long Beach area members in addition to Mrs. DeGraw are Mmes. Robert Zelsdorf, F. A. Fillipow, Donald Blinco, Leon Pugh, Stuart King, Daniel O'Toole and James Shaffer.

## Uninvited Car 'Guest' Accommodated at Jail

Earl C. Stripling, 38, of Los Angeles, heard a moaning in the rear seat of his car as he drove south in the 5400-block on Atlantic Ave. Saturday.

He glanced around and saw a man asleep on the seat. Unable to arouse the uninvited guest, Stripling stopped and called police.

The sleeper was booked in the city jail for intoxication. He is Leo S. Creedon, 44, of 15374 Mulatto Ave., Paramount.

Stripling said he had stopped in an Atlantic Ave. cafe for a snack shortly before he discovered his noisy passenger.



## PARK DEDICATED

Dedication ceremonies for new Eugene W. Biscailuz Park, Lakewood, were held Saturday. Shown during program are (from left) Mayor Angelo Iacaboni, Eugene W. Biscailuz and his son, W. H. Biscailuz, a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles. Elder Biscailuz, who retired from sheriff's post, is popular among the county's youngsters.—(Staff)

## WHY BUY FRANK BOOKS?

## Library Discussion Set

A series of discussion programs open to the public without charge will start Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Main Library.

"Question Mark Books" will be topic of the first meeting, according to Florence Powers, head of the library's literature and history department.

"Certainly in recent years the accent in fiction has been on frank books such as 'Lolita,' 'From the Terrace,' 'Peyton Place,' 'No Down Payment' and 'Some Came Running,'" Miss Powers stated.

"By attending the program you can find out why we buy such books and tell us what you think of them."

JORDAN SAID com-

# Some Get Brushoff When They Try to Get a Bus

## By GEORGE WEEKS

Your bus didn't come when it was due, or you wanted information as to what bus to board to get to your destination.

So you called the bus company—and came away from the telephone sputtering angrily, your complaint unanswered.

It happens often, according to the City Bureau of Franchises, which is next in line for the protests. (The bureau has little regulatory authority but does try to

keep an eye on bus operations.)

OFFICIALS OF Long Beach Motor Bus Co., main target for the complaints, concede indirectly that their phones are kept busy at times.

But the city bureau and the company can't get together on the next question: What's the reason for the brushoffs?

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to call headquarters of a transit company for information about a route or time schedule or a fare, only to receive unsatisfactory answers, no information at all or sometimes rude and offensive replies.

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On the other side, the acting superintendent of Long Beach Motor Bus Co., Monty Illingworth, says the firm makes a consistent effort to answer all questions and complaints it can understand.

THE TROUBLE is, he says, that many callers aren't specific enough.

"Sometimes we have to drag the information out, or try to, before we can tell what is wanted," he said.

He conceded, however, that during rush travel hours the answering service may be a bit jammed.

It is the duty of the one full-time telephone operator to answer queries if possible. Another office employee stands by to help, and if both are busy a dispatcher or Illingworth himself may pitch in.

"We believe we give reasonable answers 90 per cent of the time," said Illingworth.

Even the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which is publicly owned, doesn't please all callers, he reported. On one occasion the local MTA information service just couldn't answer a question about how to get to an out-of-town destination. Jordan obtained the answer by calling the Los Angeles office.

JORDAN SAID com-

# Army Believes Missile Can Down Anything With Wings

By BEM PRICE  
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Down here where the desert echoes daily to the rockets' roar, the Army makes no bones about its belief that in warfare the Jet Age has come—and gone.

One look at the "kill" chart for the now outmoded Nike-Ajax alone shows you that the Army apparently has solid grounds for so believing.

Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss here, said in an interview, "We can knock down anything that breathes air which is now operational or which is on the drawing boards."

In brief, the Army believes it can shoot down anything with wings.

It also appears the Army is ahead of schedule in developing its antimissile missile, the Nike-Zeus.

In truth, the Army has just about run out of targets against which to test its mighty Nike-Hercules missile.

**THE HERCULES** already has knocked down a Ramjet drone plane traveling in excess of 2,100 miles per hour at 100,000-plus feet. There are reports that the Hercules can reach upward to 180,000 feet—about 32 miles—with ease.

Col. Fred H. Meinart, chief of the high altitude missile section of the school, said, "The Hercules has never had to stretch its muscles. We just don't know its full capabilities."

So hard up is the Army for challenging targets that it is seriously contemplating firing the Nike-Hercules against its little brother, the Nike-Ajax.

If the Army carries through with its Hercules-Ajax shoot, it will be the first known attempt in this country to in-

tercept one guided missile with another.

The Hercules is a larger, more powerful and more accurate version of the Ajax, which it will supplant ultimately. Just how good the Hercules is has been classified secret.

Since the Ajax is being replaced, the Army has released some data on just how effective it is.

In 1955 the Ajax shot down 60 per cent of the targets against which it was pitted. The kill rate today: 79.8 per cent.

**BY THE END** of this year the Army expects the Ajax to reach maximum efficiency: 88 per cent kills. Since it first began keeping score the Army has figured that 10 per cent of the misses will be caused by equipment malfunction and 2 per cent by human fallibility.

This doesn't mean that in a wave-upon-wave attack by aircraft against a Nike defended target that 12 per cent of the aircraft necessarily will get through.

Rapid fire by battalions shooting atomic warheads is expected to compensate for the error and malfunction factors.

Each year the men who actually fire the Nikes return here from the 88 battalions in this country and around the world to test their skill.

Said Col. William S. Penn, assistant deputy for plans and operations: "We have a 100 per cent capability against attack."

The heart of any guided missile system is radar. At present the relatively ancient



BRIG. GEN. S. M. MELLNIK  
"We Can Knock Down Anything..."

Ajax system picks up targets about 200 miles away.

Cannot a plane carry devices to jam the radar? "My engineers tell me," said Gen. Mellnik, "that for every jamming measure there is a counterjamming measure. What is to prevent us from homing on the jamming device itself?"

As if the pilot didn't have troubles enough with the Ajax and Hercules, there is the new missile, Hawk, designed to protect troops, cities and field installations against aircraft flying anywhere from tree-top level to 50,000 feet.

**THE HAWK** employs a completely new system of radar, and to date it has been so accurate that the Army boasts nothing can evade it. In addition to its extraor-

dinary accuracy, the Hawk is completely mobile. It can pack its launchers, radar and control vans into neat units and go anywhere a truck can tow it.

While the actual operation of the Hawk is highly classified, this much is known: it has a homing device in its nose which, if it misses on intercept, will cause the missile to turn and chase its victim.

All of the controls for the Hawk are built into its nose. There is a radar device on the ground called an illuminator which bounces radar waves off the target.

This illuminator doesn't bother with stationary objects. It will pick up and "illuminate" only moving objects, no matter at what speed or what evasive action it takes.



HERCULES  
Out of Targets

The whole business is something like shining a flashlight beam on a moving mirror and shooting for the mirror. There is something in the Hawk's nose which permits it to set a course for the reflected beams.

Since it is a protection for troops against low-flying aircraft, the Marine Corps is vitally interested in the Hawk.

To indicate the Hawk's accuracy, Army officers quote the Marine major who said that the Marines weren't going to bother loading the Hawk with a warhead; they

**REDUCE THE VigorTrim WAY**  
5 to 10 min. a day and you'll stay ACTIVE  
It's fun & easy. No exercise. No weight & health control. For the Whole Family.  
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# Kidnaper of Arkansas Child and Babysitter Found, Jailed

LEACHVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The kidnaper of a woman and little girl was found hiding in an outhouse Saturday.

Sheriff C. T. Sullivan said Earl Vernon Needham, 34, of St. Louis, confessed the kidnapping and the theft of the woman's car, then added, "I don't know why I did it."

**THE KIDNAP** victims were Mrs. Hugo Schwarz and the little girl with whom she was babysitting, Sue Jane Senteney, 2. Neither was harmed. Needham was jailed at Harrisburg. Sullivan said charges of armed robbery, grand larceny by auto theft and kidnapping will be filed against him Monday.

Needham offered no resistance when police found him. Needham escaped from police on foot Friday night after a Leachville officer spotted the car he had stolen from the

woman and forced it off a road. He shed his coat and sprinted away in a driving rain.

Mrs. Schwarz was babysitting with Sue Jane at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Senteney Friday when Needham entered the house at Weiner, Ark., and demanded money.

**HE RANSACKED** the house, then forced them into Mrs. Schwarz's car which he

drove until it ran out of gas at Bowman, Ark. Mrs. Schwarz sat quietly while Needham bought gasoline, then leaped out of the car and ran into a service station, carrying the child. Needham drove away.

When he was captured, Needham was wearing clothes stolen from the Senteney home. He also took \$15 from a wallet belonging to Senteney, officers said.

## Scene Stealer

VIAREGGIO, Italy (UPI)—The indignant mayor of Comogli, 50 miles away on the Italian Riviera, protested Saturday that postcards being sold here with the words "Souvenir of Viareggio" actually are pictures of a landscape of Comogli. He said it was a case of stealing a view.

were just going to equip it with a bayonet.

In order to test the Hawk, the Army has to build errors into its nose. Otherwise the bill for destroyed aircraft would be enormous.

**New MAGNETIC DENTURES**  
THESE ARE NOT REPELLENT MAGNETS  
YOUR OWN DENTAL PLATES CAN BE USED or new plates designed with platinum cobalt magnets  
**IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR PLATES**  
**DR. WHARTON**  
Invites You to come in or phone for complete information  
**Call Now FAirfax 0-0707**  
**DR. WHARTON EXACT PRICES, BUDGET TERMS**  
**1308 SARTORI** In downtown Torrance Above McMahan's  
Practice Limited to Denture Service  
• MAGNETIC • IMMEDIATE • EXTRACTIONS  
• PARTIALS • REPAIRS • X-RAYS

# Factory Employment Up in January From 1958

Southland manufacturing was attributed by Carr to the employment registered its layoff of seasonal workers in first year-to-year gain in 16 months in January, with the first month of 1959 showing higher than year-ago employment also in major industrial divisions except transportation and trade.

The number of employed in the Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County area in January marked a gain of 30,500 over one year ago but was 69,500 below the all-time high reached in December.

**TOTAL EMPLOYMENT** in January in this area was 2,516,300, according to John E. Carr, director of the Department of Employment.

Much of the decrease in employment during the month

**BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION**  
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION  
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape from insistent and depressing "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, bed wetting, getting up nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better faster money back.

**TRADE and SAVE**  
DURING OUR **TARGET TRADE DAYS**  
YOUR OLD CAMERA OR PROJECTOR IS WORTH BIG MONEY ON  
**FREE!**  
WYATT EARP BUNTLINE SPECIAL GUN FOR KIDS  
OFFICIAL HUGH O'BRIEN REPLICAS  
WORLD'S LONGEST 6-SHOOTER  
INCLUDES KNEE HOLSTER  
FREE WITH ANY TRADE-IN ESTIMATE (while limited supply lasts)

**Bell & Howell**  
**9-PIECE SUN DIAL MOVIE OUTFIT**  
ELECTRIC EYE METER . . . 3-LENS TURRET IN NEW  
Now you can enjoy your own home movies in brilliant color at substantial savings. You get a full 50 feet of sharp, clear action movies from every roll of economical 8mm color film, indoors and out. Here's everything you need to take and show your own color movies right from the start.  
**COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$198.88**  
LESS GIANT TRADE  
Giant 30 x 40 Screen on tripod for big screen shows  
50-foot cartoon film  
Brilliant B&H Projector  
Compact, rugged, easy to use. See full half-hour shows in life-like color.  
Movie Light bar with two flood lamps  
Top grain leather carrying case  
**\$250 WK.**

**FOR YOUR BEST DEAL YOU MUST COME IN**  
**OPEN SUNDAYS** 11 to 5  
AT OUR **5151 Atlantic Store**

**HOWARD'S**  
Furniture, Jewelry, Cameras, TV, Appliances  
**5151 Atlantic**  
LONG BEACH  
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
420 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH  
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**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.**  
**CLOSE-UP** of the elastic bra that gives you the beautiful freedom nature meant you to have!  
**BESTFORM'S FLIRTATION BRA** with separate cross-over bands  
For the first time, be both: beautifully free and beautifully shaped! Bestform's Flirtation Bra does it with two separate cross-over bands that completely eliminate undercup bind! Slip it on . . . you'll find yourself moving naturally, breathing freely. The cups are individually set . . . won't pull or strain. Even the elastic back is specially shaped to cling, never slip! With supple boning under the arms to keep bra from rolling up. In white nylon lace and Dacron® elastic. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C.  
**\$2.95**  
We Give 25¢ Green Stamps  
**5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**  
**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
STORE HOURS:  
THURS., FRI., MON — 12:30 TO 9:30  
TUES., WED., SAT. — 9:30 TO 5:30  
SUNDAYS — 12 TO 5

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334 PINE AVENUE  
**PIANOS and ORGANS**  
Choose from More Than 100 Pianos and Organs ONLY A SHORT TIME IS LEFT!  
Here Are a Few of the Special Values Left  
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Many More Used Pianos and Organs, Hi-Fi and TV.  
**\$10 DOWN** 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
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334 PINE AVENUE  
FREE PARKING IN REAR



## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Resignation of Dulles Seen Imminent

By WALTER RIDDER, R. E. LEE, BILL BROOM  
(Independent Press-Tel Bureau Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Despite repeated and emphatic White House denials that any change of secretary of state is contemplated, rumors of John Foster Dulles' imminent resignation are rife.

The most common cocktail party candidate to replace him—if his health forces him to quit—is C. Douglas Dillon, formerly ambassador to France and now undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

The present acting secretary of state, Christian A. Herter, is written off on the grounds that his health, too, is insecure. He suffers from arthritis. Conceivably, though, Herter might be given a brief interim appointment in recognition of his able service.

DEMOCRATIC senators who have an eye on their party's presidential nomination are going to run into a lot of trouble from Democratic governors with the same idea.

A governor traditionally is in a good position to control his state's convention delegation, and many of the states with the biggest blocs of votes have powerful chief executives who'll sew them

up way in advance. This will all but rule out the kind of primary battles the Democrats waged in '52 and '56.

Gov. Pat Brown of California already has indicated he means to get a lock on his state's Democratic delegation. Among others with the same intention are Bob Meyner, of New Jersey; Soapy Williams, of Michigan; Abe Ribicoff, of Connecticut, and Dave Lawrence, of Pennsylvania.

Thus it won't do much good for the Kennedys, Humphreys, Symingtons, et al, to plan any primary election campaign activity on the '52 and '56 scale of Sen. Estes Kefauver. There won't be enough primary votes up for grabs to make it worth their while. Instead the ambitious senators will try to win friends and second-place votes in the favorite-son states.

OUR SCIENTISTS at the South Pole have obtained evidence which confirms that

the world is getting warmer. Don't throw away your red flannels, though, because the rate of increase is only two or three degrees per century.

Temperature figures had previously been gathered in Antarctica by previous expeditions, beginning with those of Capt. R. F. Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton. These, combined with physical evidence from other parts of the world, confirm the warming trend.

For example, glaciers are retreating in Alaska. The ice in the Arctic Ocean is only about half as thick as it was in the 1890s. The scientists

are also citing the warming trend of the last two or three years along the Pacific Coast from California to British Columbia.

## Shortage of Beauty Stylists!

Milady goes to the beauty salon more and more nowadays — and the result is a growing demand for graduates of Marinello Schools.

The Free Placement Dept. of Marinello reports an availability of top paying positions in Southern California's finest beauty salons — a list that is getting larger as time goes on. Many outstanding salons knowing the quality of past students, specify "MARINELLO GRADUATES PREFERRED" when advertising for professional help.

Marinello Schools attract students from all over Southern California. Many students commute over 50 miles daily to take advantage of Marinello training. One student explained his choice with the statement: "By going a little farther to get the Best — I'll go a lot farther in the Beauty Profession later on."

See Ad In "McCALL'S" ON NEW 1959  
**MAICO**  
Hearing Glasses  
THAT ARE  
Decidedly Different  
or see them at  
**Maico Hearing Center**  
Lobby Professional Bldg.  
8th & Pine HE 7-2743  
Sam Goodman, Mgr.

## Soviet Ends Tests on New Jetliner

LONDON (UPI) — Radio/ger version of the TU104 jet Moscow said Saturday the airliner. Earlier versions of Russians have completed test the jet aircraft carried 70 passengers.

## EASY WAY to find out

how to stop wearing glasses



Wear glasses? Like to see well without them? Then find out about the new plastic contact lenses — "the glasses nobody knows you are wearing."

About the diameter of an eraser tip; easy to apply; comfortable all your waking hours.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION of plastic "contacts" without obligation, or mail the handy coupon for illustrated literature that may change your life. It's easy to find out how to stop wearing glasses... Mail the coupon TODAY! Budget terms. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

MAIL COUPON

DR. J. M. SOSS  
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How to stop wearing glasses!

Please mail me illustrated literature on the new plastic contact lenses. It is understood that I will not be obligated in any way.

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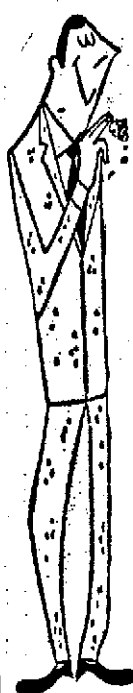
## COUNTY FAIR QUEEN

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Melanie Todd of San Jacinto was named Queen Scheherazade to reign over 10-day Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival that opened Friday. The 17-year-old high school senior poses with one of the fleet-footed camels that race daily.

# BUTLER BROTHERS

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## 3 Big Value-Packed Days—Sun., Mon., Tues.



## 4-YARD DRESS LENGTHS

SAVE OVER 50% ON DESIGNER'S FABRICS

4 YARDS REG. 4.98-6.98 **2<sup>00</sup>**

Make your own exquisite dress from famous designer's fabrics. Sample cuts from such mills as Bates, Fuller and Gailey & Lord.



## MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SALE—Spec. Purchase!

REG. 2.57 **2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>**

Long sleeve styles in a wide selection of cottons including plaids and prints. Many color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Guaranteed washable.



## SPECIAL PURCHASE! CARDIGANS

8.99 VALUE **5<sup>99</sup>**

Ladies' bulky cardigan in 100% Turborlon in smart wing collar. ¾ sleeves. In White, Black, Cloud Blue, Light Pink. Washable. 36-40.



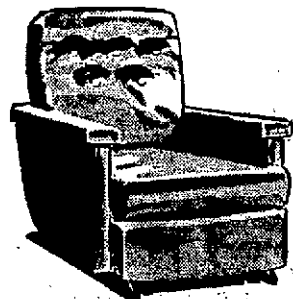
## DRIP-DRY SLIPS

in easy-care cotton

Compare at 3.95

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Save on fine quality drip-dry Batiste slips... beautifully styled... all paneled or double skirted for shadow security... generously trimmed with eyelet embroidery and rich lace. In dazzling white. Slip sizes 32 to 44, ½-slips S, M, L, XL in group.



## SERVICEABLE PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKER

SAVE \$10! **59<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 69.95

Ideal for living room or den. Sturdily constructed platform rocker covered in supported plastic... durable with easy wipe-over care. Choose Red, Green, Tan or Brown.

## Open Today, Sunday—12 Noon 'til 5

## BATH TOWELS by Cannon

REG. 79c **2 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

22x44 large size thirsty, fluffy terry bath towels in attractive multi stripe.  
Reg. 49c 15x26 Face Towels... 3/1.00  
Reg. 25c 12x12 Washcloths... 5/1.00

## PILLOWCASES STAMPED

REG. 1.69 **1<sup>00</sup> PAIR**

First quality bleached muslin of over 132 thread count in seven attractive patterns. 42x36 hemstitched.

## PING PONG TABLES

REG. 39.95 **26<sup>88</sup>**

Full size 5x9, wonderful for seating extra guests at dinner. Two-section table, sturdy tubular steel legs.

## BETTER DRESS SALE!

Junior Misses' and Women's Sizes

REG. 9.00.....NOW **5.00**  
REG. 17.98.....NOW **8.87**  
REG. 25.00.....NOW **12.00**

Some in morning wools, luncheon linens and sundown silks, spring splashes of harem skirts, jacket costumes and many other styles.

## F-R-E-E SWIVEL CHAIR

With Purchase of 2-Pc. Living Room Set

REG. 219.95 **179<sup>99</sup>**

Living room sets covered with new wonder fabric scotch guard. Colors: Beige, Brown, Red. Save 40.00.

## MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

3.50 TO 5.00 MEN'S LEATHER WALLET Complete with separate pass case. Some modern with zippers. **1.99**

3.50 CUFF LINKS SPECIAL Gold or silver finish. Large selection to choose from. **89c**

## HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

98c LADIES' NYLONS 15-denier walking sheers, self-seam, first quality, colorfast. Sizes 8½ to 11. **2 for \$1**

## HOUSEWARE DEPT.—BASEMENT

35.50 FARBERWARE ELECTRIC SKILLET 12" size stainless steel. Complete with cover. **22.78**

26.95 G. E. CLOCK RADIO 3 tubes plus rectifier. White cabinet. Limited quantities... **21.95**

24.95 PRESTO COFFEEMAKER Brews 2 to 9 cups. Stainless steel. Fully guaranteed. **14.88**

1.49 PLASTIC WASTE BASKET You could use three... at this price. **68c**

## SPORTING GOODS—BASEMENT

2.98 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS Draw string hood, gray. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Handwarmer pockets. **2.49**

5.98 BOWLING BAG Bag is made of washable husky plyhide. Has room for shoes. **4.98**

12.95 TRAIN CASES AND 21" O'NITERS and Pullman's. Sturdy construction. Vinyl covering. **7.88**

39.88 BOYS' BIKES Racer, 3-speed shift, hand brakes, in red and black. **37.88**

## COAT DEPARTMENT—MAIN FL.

REGULAR TO \$58 AND 19.98 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS. Sizes 4 thru 20 in tweeds, fleeces and 100% cashmeres. **\$43 to 14.98**

14.98 LADIES' RAIN AND SHINE COATS Sizes 10 to 18. Come in—save yourself from the rain. **8.00**

## LINGERIE DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

3.99 NYLON HALF SLIP Slit sides. Colors: White and black. Ladies' sizes S, M, L. **2.99**

59c LADIES' PANTIES Sizes S, M, L. Limited stocks... so hurry, these won't last! **39c**

## RUG DEPARTMENT—2nd FLOOR

REGULAR UP TO 39.95 COTTON RUGS 6x9 shag rugs or looped rugs. Some viscose. Limited colors... **9.88**

7.95 OVAL BRAID RUG 2x3. Variety of colors in wool and cotton blend. **4.88**

## FURNITURE DEPT.—2nd FLOOR

2.98 PICTURE PAINTINGS In variety of scenes... assortment of sizes. **79c**

39.95 KROEHLER SWIVEL CHAIR In variety of fabrics and colors. Limited stock. **19.88**

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**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
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MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 'TIL 9:30  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30  
SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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# Dike Holds Wabash River Surge

By the Associated Press  
Flood-threatened West Terre Haute, Ind., came through a crucial test Saturday when the crest of the flooding Wabash River flowed past the town without destroying the standbag dike holding off its backwaters.

A huge ice jam began breaking up under mild temperatures upstream at Delphi, easing another peril on the Wabash. The lower end of the jam began moving down-stream in small sections.

The sandbag dike on Sugar Creek was punctured but quickly patched as the flood crest built up early Saturday. But in the hour of greatest crisis, it proved equal to the test.

THE WABASH had been expected to reach a depth of 24.3 feet at West Terre Haute Saturday. Light rain helped raise it to 24.6—10.6 feet above flood stage. It remained stationary for awhile, then by afternoon fell to 24.3, in spite of light rain.

The Indianapolis Weather Bureau said flood stages were falling from West Terre Haute virtually all the way upstream.

The lower Wabash rose a half foot at Hutsonville, Ill., 30 miles below Terre Haute, Guardsmen and 50 penal farm prisoners was sent in to keep a close watch. When the dike broke, the workers succeeded in plugging up the break before much water poured into the suburb.

Light rain tapered off as colder weather moved into the flood area. Freezing temperatures were expected over most of the state by Sunday.

The floodwaters routed more than 1,600 families along the Wabash.

The weather spotlight, meanwhile, shifted to the West Coast and Texas.

A LINE OF thundershowers moved across Texas bringing many points their heaviest rains of the year. Several points in Central, East and South Texas reported falls ranging up to 2 1/2 inches.

High winds that could have been a twister hit Overton, in East Texas. A warehouse was unroofed, a building was moved off its foundations and hundreds of TV aerials were leveled.

Storm warnings were displayed along the north and central California coast. Heavy rains that dumped 2 to 3 inches of moisture in Oregon spread over California.



## CHANGE OF COMMAND

Rear Adm. A. E. Loomis (at microphone) relinquished command of Carrier Division 19 Saturday to Rear Adm. L. J. Kirn (seated directly behind speaker) in ceremonies aboard the carrier USS Hornet, division flagship. Seated at right is Capt. Marshall W. White, Hornet's skipper. —(Official U.S. Navy Photo)

# LIFE INSURANCE WEEK IN LONG BEACH

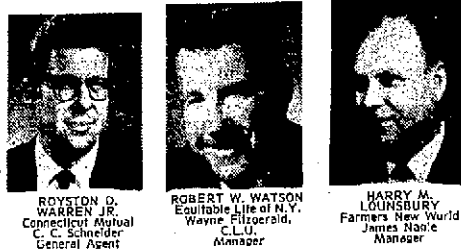
## THESE MEN SERVE TODAY WITH DISTINCTION TO PROTECT YOUR TOMORROWS



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General Agent

HERB COOK  
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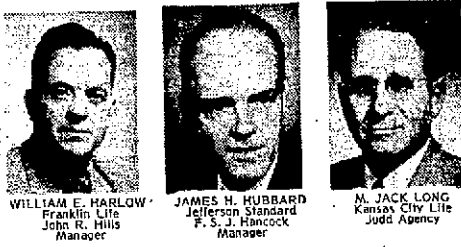
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Beneficial Life  
Wes Banks  
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ROYSTON D. WARREN JR.  
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C. C. Schneider  
General Agent

ROBERT W. WATSON  
Equitable Life of N.Y.  
Wayne Filmerald, C.L.U.  
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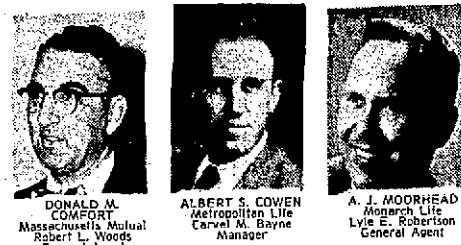
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James Noble  
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WILLIAM E. HARLOW  
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JAMES H. HUBBARD  
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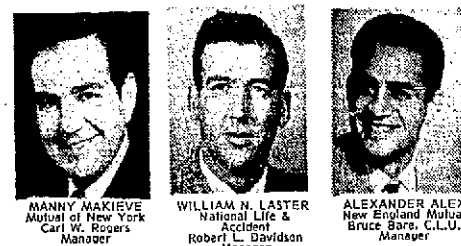
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MANNY MAKIEFF  
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ALEXANDER ALEX  
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Ralph R. Hays, C.L.U.  
General Agent

JOSEPH L. SIRAGUSA  
New York Life  
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Manager

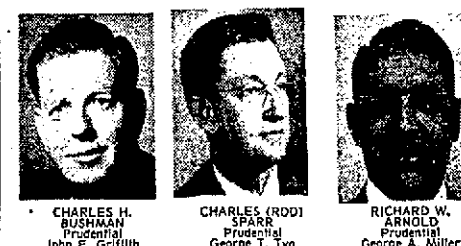
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Occidental Life  
Paul McBride  
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JACK A. DEVY  
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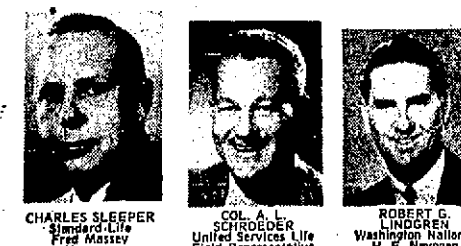
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These professional Life Underwriters, members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, are being honored as the outstanding life insurance counselors for 1957. These men have been chosen by their respective agencies as "outstanding" . . . because of their community devotion, continuing education, and helpfulness to their clientele.

The recommendations made by these men affect the future of many people in this area. These honorees believe in fair competition for the privilege of serving YOU, assured by qualification and license laws, statutes forbidding rebating, twisting and misrepresentation. They pledge rigidly to adhere to the observance of the highest standards of business and professional conduct.

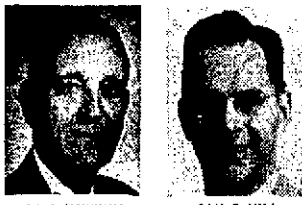
These men, and the members listed below, have proven they have the knowledge and experience to give you the very finest service in the insurance industry.

## Additional Members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Inc.

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Avanti, T. Melvin  
Banks, O. Wesley  
Bayne, Carmel M.  
Bell, Lavern C.  
Bennett, Warren S.  
Beroli, Paul E.  
Bolvin, Lloyd  
Borham, Richard H.  
Bouds, Edward L.  
Bowlen, Robert W.  
Bowers, Robert P.  
Boyer, Charles P.  
Bramble, Max C.  
Brinkman, L. H.  
Brown, Norman W.  
Brown, Robert C.  
Brusi, Louis E.  
Bryan, David M.  
Buchan, Thomas Jr.  
Bunn, Virgil F.  
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Byrne, John H.  
Cahos, John P.  
Cannady, John P.  
Carlson, William E.  
Cavin, Leonard G.  
Cebano, Vincent  
Chamberlain, Maurice F.  
Cohn, J. R.  
Coffin, S. Rush  
Conter, Lloyd  
Converse, Larry A.  
Coogan, Jay C.  
Coopland, J. P.  
Corbigh, Andrew J.  
Cull, George E.  
Cull, Eugene C.  
Curtis, Robert S.  
Cyr, Earl R.  
Damico, Arthur J.  
Damon, John C.  
Davidson, R. L.  
Davis, Richard E.  
Deary, V. Robert  
DeCoudres, Charles  
DeLay, Leonard A.  
Devlin, Paul A.  
Dickard, Richard J.  
Dixon, J. W.  
Dominquez, Frank  
Dougherty, James W.  
Dowdy, Kermit R.  
Duglik, Donald M.  
Duff, L. A.  
Emery, Clyde W.  
Evans, Loren W.  
Ever, Ernest  
Fenber, Robert A.  
Fenley, Robert D.  
Finley, Leo  
Fitzgerald, Wayne

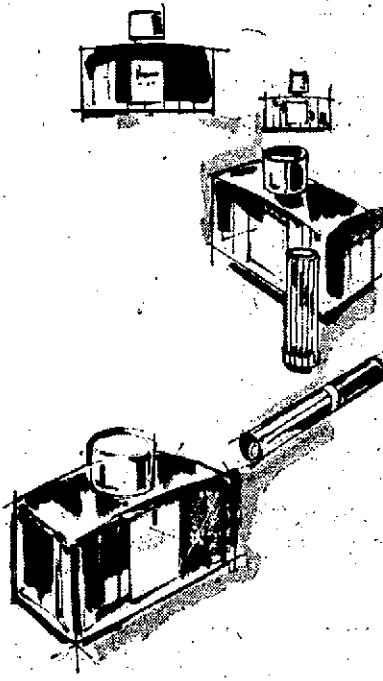
Ford, Orland L.  
Francis, Don W.  
Frederick, C. E.  
Frome, Harold M.  
Gandy, Gordon B.  
Gates, Mrs. E. L.  
Gleason, B. James  
Goodson, C. H.  
Gray, Harold M.  
Griffin, John M.  
Griffiths, Paul E.  
Hale, Homer  
Hannery, James W.  
Hancock, F. S. J.  
Hancock, Robert N.  
Hanger, H. R.  
Hankle, Ronald J.  
Hanson, Clifford R.  
Harding, Dale W.  
Harr, Norman W.  
Harper, Harry C.  
Harris, Harvey  
Harris, William T. J.  
Hawkins, W. J.  
Hicks, James F. Jr.  
Hill, Joseph  
Hill, Samuel L.  
Hindley, Lewis M. Jr.  
Hines, Herbert I.  
Hobbs, Robert L.  
Holmes, William R.  
Hudson, Raymond N.  
Hughes, Richard  
Humber, J. J.  
Hummel, Michael E.  
Jackson, Wayne R.  
Johnson, Adolf D.  
Johnson, Doreston  
Johnson, Benjamin R.  
Jones, George F.  
Jones, Meyers  
Kapach, Ormond  
Kelly, John M.  
Kilian, Jack R.  
Kock, Harold  
Kolke, Alden R.  
Kosloski, Robert J.  
Knauss, Alfred M.  
Kusko, Sultan Z.  
Kumer, Ted  
Kyle, Grant  
Landi, John W.  
Landwehr, Donald H.  
Larsen, Hewell D.  
Lee, James H.  
Lewis, Carl J.  
Leverzari, Gene  
Lindberg, William  
Lockey, John R.  
London, Joe M.  
Long, Charles V.  
Loucks, Walter W.  
Loughran, Lewis J.  
Lukens, Ernest E.  
MacDonald, George G.  
Mahan, J. W.  
Mann, Paul  
Marble, Earl F.  
Maxey, Fred H.  
McBride, P. F.

Alhalka, George  
Miller, Durand R. Jr.  
Miller, Elliot I.  
Miller, George A.  
Miller, James E.  
Miller, Raymond T. Jr.  
Miller, Mrs. Neva M.  
Milo, George  
Molander, W. H.  
Monahan, Bernard E.  
Moore, C. C.  
Murrell, Claude H.  
Musseller, E.  
Nagle, James  
Nerr, Fred W.  
Nelson, Charles S.  
Nelson, Frank A.  
Orr, William E.  
Osborn, James R.  
Paulus, John H.  
Parker, R. A.  
Payton, Boyd C.  
Perry, Archie G. Jr.  
Powell, Walter L.  
Priebe, David  
Pulman, Philip B. Jr.  
Rice, Leland J.  
Rice, Maurice A.  
Rogers, Carl W.  
Romano, Dominic J.  
Ryan, Charles G.  
Sample, William M.  
Savich, Peter M.  
Saunders, William W.  
Schlotter, Ralph J.  
Schneke, Herbert R.  
Schneider, C. Carter  
Sells, William E.  
Shields, Fred E.  
Shields, Merl E.  
Smith, Henderson H.  
Smith, Lloyd H.  
Spongberg, Gary L.  
Sorecher, William M.  
Stannard, William B. Jr.  
Stephens, Edward A.  
Stevens, Frank C.  
Thornhill, Lloyd R.  
Thoms, Donald A.  
Thornquist, Albert R.  
Trautler, Harry A. Jr.  
Tram, James J.  
Two, George T.  
Vanderheid, Robert W.  
Waidl, Edgar A.  
Wekall, E. E. Jr.  
Wheal, Ted M.  
Wheal, Charles  
White, Paul G.  
Whitesides, Larry A.  
Williams, Owen B.  
Wills, John T.  
Woodson, William B.  
Wulfsberg, R. E.  
Yenper, Robert W.  
Young, Jerry



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with Fitzgerald, famous Makeup Artist!

Learn how you can be more beautiful . . .  
the 7 Golden Rules of Glamour! See the  
new fashions coordinated with makeup  
on live models! For Beauty's sake—plan  
to attend one of these exciting  
lecture-demonstrations!

Wednesday, February 18th at 10:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.  
Thursday, February 19th at 10:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.  
Friday, February 20th at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Limited Complimentary tickets available in our Cosmetics  
Department, Street Floor. Free gifts for all attending!  
Buffums' Auditorium, Sixth Floor

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.



# Guterman, Finance Wizard, Arraigned on SEC's Complaint

NEW YORK (AP)—Alexander Guterman, flamboyant 44-year-old financial wizard who has dabbled in everything from scouring powder to uranium, surrendered to federal authorities Saturday on a charge of violating securities regulations.

Specifically, Guterman is accused of failing to file required reports on the sale of 98,000 shares of stock in the F. L. Jacobs Co. However, Paul Windeis Jr., regional director for the Securities Exchange Commission said at Guterman's

arraignment that there were "serious, substantial frauds" involved the case. Asst. U.S. Atty. Jerome London said the government is also investigating "other large-scale frauds, involving losses representing many millions of dollars to the

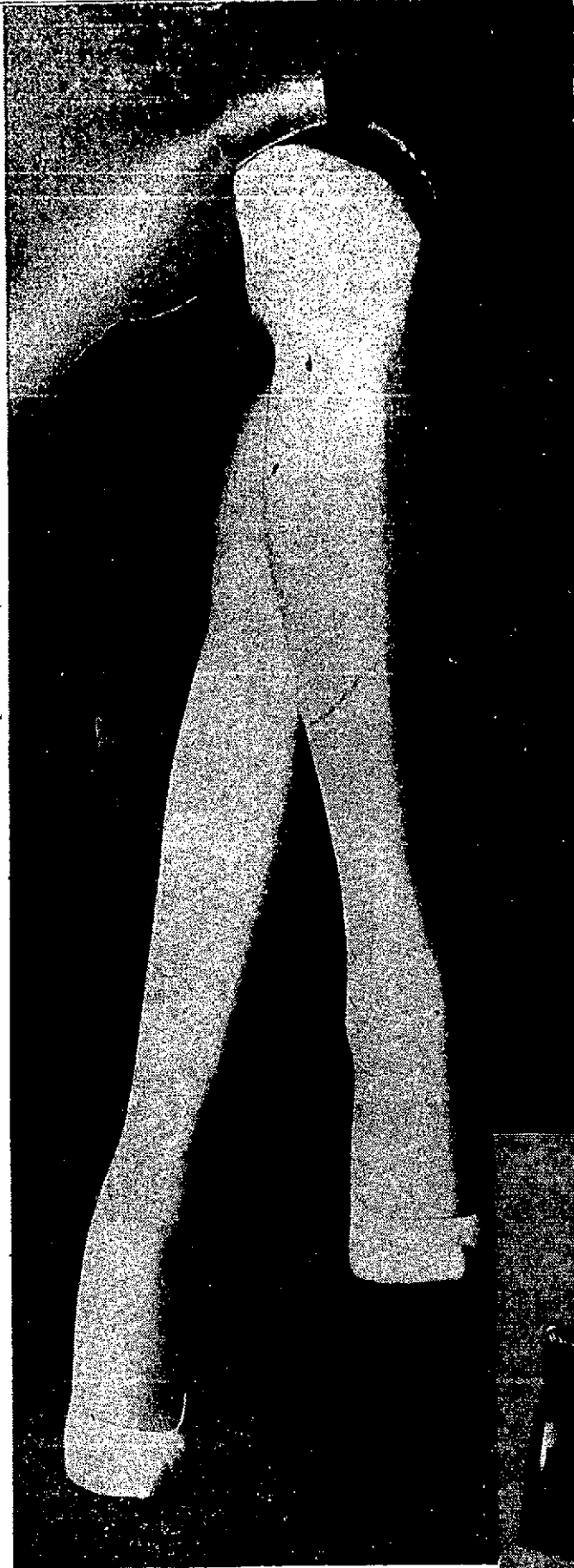
public because of the fraudulent manipulations of the defendant Guterman." Guterman described the case as "the biggest outrage by publicity hounds I've ever seen." He told reporters: "This is getting a man for spitting

on the sidewalk." Guterman came to the United States in 1950 from the Philippines, where he reportedly settled on the eve of World War II. According to newspaper accounts, he operated various businesses in the Philip-

pines during the Japanese occupation. Guterman, whose birthplace is a matter of some confusion, was not considered an American citizen by the Japanese. After the war, his business career in various en-

terprises flourished and when he came to the United States he already had considerable capital. Surrendering with Guterman at London's office was Robert J. Eveleigh, treasurer of the Jacobs firm and wanted as a material wit-

ness. Eveleigh was listed by police last week as one of the men found in the apartment where former schoolteacher Virginia McManus and Beatrice Garfield were arrested on prostitution charges.



ONCE-A-YEAR SALE  
AIRSPUN NYLONS  
WITH SPECIALIZED FIT

Hose fine and sheer as vapor, as tinted fog, as smoke swirling, at a sale price which is but a shadow of the regular. The specialized fit makes them cling closely as the air about you, and consequently wear longer. Order by mail, phone, or in person from the chart below: sizes 8½-10, short; 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long; 9½-11 extra long. Beige, taupe, tan, lt. brown, dk. brown.

#### REGULAR STYLES WITH SEAMS:

style	regularly	sale price
N. dress sheer 15 denier	1.65	1.41, 3/4.15
L. dress sheer comfort sole	1.50	1.28, 3/3.75
W. walk sheer comfort sole	1.50	1.28, 3/3.75

#### STRETCH STYLES WITH SEAMS:

P. dress sheer	1.75	1.49, 3/4.40
R. dress sheer over-the-knee	1.95	1.66, 3/4.90

#### STYLES WITHOUT SEAMS:

C. 15 denier sandalfoot	1.65	1.41, 3/4.15
E. 15 denier micro sandalfoot	1.65	1.41, 3/4.15
G. 15 denier micro	1.50	1.28, 3/3.75
H. agilon dress sheer stretch	1.95	1.66, 3/4.90
B. agilon over-knee stretch	1.95	1.66, 3/4.90

hosiery—street floor



ONLY MAY CO. GIVES  
YOU THE POSITIVELY  
PERFECT SLIP: SURETY

3.99 FULL LENGTH SLIPS  
5.00 values

2.99 HALF SLIPS  
4.00 values

They're ours exclusively — and one more reason why customers beat a path to our door. Their quality is evident at a glance. Try them once — and you're sure to keep wearing them!

a. lined bodice and back overlaid with lace, lined hem of deeply scalloped lace. White, pink, or blue. Sizes—32-40 — 3.99.

Matching half slip, same colors, sizes S,M,L — 2.99

b. embroidered star-flowers dot lined bodice and hem. Proportioned sizes: short 32-38 (white only); average 32-40 (white, pink, blue, maize, beige); tall 34-40 (white only).

Matching half slip, same colors, average length only. S,M,L 2.99.

knit lingerie—street floor



TEMPRA HANDBAGS  
BY THEODORE  
OF CALIFORNIA

8.95\*

Such a superb selection of handbags — you guess at a glance that the label is Theodore. There's something special about the foam-padded leather-like plastic, the imperishable sheen and color, the impeccable tailoring, both inside and out. The frames are the quality usually seen in much higher merchandise. Select from the diverse styles in black or navy. Plastic Calf — Black Patent

\*plus 10% Fed. Tax

handbags—street floor



OUR HEADLINER PUMP  
DANCES AN ENCORE

9.97 12.95 value

Back to take a bow comes our headliner pump, always too much in demand to stay long. Everyone loves her slick calf-skin or patent surface, her diminutive, dancing unbreakable heel with the never-wear-out gold tip, her tapered toe and pointed vamp detail. The colors are darkly dramatic: black, navy, or brown calf; black or gunmetal patent.

women's better shoes—street floor

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'TIL 9:30

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Lakewood

Quantity	Item	Color	Price

Name ☐ Charge

Address ☐ Cash

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s, 35c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders. P-T 2-15-59

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STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A. M.  
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FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED.,  
SAT., 9:30 TO 9:30

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Geophysical Firm Names New Chief

Dean Walling has been named president of Western Geophysical Co. to succeed retiring president Henry Salvatore. The company made the geophysical survey which traced the course of Long Beach's offshore oil structure.

Pomona College alumni in the Long Beach area have been invited to spend "A Day With the Faculty" on the Claremont campus Sunday, Feb. 22. The event will feature eight lectures by prominent faculty members, lunch and an informal reception.



A seven-week course in home care of the sick and injured, with classes on Tuesdays, will be given by the American Red Cross at the City Health Center, 2655 Pine Ave. Classes begin this week and will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

The Missouri "Show Me" Club will hold its monthly meeting next Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Clifton's Cafeteria, 648 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. All Missourians and their friends are invited.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Florist Executive Addresses Rotary

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank Ishii, chairman. Speaker: Ian Stuart, head of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.

**LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Leslie Bryan, chairman. Speaker: Jules Maitland, with tape-recorded interviews with San Quentin prisoners.

**OPTIMIST CLUB, BELMONT SHORE**—Thursday 7 p. m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: Hal Compton of General Telephone Co.

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bob Reid, chairman. Speaker: Al Beach, who spent 19 days behind the Iron Curtain.

**EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Donald H. Hedley, chairman. Speaker: Al Beach.

**OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ev Wise, chairman. Exchange students' program.

**SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank C. Finch, chairman. Speaker: Bud Boydson, marshal of Ghost Town, Knott's Berry Farm.

**KIWANIS CLUB, EAST LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Earl Marks, chairman. Speaker from FBI.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. W. S. Schneider, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. Richard Schug, John Johnston, Dr. Scott Mitchell and Dr. Otto Glo-gauer.

**CITY TOASTERS 518**—Thursday 6:30 p. m., Plantation restaurant. Carl Roth, toastmaster. Speakers: Al Dufault,

Chesley Lumbert, Vance Shaw and Don Fox.

**SHRINE CLUB, LAKEWOOD**—Wednesday 7 p. m., Petrolum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Joint meeting with El Bekal Temple Patrol. Earl Dykstra, chairman. Entertainment program.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman. Speaker: Herb Halliday, with slides from travels.

### Flu Hits Moscow; Polish Red Ailing

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The wave of "four-day" influenza plaguing Europe has hit Moscow.

A number of diplomatic receptions have been canceled as a result of the outbreak. One of the more prominent victims was visiting Polish Communist Party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka. He is recovering.

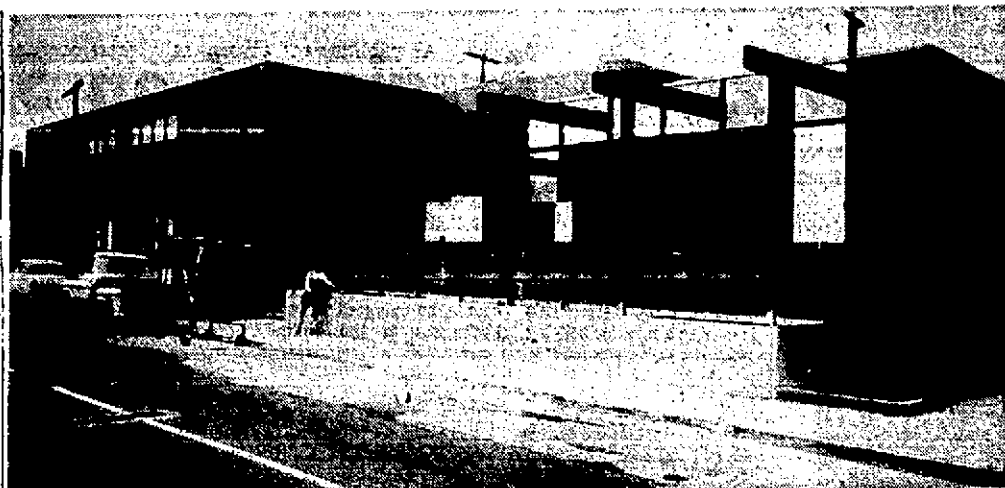
### UNHAPPY BOY

#### Got Valentine the Wrong Way

**NORWALK**—A 15-year-old boy spent an unhappy Valentine's Day here Saturday, all because he wanted to get his mother a box of candy.

Trouble was, said Sheriff's deputies, the youth picked up the heart-shaped box of chocolates and walked out of the J. J. Newberry Co., 11700 Firestone Blvd., without paying.

The boy, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was detained on a petty theft charge.



### BAYSHORE BRANCH SHAPES UP

Nearing completion is Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Dr. It will be ready to serve Belmont Shore in April. The structure will include an auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

### Attorneys Selecting Students

A nine-man Long Beach Bar Assn. committee this week will begin to select semifinalists from approximately 100 high school seniors to compete for two cash awards.

Attorney Thomas F. McCarty, association president, said Saturday the committee is balanced among judges, public officials and lawyers.

Members are Superior Judge Fred Miller, chairman; Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, Dep. County Public Defender J. Raymond Cullum, Dep. City Prosecutor Carl T. Zeiger, Dep. City Atty. Leslie E. Still Jr. and attorneys James J. Baker, William C. Price and Loyal C. Pulley.

**SEMFINALISTS** will be chosen from information in applications submitted by seniors in all Long Beach high schools. Today was the deadline for submitting applications.

Those chosen will be interviewed, then finalists will be asked to write 500-word essays on "Government Under Law—The American System."

A \$300 first-place grant and a \$200 second prize will go to students chosen for their scholarship, leadership and character, as well as the essays.

The awards will be made at a May 1 banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

May 1 is observed annually as Law Day.

### 19 Measles Cases

Measles topped the statistics in Long Beach last week with 19 cases reported, according to the City Health Dept. Other diseases reported included streptococcal infections, including scarlet fever, 10 cases; syphilis, 4; tuberculosis, 4; gonococcus, 4; hepatitis, 2.

### April Opening Set for Branch Library

Belmont Shore residents should be able to start using their modern new \$106,000 Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Dr., in April. Librarian Edwin Castagna said the hope is to have the structure ready for use by April 12, when National Library Week begins.

**THE STRUCTURE** is on the site of the old building which had been in use since May of 1940.

The new building will have approximately 3800 square feet—twice the space of the old structure's reading room. The new auditorium will be about the same size, 750 square feet, as the old one.

Branch librarian Judson Voyles said he is purchasing numerous volumes to increase the selections available when the new branch opens.

**CONTRACT FOR** furniture and shelving for the reading room, which includes a section for the children's department, is \$18,695. Three full-time librarians will staff the new structure.

Library service will continue at 4104 Allin St. until the new building is ready for occupancy.

### \$100 Club Eagle Scout Dinner Set for Feb. 25

The annual \$100 Club Eagle Scout Dinner of the Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council has been set for Feb. 25 at the Lafayette Hotel, it was announced by John Hancock,

chairman of the \$100 Club Committee. Stary Gange, Lindsay, nationally prominent member of Kiwanis, will be the speaker.

Each business or professional man attending the dinner will be accompanied by an Eagle Scout. Eagle is the highest rank in scouting.

Hancock Saturday urged all former \$100 Club members to bring their membership into good standing immediately so that they may be assigned boys for the dinner. Hancock's committee is making a drive for new members of the club, which is expected to number at least 200 this year.

**Tickets** may be obtained at Humphrey's Music Store, Long Beach, at the Forum office, 5450 Atherton St., or at the door.

Subsequent speakers in the monthly forum will be famed surgeon-explorer Dr. Louis Higger and Dr. Robert Hutchins.

**Seeks Equipment** **LONDON (AP)**—Dr. Louis Rojas, chairman of the Argentine Astarsa shipyards, is shopping in Britain for equipment for the yards. An associate said Rojas was ready to place orders totaling about two million pounds (\$5,600,000).

**Slides Kill 26** **LIMA, Peru (AP)**—Landslides have taken 26 lives in the Peruvian Andes Mountains.

### Misses Leap Onto Car, Injures Knee

When he attempted to jump onto the hood of a moving car, Lincoln C. Reed, 38, missed the vehicle and plunged onto the pavement of Anaheim St. near Lewis Ave. Saturday.

Reed's left knee was cut and he was treated at Seaside Hospital. Driver Norman Harris, 32, of 1037 E. 16th St., told police that Reed was "clowning" at the time of the accident, which occurred just as the car moved slowly away from the curb.

### Fire Damages Richard Boone Home, Paintings

**PACIFIC PALISADES (UPI)**—Richard Boone's \$50,000 ranch-style home was badly damaged by fire early Saturday, and the actor said paintings and other art objects valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 had been destroyed.

"I'm terribly sorry to lose the paintings," said Boone, currently in New York to play the role of Lincoln in "The Rivalry," a new play. Boone is the star of the television series "Have Gun, Will Travel."

The actor's home was unoccupied, since his wife, Claire, and their 5-year-old son, Peter, accompanied him to New York.

**Slides Kill 26** **LIMA, Peru (AP)**—Landslides have taken 26 lives in the Peruvian Andes Mountains.

### Schools' Office Staffs to Meet

The annual conference of the California Assn. of Educational Office Employees will be held next Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Donald P. Ashley, principal of Long Beach's Cubberly Elementary School, will address the first general session Saturday morning.

New officers of the group will be installed at a banquet in the Lafayette's Supper Room Saturday evening.

## ROMANTIC

### Jet Pilot Twines Hearts Far Aloft

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—An unidentified jet-plane pilot proved Saturday that space-age airmen are just as romantic as those of the flying Jenny era.

The jet flier startled Los Angeles residents by using the vapor trail of his plane to create intertwined hearts—apparently in recognition of Valentine's Day.

### New Data Tends to Show Earth Is Warming Up

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—New information gathered in the Antarctic tends to confirm the belief of weathermen that the world is in the midst of a long-term warming trend. This was reported Saturday by U. S. Weather Bureau scientists. They said the temperature rise all over the world is estimated at no more than two or three degrees every 100 years.



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You'll thank our cold wave specialists who know so well how to cut in the hair shape that won't wash out and make it "naturally" yours with a soft, firm permanent that gives a "lift" to your wave. Come in for the whole wonderful works!



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Our talented artist-photographer has a rare knack of getting your best pose and loveliest expression.

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This large size. You need not buy more than one, but three are specially priced at \$10.

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Photograph Studio, Third Floor

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 9:30. FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL MEICRAFT 3-0111.

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All publicity and advertising in these columns is paid advertising.



# "NOW LET ME HEAR THAT HIGH NOTE"

Penny, guide dog for Joe Carson of 1831 Elmfield Ave., Los Altos, keeps a sharp watch on the keyboard as her master whips up a tune during break in rehearsals for Harmony Fete, annual show of Long Beach's barber shop quartet society. Carson, blind, is a professional piano player. He's also an enthusiastic member of the barber shop quartet group and will sing in its 30-member chorus at the show, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

## Coffee Curb Law Aim of State Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department is reported making progress in its efforts to convince key congressmen of the need for a law giving the administration stand-by authority to impose import quotas on coffee.

The stand-by authority would be designed to help Latin America stabilize prices of the commodity.

Informed sources told United Press International that Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom Jr., who is in charge of inter-American relations, and the assistant secretary for economic affairs, Thomas C. Mann, have quietly sounded out congressional opinion.

THEY WISHED to find out whether Congress would support such a plan before actually seeking legislation.

The State Department is said to want the authority so it can act quickly should coffee prices reach dangerously low levels in the future.

## Long Beach School Wins Top Trophies!



Above, students of Ponce School of Beauty, Long Beach, all of whom won first place trophies in recent interscholastic contest of Southern California... they walked away with 10 of the 16 trophies awarded. Left to right, standing behind their models: Robert Hantz, Assistant Style Director; John Belikoff, Student; Norman Richards, Student; Richard Fretheim, Student; Mary Kramer, Student; Bobbie Rothman, Student; Janet Hodge, Student; Nancy Riley, Student; Miss Sallie Ponce, Supervisory Style Director.

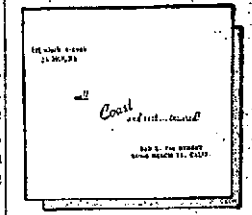
## Cro-Well Is Slept Well

Mattress comfort is the result of proper construction, as you will find in a CRO-WELL built mattress. The CRO-WELL Mattress Store at 1516 South St., is offering a very fine special now for a limited time and details of this are in the advertisement on this page.


Joe Crowell has been in the mattress construction business all of his life. His father started a shop at Broadway and Elm in 1912. Joe took over the business in 1945 after serving in the Navy during World War II. He has been in Long Beach since 1908 and is a graduate of Poly High.

The CRO-WELL Mattress Factory constructs all standard-size mattresses and box springs as well as the King-

Size. Special orders are not out of the ordinary as well as the CRO-WELL Rubber Mattress for those who want real comfort. The factory is open for public inspection. Stop in and see how mattresses are constructed of the best materials available any day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mondays and Fridays until 9 p.m. If you have any questions concerning your own mattress give Joe Crowell a call at GA 2-2811.



Cost Insurance Associates



**DR. COWEN**  
says:  
**"Pay Only What you Can Afford!"**  
in small monthly amounts

**DOUBLE SAVINGS ON DENTAL PLATES**

**SAME LOW PRICES**

**No Extra Charge for Credit**

You actually save twice when you buy your new Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. (1) you get the advantage of my consistent Low Prices, and (2) you get all the credit you need and it won't cost you one extra penny. You don't have to borrow money... no bank or finance company to deal with... all arrangements and payments are made in Dr. Cowen's own offices. My credit payments are always smaller because you can take longer to pay.

**2 YEARS TO PAY**

**PENSIONERS WELCOME**

The California Medical Assistance Act enables you to obtain needed dental plates... or dental care. You can get full information at any Dr. Cowen dental office.

**QUICK PLATE REPAIRS**

If you're having trouble with old plates, come in and find out if repair or adjustment can restore their usefulness. Emergency service for broken plates.

**PRICES QUOTED IN ADVANCE BY PHONE**

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**DR. COWEN**  
In Downtown Long Beach  
**107 W. BROADWAY**  
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30  
**FREE PARKING** 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**PHONE-Long Beach HElock 6-7241**  
Low Prices Quoted in Advance

## Hertz Moves to New Location

Hertz Rent A Car System recently moved to a new location at 326 E. Broadway, known as the Broadway Garage.

Dan Kern, owner, says that the new location offers better facilities for servicing cars and more efficient service to the Rent A Car customer.

Kern also advises that a new contract has just been negotiated with Mr. Tom Rafferty, general manager of the Long Beach Airport, for Hertz Rent A Car Service at the airport.

Cars are available directly at the field to provide service for the incoming air traveler in a matter of minutes after arrival. This location will also serve Lakewood and the surrounding areas.

In addition to Rent A Car Service, the airport office also provides Hertz Rent A Plane Service. You can rent a Cessna airplane of any size, with or without a pilot, at very reasonable rates. If you want to get there fast, rent a Hertz plane.

Cars available at the airport and downtown office are new Oldsmobile, Chevrolet or Ford sedans and convertibles.

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Be Sure Your Mirror Is Made of Distortion-Free L.O.F. Parallel-O-Plate Glass.

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**MATTRESSES**

**SPECIAL OFFER!**

CUSTOM-REST INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, Styled by CRO-WELL. Regular \$79.50... NOW! **\$59.50**

You get both the mattress and box spring for just a little more than you would expect to pay for the mattress alone. Tempered coil innerspring unit, high-quality sisal insulation, fancy reinforced borders, special-French edges, easy-grip handles, button tufts and ventilators. Take advantage of this special offer now... while limited quantities last.

**CRO-WELL**  
LONG BEACH'S FIRST MATTRESS FACTORY  
Independently Owned & Operated  
1516 SOUTH ST. LONG BEACH  
DIAL **Garfield 2-2811**

**MATTRESS FACTORY**

O. B. SMITH PAINTS, INC.  
1515 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-2497  
LONG BEACH

**FEBRUARY COLD WAVE SPECIAL**

We all need to economize now and then, but there is no need to experiment with cheap permanent waves. Now, you too can afford the best—available at a new low price, and giving you that extra touch that means so much. Dull hair will sparkle with new, high-lights, curls are firmer, bouncier, fine hair acquires glorious new body. COMPLETE

**PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON**  
216 N. Third Street—HE 8-2472

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ALL TIRES RECAPPED with NEW TIRE GUARANTEE at **LESS THAN 1/2** of Price of New Tire

**WE ALSO SELL FIRESTONE TIRES**

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MIREX  
ONE COAT MIRACLE ENAMEL

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EVERY PHASE OF HAIR DRESSING AND COSMETOLOGY  
ADVANCED STYLING DIRECTOR—SALLIE PONCE

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Let Us Plan A Head for You

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NUTRINE SCALP TREATMENT	50¢	TINT TOUCH-UP	\$3.00
COLOR RINSE	25¢	PERMANENTS	\$4.00 & UP

Our Gift to You on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Lustrous Creme Rinse at No Extra Charge  
All work done by students under professional supervision.  
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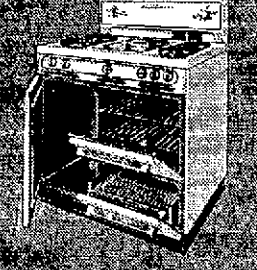
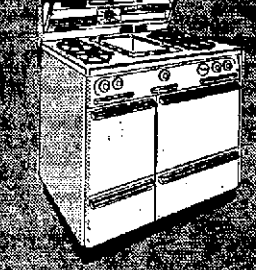
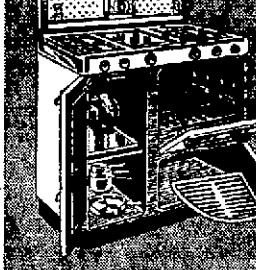
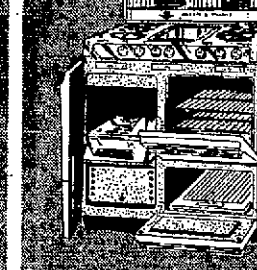
Admiral, General Electric, Norge, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Philco, Etc. 481 More REFRIGERATORS!

 <p><b>Norge 12 Cu. Ft. Deluxe</b> SAVE \$71.07! Modern, square built-in styling, 57 lb. FREEZER, full width crispers! Reg. \$249.95 <b>\$178<sup>88</sup></b> \$7.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>13 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost</b> SAVE \$51! Push-button AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING! Full width CRISPER! BUILT-IN Styling! Reg. \$349.95 <b>\$198<sup>88</sup></b> \$8.40 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Norge Automatic Defrost</b> SAVE \$121! 12 Cu. Ft. 63 lb. Zero Freezer, 32 lb. Crisper! Completely Automatic! Reg. \$369.95 <b>\$248<sup>88</sup></b> \$10.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>2-Door, Auto. Defrost</b> SAVE \$110! 2-door refrigerator and separate freezer combination! No defrosting! Reg. \$359.95 <b>\$249<sup>99</sup></b> \$10.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>14-Cu. Ft. Upside-Down</b> SAVE \$141! 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer! 125 lb. bottom Freezer! Twin Crispers! Reg. \$489.95 <b>\$348<sup>88</sup></b> \$14 Monthly!</p>
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Reg. \$199.95 to \$699.95  
**Out They Go**  
**\$129<sup>99</sup>**  
to \$499<sup>95</sup>

All Prices Include Delivery, Free Service and Manufacturer's Warranty!  
An outstanding selection of Top Name Brands to select from! ADMIRAL, GENERAL ELECTRIC, NORGE, WESTINGHOUSE, KELVINATOR, PHILCO... and other Famous Names, not illustrated here, are on sale at HADLEY'S once-a-year, amazingly low... OUT THEY GO PRICES!

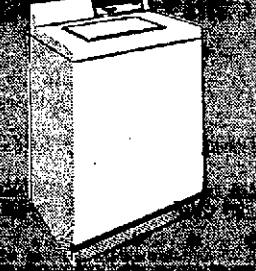
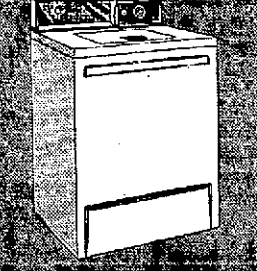
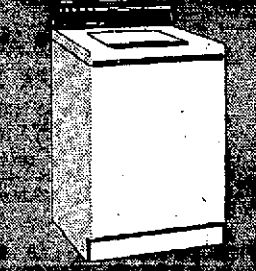
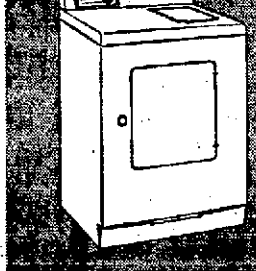
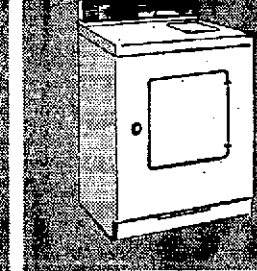
O'Keefe & Merritt, Wedgewood, Tappan, General Electric, Norge, Etc. 383 Other GAS RANGES!

 <p><b>30-in. Range, 24-in. Oven</b> SAVE \$51! Full size range with Glass Oven Door, SIGNAL CLOCK and Light! Reg. \$169.95 <b>\$108<sup>88</sup></b> \$5 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Wedgewood CP, Griddle</b> SAVE \$50! "Certified Performance" with Griddle, Oven, Storage Compartment! Reg. \$194.95 <b>\$144<sup>88</sup></b> \$8.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Deluxe Wedgewood Automatic</b> SAVE \$61! "Certified Performance" with Automatic Burner with a Brain, full width fluorescent light, griddle, signal clock. Reg. \$247.95 <b>\$178<sup>00</sup></b> \$7.60 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Tappan CP, with Rotisserie</b> SAVE \$70! Outstanding range with separate HIGH ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE, griddle, clock! Reg. \$269.95 <b>\$199<sup>88</sup></b> \$8.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Deluxe O'Keefe &amp; Merritt</b> SAVE \$131! "CP" with glass shelf, auto. clock, "Burner with a Brain!" High oscillator Broiler and Oven Rotisserie that assures your roasts being done as you like! Reg. \$439.95 <b>\$308<sup>88</sup></b> \$12.70 Monthly!</p>
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Reg. \$99.95 to \$599.95  
**Out They Go**  
**\$72<sup>99</sup>**  
to \$428<sup>88</sup>

All Prices Include Delivery, Free Service and Manufacturer's Warranty!  
Choose from the brightest stars in the range world! O'Keefe and Merritt, Wedgewood, Tappan, General Electric, Norge, now priced lower than anywhere in Los Angeles... at unbelievable OUT THEY GO PRICES! This is a "sample" of the savings at all 6 Hadley Stores!

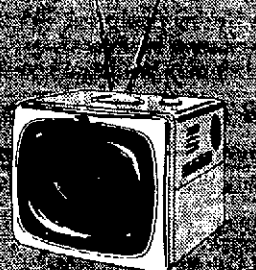

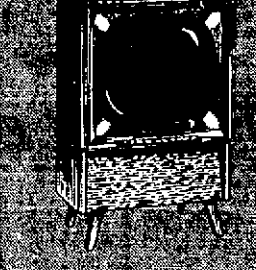
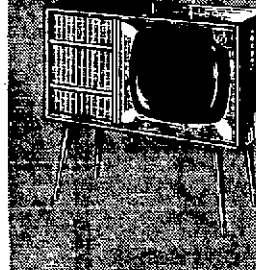
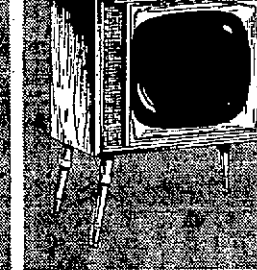
General Electric, RCA Whirlpool, Philco, O'Keefe & Merritt, Norge, Etc. 301 WASHERS, DRYERS!

 <p><b>Norge 2-Cycle, 2-Hose</b> SAVE \$71! Completely AUTOMATIC, top rated washer with LINT FILTER AGITATOR! Reg. \$249.95 <b>\$178<sup>88</sup></b> \$7.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>RCA Whirlpool, 2-Speed</b> SAVE \$111! 2-speed, 2-cycle with Lint Filter and 5 TEMPERATURE WATER CONTROL! Reg. \$339.95 <b>\$228<sup>88</sup></b> \$9.75 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Norge 2-Speed, 2-Cycle</b> SAVE \$121! Top rated automatic with Lint Filter Agitator, Fluorescent light! Reg. \$349.95 <b>\$228<sup>88</sup></b> \$9.75 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Norge Electric Dryer</b> SAVE \$51! 110-volt Dryer—just plug in on ordinary outlet... no special wiring! Reg. \$199.95 <b>\$148<sup>88</sup></b> \$8.50 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Norge 4-Way Gas Dryer</b> SAVE \$61! Exclusive 4-way drying! Automatic Safety Door Switch. Reg. \$229.95 <b>\$168<sup>88</sup></b> \$7 Monthly!</p>
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Reg. \$139.95 to \$569.95  
**Out They Go**  
**\$89<sup>00</sup>**  
to \$418<sup>88</sup>

Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation, Manufacturer's Warranty, Free Service  
Shop... compare! Just a few of the unbeatable savings that Hadley's dynamic merchandising... warehouse-to-you prices... has on display at all 6 Hadley Stores! Choose from General Electric, RCA Whirlpool, Philco, O'Keefe & Merritt, Norge and other Top Names in Washers, Dryers and Washer-Dryer combinations! Everything at OUT THEY GO PRICES!

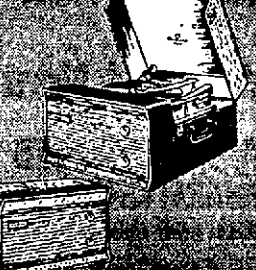
Packard Bell, Zenith, RCA Victor, Emerson, Sylvania... Many More! 411 TELEVISION SETS!

 <p><b>17-in. Deluxe Portable</b> SAVE \$51! Aluminized Tube, Dipole Antenna and convenient carrying handle. Reg. \$169.95 <b>\$118<sup>88</sup></b> \$6 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>21-in. Deluxe Mahogany</b> SAVE \$100! 2 speakers, 110" slim picture tube, optic filter, mahogany cabinet. Reg. \$298 <b>\$198<sup>00</sup></b> \$10.30 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>21-in. Deluxe Mahogany</b> SAVE \$101! Push-button (on/off), top front controls, mahogany finished console. Reg. \$299.95 <b>\$198<sup>88</sup></b> \$10.30 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>21" TV-Radio-Phono Comb.</b> SAVE \$201! TV, radio, 4-speed automatic phono-graph all in one mahogany cabinet. Reg. \$449.95 <b>\$248<sup>88</sup></b> \$12 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>21-in. Lo-Boy, Walnut</b> SAVE \$71! Special Power Transformer, Aluminized Tube, filter, walnut cabinet. Reg. \$299.95 <b>\$228<sup>88</sup></b> \$11 Monthly!</p>
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Reg. \$169.95 to \$725  
**Out They Go**  
**\$118<sup>88</sup>**  
to \$600<sup>00</sup>

Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation, Manufacturer's Warranty, Free Service  
Others may copy... but no one can beat the outstanding savings in Hadley's OUT THEY GO Price-slashing spree! Never before have you been able to save so much on your Television Dollar! Choose from Admiral, Hoffman, Packard Bell, Zenith, RCA Victor, Emerson, Sylvania and other Famous Brands!

Admiral, Zenith, Grundig Majestic, Hoffman, Olympic, Packard Bell, Etc. 278 STEREOS, HI-FI'S!

 <p><b>GE 2-Unit Stereo</b> SAVE \$18.07! 2-Unit, Portable Dual Channel Stereo with 4-speed automatic phono. Reg. \$136.90 <b>\$118<sup>88</sup></b> \$5 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Stereo, AM-FM, Auto. Phono</b> SAVE \$55! 2-unit: AM-FM, 4-Speed Stereo Auto. Phono, remote amplifier, Mahogany. Reg. \$239.95 <b>\$184<sup>88</sup></b> \$8 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Self-contained Stereo</b> SAVE \$161! AM-FM radio, 4-speed auto. phono, 2 amplifiers, 4 spkrs., 30 Watts. Reg. \$389.95 <b>\$228<sup>88</sup></b> \$9.75 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>Self-Contained Stereo</b> SAVE \$131! AM-FM, self-contained Stereo Deluxe comb.; Colonial Maple Cabinet. Reg. \$399.95 <b>\$268<sup>88</sup></b> \$11 Monthly!</p>	 <p><b>TV-Radio-Phono-Stereo</b> SAVE \$101! 21-in. TV, radio stereo-ready, 4-speed auto. changer, 3 spkrs.; Mahogany. Reg. \$389.95 <b>\$268<sup>88</sup></b> \$11 Monthly!</p>
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Reg. \$136.90 to \$639.95  
**Out They Go**  
**\$118<sup>88</sup>**  
to \$438<sup>88</sup>

Price Includes Free Delivery, Installation, Maker's Warranty and Free Service  
Fantastic! We're aiming to make this the biggest sale of Stereos and HI-FI's in Los Angeles! We've assembled the greatest selection of merchandise in the entire history of our business and we're offering it at the biggest savings ever... at OUT THEY GO PRICES! Choose from Admiral, Hoffman, Packard Bell, Zenith, Grundig-Majestic, Olympic and other famous brands! All prices include Delivery and Free Service as well as Manufacturer's Warranty!

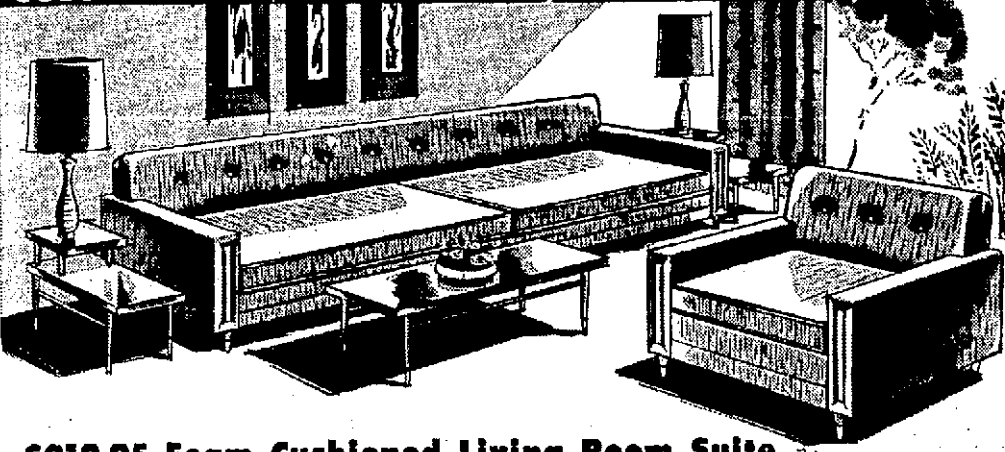


# This Money-Saving Underselling Event!

John Kroehler Sanford Lane Pullman Couch Morris Furniture  
 Douglas Welsh United Furniture Simmons Seara Moraws Alex. Smith  
 RCA Whirlpool Grundig Majestic Bassett American of Martinsville Virtue  
 General Electric O'Keefe & Merritt Philco Admiral Sylvania RCA Victor  
 Hoffman Oberon Norge Calinthe Magna Wood Tappan Westinghouse

## Deep-Slashed Prices On World Famous Brands!

You'll Find Hundreds of Suites in Addition to These Illustrated—Included Are MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, TRANSITIONAL, COLONIAL AND PROVINCIAL. Buy Now while Prices Are at Their Lowest—Use Your Credit, It's Always Good at Hadley's!



**\$219.95 Foam Cushioned Living Room Suite**

• Sofa and Chair have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

Looking for a top Quality Living Room with Foam Rubber Seats? Thought you couldn't afford it? Then, come to HADLEY'S! Here's a boldly styled Sofa and Chair that's really budget-tugged at Hadley's. Sketched are two handsome, hand-picked pieces ready for living, cushioned in plump, reversible Foam Rubber, made and upholstered in quality materials! Upholstery Fabrics are available in wide range of colors and textures!

Save \$91. 2 Pieces  
**\$128**  
 \$5 Monthly



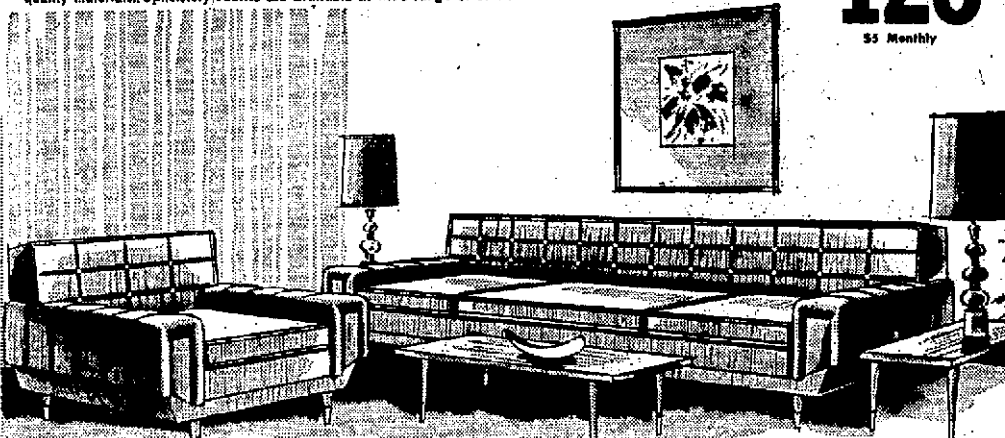
**\$269.95 Modern Styled Full 90° Sectional**

SAVE \$92.95! 3 Pieces!

• All 3 Pieces have REVERSIBLE Foam Rubber Cushions!

Decorative design expertly crafted with clean simple modern lines, highlighted with rich fabrics in glowing contemporary colors! Deep buoyant Foam Rubber Cushions over tempered coil steel spring construction assures luxurious comfort, years of service and satisfaction! You'll be delighted with the outstanding selection of fabrics and colors!

**\$177**  
 \$5 Monthly! 36-inch Armless Chair only \$59!

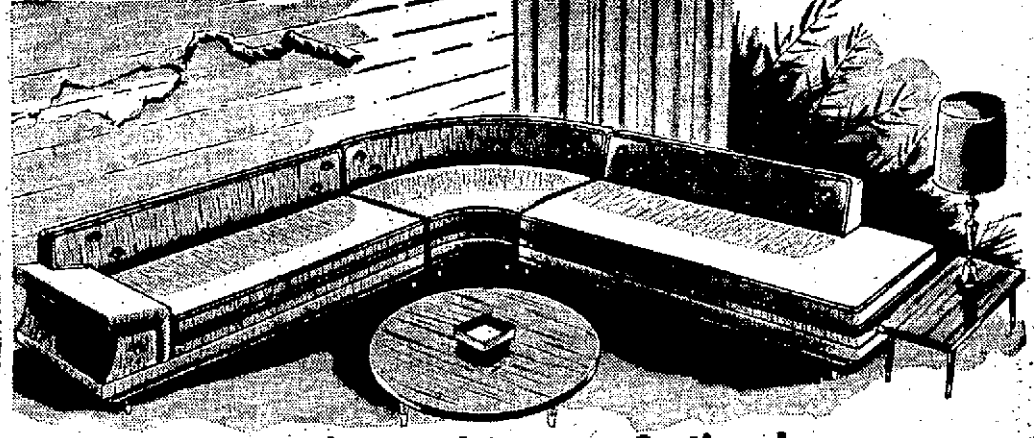


**\$249.95 Modern, Foam Rubber Backs, Seats**

• Seats and backs on both pieces cushioned with Foam Rubber!

Dramatic design and comfort—First Time at a Down-to-Earth Price! You'll recognize the value instantly! Look at its generous seating room! Both Sofa and Chair distinctively styled with decorative biscuit tufted backs, broad-massive arms and smart off-the-floor design for comfortable, smart modern living! Sofa and Chair custom covered to order in choice of quality fabrics and variety of colors!

SAVE \$80.95! 2 Pieces!  
**\$169**  
 \$6.50 Monthly!



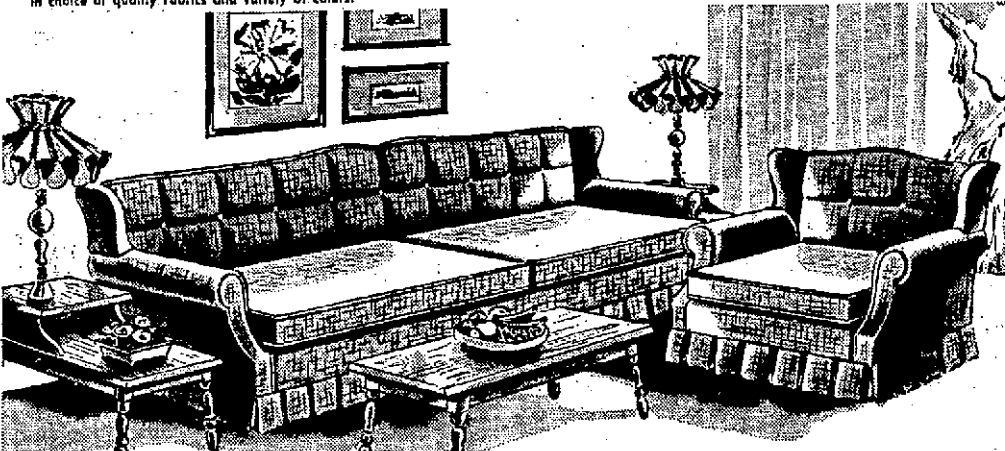
**\$299 Modern 90° Curved Bumper Sectional**

SAVE \$100! 3 Pieces!

• All three pieces have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

You'll save money at HADLEY'S (and lots of it, as you can see)! What's more you'll get up-to-date styling—as modern as tomorrow and desirable features found usually in furniture that costs hundreds of dollars more. Shown are three pieces, luxuriously built, luxuriously styled with slanting arms and reversible Foam Rubber Cushions! All three pieces custom covered in a wide selection of fabrics!

**\$199**  
 \$8 Monthly!

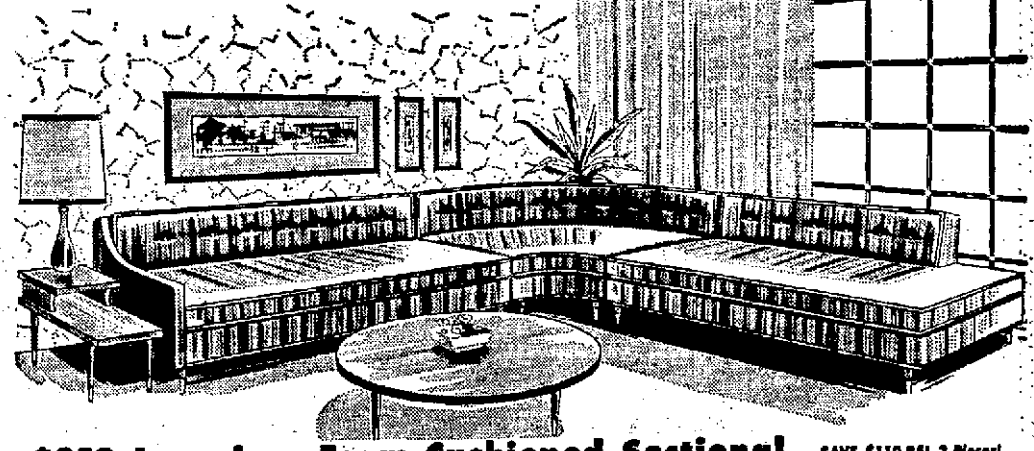


**\$249.95 Foam Cushioned Provincial Suite**

• Sofa and Chair have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

Here's beauty borrowed from treasured colonial design... deftly adopted for today's living with comfortable Foam Rubber Cushions! You'll find elegance, too, in its graceful backs, curved scroll arms and box pleat flounce! Add the warmth... the color... the texture of the fabric selection and you've got furniture that you'll enjoy years! Remember, it's not what you pay... but how much QUALITY you get, that counts!

SAVE \$80.95! 2 Pieces!  
**\$169**  
 \$7 Monthly!



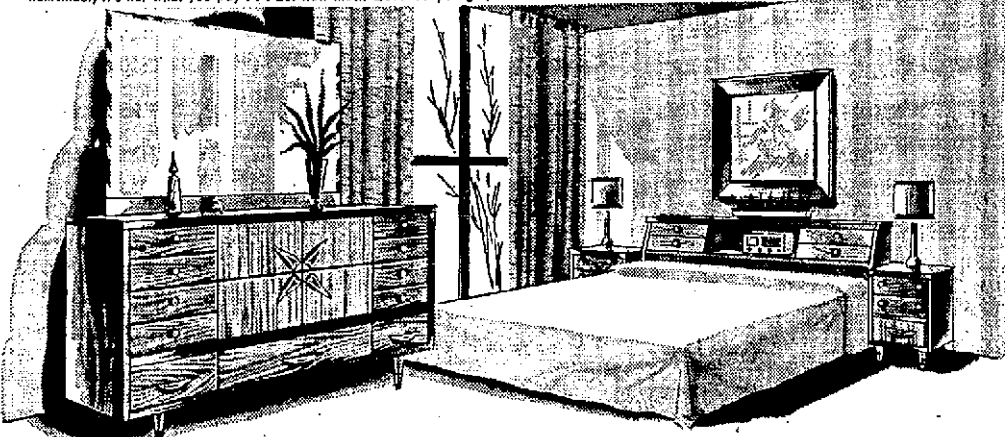
**\$359 Luxurious Foam Cushioned Sectional**

SAVE \$110.95! 3 Pieces!

• Full 90° sweep! Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions on all 3!

Build your living around this fashionable Contemporary sectional! Let its smart modern lines highlight your room; express your good taste. Its trim stylish arms, straight contemporary lines will be the envy of your friends. Come in, see this gorgeous suite, feel its wonderful comfort—it's unequalled at HADLEY'S low, low price. Choose your fabric, choose your color; you'll find just what you want!

**\$249**  
 \$10 Monthly!

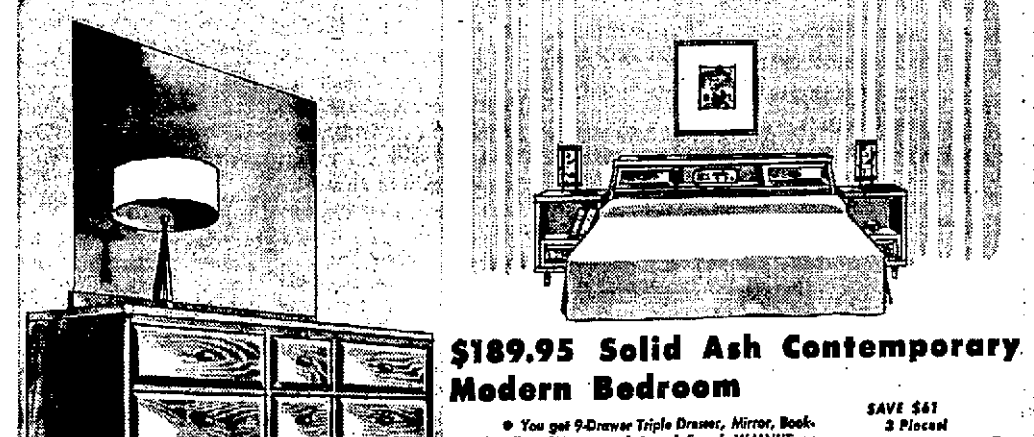


**\$149.95 Plastic Topped Mahogany Suite**

• You get 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, large Mirror, Bookcase Headboard in Mahogany!

Here's a beautiful, modern mahogany bedroom group designed especially for modern living! It has the clean, uncluttered look you've read about in the home furnishings' magazines! It has rich grained woods, finished in rich mahogany (with tops permanently protected against heat and stains)! Construction, too, is superb! Drawers are dove tailed and center guided for effortless sliding! You'll treasure this—You'll be amazed with the low price!

SAVE \$81.00! 3 Pieces!  
**\$98**  
 \$5.00 Monthly!



**\$189.95 Solid Ash Contemporary Modern Bedroom**

• You get 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard in your choice of French WALNUT or Frothy Walnut! Heat-Resistant Plastic Top!

These are impressive pieces, with all the smoothness of expensive furniture... yet priced so unbelievably LOW! The polished brass pulls and the rich 6-Coat Lacquer and Plastic Finish keeps exteriors like new forever! Doweled joints and center guided drawers... double doweled construction! Night Stands, each \$17.50.

SAVE \$61 3 Pieces!

**\$128**  
 \$7 Monthly!

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**FURNITURE!**

**APPLIANCES!**

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EDITORIAL

# Criminal Rights --or Wrongs?

REPORTER BERT RESNIK'S excellent series—"Criminal Rights—or Wrongs?"—published in the Independent and Press-Telegram this past week, vividly stressed a major problem in law enforcement in California: how to stay at all times within the Constitution, meanwhile protecting the interests of society.

The series centered on the difficulties which have arisen in the wake of two State Supreme Court decisions—the Cahan decision, preventing admission in court of evidence obtained in an "unreasonable" search, and the Priestly decision, making it mandatory to name the informer at the request of the defendant.

★ ★ ★

IN THE AREA OF NARCOTICS law enforcement in particular, the police are handicapped. Since they often must hit the iron while its hot and haven't the opportunity to go through the process of obtaining warrants, and since they must depend largely on secret informers, the two decisions obviously give the dope peddler a long head start on the law.

What it all means is that even though the evidence may conclusively show guilt, the case can be tossed out of court.

Those who defend this state of affairs contend that it is a comparatively small evil that goes with the protection of an individual's personal rights. Yet, to be really practical about this matter, who is protected besides the guilty?

★ ★ ★

THE STATE SUPREME COURT says: "To establish the legality of a search, the defendant must be given a fair opportunity to rebut that testimony and must therefore be permitted to ascertain the identity of the informer, since the legality of the officer's action depends on the credibility of the information."

If the police find narcotics where an informer tells them they will find it, doesn't that show the credibility of the information?

Further, is any search unreasonable which produces the evidence of lawbreaking which was suspected by the searchers in the first place?

These are not unreasonable questions, and many persons are asking them.

★ ★ ★

IN MICHIGAN, THE LEGISLATURE has passed a law making narcotics and weapons admissible as evidence at all times in Michigan's courts.

A California legislator—Assemblyman George G. Crawford of San Diego—has introduced a similar bill at Sacramento. His measure provides that no evidence shall be excluded because it was illegally obtained. This would apply in violations of narcotics laws and in the carrying of concealed weapons.

"The evidence is the evidence," Assemblyman Crawford stated in an interview yesterday. "The manner in which it was obtained is another case. There is nothing in my bill to keep anybody whose rights are violated from getting justice under the Constitution."

Assemblyman Crawford's bill is scheduled for hearing soon before a committee which is expected to be hostile. It will take a public outcry to get the measure out of committee and onto the Assembly floor. Opponents of such a measure may be right in their arguments, but the issue is sufficiently important and controversial that it should not be throttled by a handful of legislators. Readers who hold this same opinion should let their representatives in Sacramento know how they feel.

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

# Not All Demos See Taxes Brown's Way

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who has been hollering "foul" of late because lobbyists have ganged up to try to kill his \$256 million a year tax program, has run into another type of financial difficulty—from his own loyal party members.

This came about in the introduction of an old friend of the Legislature, a bill which would exempt sale of prescription drugs from the sales tax. It was authored by a freshman Democrat, Edwin L. Z'berg, of Sacramento.

The exemption, which would cost the state upwards of \$2.5 million a year in revenue losses, is one of many, which have been introduced in previous years.

Some would have removed sales tax from restaurant meals, American flags, artificial limbs and the like. All would have meant reduced revenues and all have been opposed consistently by the Department of Finance.

Earlier, Brown had reported to a victory dinner for Democrats in San Francisco that "two dozen major lobbyists sat down together to plan the strategy for an attack on the administration." Brown said the lobbyists didn't care about water problems but had one "over-riding interest"—they didn't want their industries to "pay the same taxes they pay in other states across the nation."

The lobbyists' meeting was no surprise to the Capitol. The same is true for the various bills chipping away at the sales tax revenue base which in the past generally have been introduced by Democrats.

# 'If I Can't Wear These Chutes—Find Yourself Another Fighter Pilot'



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Unity, Patriotism Obsolete Words in Today's Politics

WASHINGTON — The age-old controversy over the kind of individuals who should be appointed as ambassadors abroad — those with political influence or "career" men—has bobbed up once more.

Strange vaporings of piety are issuing from the holy precincts of the Democratic Party on Capitol Hill, especially from the supposedly unpolitical and unpartisan membership of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Theoretically, anyone who has a hand in influencing our foreign relations should be nonpolitical. But, to help accomplish such a utopian state, it would be necessary to ordain that members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should themselves take some kind of socratic oath to bar politics from their comments on world policy, particularly in moments of international tension like the present.

THOSE WHO have attended the secret conferences between the President and some of the Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee say they have heard

no more captious or vitriolic criticisms of the government's policies than are voiced by Democrats in those meetings. If the advice of some of them were followed, America would gradually appease the Communists by a series of "disengagement" moves that spell "peace at any price." But it is not harmful for such opinions to be expressed in private, obviously partisan as they are. What is more damaging is when public speeches give aid and comfort to the Communists and encourage them to believe they can drive a wedge between the American government and the people.

Unity and patriotism seem to be obsolete words among the politicians today. Politics, it has often been said, should end at the water's edge, but this is not an era when much attention is being paid to that estimable maxim.

As for political ambassadors, the Democrats had better be careful what they do lest they discourage the flow of campaign contributions in 1960. Many a successful businessman who is close to the age of retire-

ment likes to think of an appointment to an embassy abroad where he and his wife can see something of the diplomatic whirl. The record will show that tens of thousands of dollars were contributed in past campaigns by Democrats who became ambassadors later on. Many of them were really successful at their jobs and some stayed on as "career" men.

In the early days of the republic, men like Benjamin Franklin or John Jay, who later became Chief Justice, were not the usual type found in the diplomatic service, but they did creditable work for the United States in their posts abroad.

There are many able men who have come up from the ranks as "career" men in the diplomatic service. Some of them have reached top posts and have distinguished themselves in tough situations. But it is also true that some of the ambassadors appointed from the business or academic world have throughout American history rendered valuable service and won the admiration of foreign governments.

## OTHER EDITORS

# Little Woman Was Right All the Time

Christian Science Monitor

THE MAN of the house had better brace himself to face an "I told you so" glow from the little woman across the dinner table.

No less substantial a personage than Uncle Sam himself has announced that the shopper who saves and redeems trading stamps does come out ahead. She pays about 1 per cent more in stamp-giving stores, but the value of the stamps averages about 2 per cent of the money spent, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. When she redeems the stamps her average profit nets 1.4 per cent.

"That is," comments the USDA report with an accent that only can be described as masculine, "if you don't count the time and trouble it takes to save and redeem these stamps."

But what woman thinks of these transactions involving premiums in terms of "time and trouble?" To her they are fun and fulfill-

ment. What is more deliciously satisfying to the one who is usually the chief watcher of the family purse and pincher of budget pennies than the feeling that she has not only acquired something she wants and might not otherwise have but that she has gotten it practically "for free."

May L.A.C.'s article open

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Pay TV would save us money. Wouldn't be that refrigerator raid during each commercial."

## BOB HOUSER

# Minority of Citizens Will Decide School Board Election

PURGES COME in different models. No body was killed in the purge just completed here. But democracy died just a little bit.

In the 127 square miles of the Long Beach Unified School District (LBUSD), some 37,000 voters bit the dust. They didn't defend themselves by voting or otherwise keeping their registration intact.

Of about 209,000 voters, fewer than 172,000 remain eligible to vote for three school board members in the upcoming April 3 LBUSD election. The district includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon (Catalina Island) and parts of Lakewood. That total may go up slightly when new registrations are tallied.

It's almost a dead certainty that the school board election will attract far fewer voters than have just been purged in the district. In other words, some 23,000 voters—about 13 per cent—will do the talking for 172,000 to 175,000 registered voters plus thousands of other unregistered residents of the LBUSD.

The five-member board administers a \$35 million budget in a system involving more than 90,000 students in 75 school facilities, and 4,400 employees, including about 2,800 teachers.

Board members are elected to four-year terms. Three members whose terms expire this May 4 are Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, president; Dr. Walter H. Boyd and Laban H. Brewer. The two incumbents whose terms run into 1961 are M. A. (Bud)

Duncan, vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson.

★ ★ ★

TO DATE, ONLY DR. SIGWORTH of the incumbents has filed for re-election. Both Boyd and Brewer have asked for filing applications but have not yet formally declared.

Only two others have filed. They are Camillo (Mel) Wilde, 29-year-old high school business teacher, of 2670 Foreman Ave., and Abraham B. Liff, retired educator and former Marshall Junior High principal, of 4215 Olive Ave.

Filing declarations must be received by County Schools Supt. Dr. C. C. Trillingham by 5 p. m., March 4.

★ ★ ★

THE APRIL 3 ELECTION WILL be conducted in the LBUSD from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in 239 consolidated precincts (representing a combination of two or three precincts). Each precinct will be staffed by an inspector and two judges.

Results will be tallied in election headquarters at John Dewey High School Auditorium, 201 E. 8th St. The entire election operation is under the direction of Tim Baker, administrative assistant in the Board of Education business office, and a veteran of such election direction.

Board President Sigworth has served three four-year terms. Dr. Boyd also has served 12 years. Brewer took office July 1, 1954, to fill a vacancy and was elected to a four-year term in 1955.

Board memberships are tremendously important. Chances are one voter in 10 will decide April 3 whom they shall be for the next four years.



HOUSER

# Public Forum

## State's Cross-filing System Defended

EDITOR:

Although not a resident of your state, I have followed California politics for over 20 years.

Abolition of the cross-filing system is the surest way for the people of California to loose touch with their elected officials.

Those who insist that cross-filing be abolished are asking the voters to pledge blind allegiance to involved and ambiguous party platforms that not one voter in a thousand will ever take the time to study. Californians have a choice, they may continue to be a great state producing strong men with free and independent ideals or they may succumb to the national sickness that is machine politics and begin to produce spineless political puppets who must hang limp, waiting to have their strings pulled by hidden party bosses.

R. J. KLINE  
800 East Ocean Blvd.

## L.A.C. Column on Pensions Lauded

EDITOR:

I always look for L.A.C.'s column. I read, with pleasure, the one "Tragic Omission." This one hits the nail on the head!

An emergency pension bill to meet the high cost of living is long overdue.

Why, oh why, should not the federal government approve a federal food stamp plan to help the aged and needy of our rich country?

The warehouses are full of food of all kinds on which rodents feast or it rots or spoils. On storage rent, alone, the government pays millions of dollars yearly.

May L.A.C.'s article open

up the eyes of many people who are or should be concerned, for more people become pension minded.

(REV.)  
THEODORE KOOPMANS  
14514 Orange Ave.,  
Compton

## State Has No Right to Kill

EDITOR:

I doubt very much if the majority of the public favor the death penalty.

I don't think that it is anyone's right to take a person's life, regardless of the crime committed.

One of God's commandments is, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." That applies to each one of us.

I believe that a society that takes a life is just as guilty as the killer.

M. E. LEDBETTER  
3332 Silva St., Lakewood

## Child Care Centers 'Dire Necessity'

EDITOR:

There seems to be some controversy on the subject of whether state support to the child care centers should be continued.

From an article written by Henry Macarthur, it is

evident that these objections will be raised in the California Legislature when it convenes.

★ ★ ★

AS A MOTHER of two children in one of these state-supported centers, it is inconceivable to me that such a proposal should be made in view of the benefit these centers are, not only to the working mothers who utilize their services but also to the state, which helps these mothers to earn a living for their families. This would be an impossibility for many mothers, without state assistance, because they could not afford \$50 a month per child in a private nursery or school. If faced with this prospect, many would be forced to become wards of the state rather than be able to seek employment.

I can't speak strongly enough in favor of the continuance of these state supported centers. To the mothers taking advantage of their services, you will find this "peacetime luxury" to be a dire necessity.

MRS. GAIL WALTER  
186 Claremont Ave.

## DREW PEARSON

# President Advised to Travel Overseas

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has been advised to make some overseas trips, partly to build American prestige abroad, partly to repair his own prestige at home. Secretary of State Dulles recently suggested that he fly to Paris in April to attend ceremonies marking the tenth anniversary of the North Atlantic Pact, then stop off in London to visit Queen Elizabeth.

Eisenhower is also being urged to fly to Russia July 4 to open the American exhibit at the Soviet Trade Fair, and to visit India as Prime Minister Nehru's guest. Secretary Dulles has been against both these trips even though Republican political leaders think they would be a great idea.

★ ★ ★

IKE CAN be very choosy about answering questions in his press conference. He doesn't know who most of the newspapermen are, but he has an unerring faculty for spotting hostile questioners. He knows which newspapers are again him and which aren't.

Here's what happened the other day when Robert Spivack of the New York Post, a consistent critic of Eisenhower, rose to ask a question. "When a newsman rises, the President nods in his direction, and the newsman then proceeds

to identify himself. Apparently thinking he was recognized, Spivack began: "Robert G. Spivack of the New York Post."

"That man back there," said Ike, ignoring Spivack in favor of Edward H. Sims of the Columbia (S. C.) State.

A LITTLE later an unidentified reporter sought recognition, but the President, ignoring him, spotted Rowland Evans of the New York Herald Tribune, a staunch Republican paper owned by Jock Whitney, Ike's ambassador to the Court of St. James.

"The man right behind you," Ike said. "That's right," he added as Evans was finally recognized.

The New York Post's Spivack, however, was persistent. At the next press conference he came back, stood up, and said: "Mr. President..."

"Oh, yes," said Ike finally, "I believe that you wanted to be recognized."

"Well, I made it," observed Spivack. He then asked a question about the President's previous position on price and wage controls.



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BUT THEY ARE!

### Firemen Crash in Run to Minor Blaze, 2 Killed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Two firemen died Saturday when a car rammed their radar-equipped fire truck while they were racing to a hotel fire that caused only \$10 damage near Yale University. Five other persons were injured.

Driver Charles Mauro, 62, and fireman William T. Carey, 35, were killed when the \$20,000 fire truck turned over three times, sheared off a parking meter, slammed into a tree and landed on its side heading in the opposite direction.

### Phone Firm Aids Japan Romance

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has contributed its bit to the romance of Crown Prince Akihito and Miss Michiko Shoda, the pretty commoner he is marrying in April. It installed a private phone line gratis between the Prince's palace and Miss Shoda's home.

### Plans Trip to U. S.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium's foreign trade minister, Jacques Van Offelen, plans a visit to the United States in May.

## Death Notices

**HUBERT**—James T., 82, of day. Surviving are sons, Carl, 722 Nylie Ct., died Saturday, M. Lyle F. and Rex C. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Ebar and Webster Ebar. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

**SMITH**—Nelson D., 58, of 3656 E. 1st St., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Gwendolyn, Gladys Harlow and Kathleen Jordan; brothers, Eric and Harold Smith. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

**WILSON**—R. R., 84, of 132 W. 1st St., died Thursday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. India Maxwell. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**FUNK**—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, of 865 Via Carmellos, died Friday. Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Allen; grandparents, Mrs. Blanche Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Funk; great grandfather, James O. Nichols. Private service was conducted Saturday by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**BOORKMAN** — Charles John, 83, of 6449 Bayard St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, William A. and Charles J. Jr.; sister, Miss Anna M. Service and interment will be at Aurora, Ill., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**SUTTON**—Lee, 63, of 915 Gaviota Ave., painting contractor, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Cora V.; son, Lowell; brothers, Clarence G. and Willis E. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**CAMERON**—Rosie B., 62, of 1700 E. Cartagena St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Odos; daughter, Mrs. D. J. Carver; mother, Mrs. Luthia Osburn. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**SWEITZER** — Conrad, 80, of 332 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a brother, Joseph; niece, Mrs. Alvina Price, Mrs. Mary Carrel and Mrs. Lena Whitney. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

**KEDSLIE**—Flora A., 85, of 232 Quincy Ave., died Saturday.

### Irked Pianist Pops Reviewer, Hurts Eardrum

PARIS (UPI)—Music critic Bernard Gavoty hauled pianist Stanislas Niedzielski into court on charges of beating him up because of an unfavorable review.

Gavoty claimed damages of nearly \$8,500 for assault. He said the pianist hit him on the head, perforating his eardrum. The French social security system has been unable to decide whether the injury was "caused in the normal course of his work."

### NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing lost.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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Sun. 1, P-T 2-15

### 3 Million Frenchmen Can't be President

PARIS (AP)—In addition to President De Gaulle, it is reckoned that about three million more Frenchmen are entitled to be called Monsieur le President.

In title-conscious France, election as head of such groups as the local table tennis association means you are known as Monsieur le President.

Journalist Jacques Fromentin came up with the three million estimate and immediately organized the National Union of French Presidents.

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<b>SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING</b> 3-LB. TIN <b>59¢</b>	<b>SUNNY VALLEY FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</b> DOZ. CTN. <b>45¢</b>	<b>WILSON'S MARGARINE</b> 2 1-LB. CTNS. <b>25¢</b>
<b>JERSEYMAID CATERING CHERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GAL. CTN. <b>59¢</b>	<b>S &amp; F CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT MEAT TUNA</b> NO. 1/2 TIN <b>21¢</b>	<b>SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b> 6-OZ. TIN <b>17¢</b>
<b>QUALITY MEATS</b> U.S.D.A. GRADED "CHOICE" QUALITY LAMB SPECIALS TABLE TRIMMED		<b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</b> 10 1/2-OZ. TIN <b>10¢</b>
<b>SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS</b> ..... <b>89¢</b> lb.	<b>ALL GRINDS S &amp; F COFFEE</b> 1-LB. TIN <b>59¢</b>	<b>QUAIL BRAND TOMATO SAUCE</b> ..... 4 8 OZ. TINS <b>25¢</b>
<b>SMALL RIB LAMB CHOPS</b> ..... <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>QUAIL BRAND TOMATOES</b> NO. 303 TIN <b>10¢</b>	<b>QUAIL ALL GREEN CENTER CUT ASPARAGUS</b> ..... 2 NO. 300 TINS <b>27¢</b>
<b>LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS</b> ..... <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>MME. SHERRY BRISLING SARDINES</b> 3 NO. 1/4 TINS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>QUAIL BRAND DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS</b> ..... 2 NO. 300 TINS <b>21¢</b>
<b>LAMB NECKS</b> 29¢ lb.	<b>MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE SLICED 1-LB. PKG. BACON</b> <b>45¢</b> lb.	<b>S &amp; F TENDER GARDEN CUT GREEN BEANS</b> ..... 6 NO. 303 TINS <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>LAMB PATTIES</b> 39¢ lb.		<b>KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE</b> ..... 3 1/2 LB. PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>LAMB SHANK</b> 33¢ lb.		<b>1/2 PRICE SALE DIAL SOAP</b> ..... 3 REG. BARS <b>37¢</b>
<b>LAMB BREAST</b> 10¢ lb.		<b>FOR STUBBORN STAINS COMET CLEANSER</b> ..... 2 14 OZ. CTNS. <b>33¢</b>
<b>BATH'S BLACKHAWK BONELESS PORK DAINTIES</b> <b>69¢</b> lb.		<b>MME. SHERRY KIPPERED HERRING</b> ..... 8 OZ. TIN <b>29¢</b>
<b>SMOKED LOIN PORK CHOPS</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.		<b>SUNSHINE MARSHMALLOWS</b> ..... 16 OZ. PKG. <b>35¢</b>
<b>★ LENTEN SEA FOOD SPECIALS ★</b>		<b>PILLSBURY BLUEBERRY PANCAKE MIX</b> ..... 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. <b>29¢</b>
<b>CERTI-FRESH FROZEN Fillet of Sole</b> 1-LB. PKG. <b>55¢</b> lb.	<b>FRESH Fillet of Trucod</b> ..... <b>47¢</b> lb.	<b>JEAN'S FROZEN PARKERHOUSE ROLLS</b> ..... DOZ. PKG. <b>19¢</b>
<b>CERTI-FRESH FROZEN Fish &amp; Chips</b> 16 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b> ea.	<b>COLUMBIA RIVER Fresh Smelts</b> ..... <b>29¢</b> lb.	<b>KOLD KIST FROZEN CHILI con CARNE</b> ..... 16 OZ. PKG. <b>25¢</b>
<b>CERTI-FRESH FROZEN Haddock Fillets</b> 16 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b> ea.	<b>FRESH 12 OZ. CONTAINER Pacific Oysters</b> ..... <b>49¢</b> ea.	<b>KOLD KIST FROZEN CREAMED CHICKEN OR SIRLOIN TIPS WITH MUSHROOMS</b> ..... 16 OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b>
<b>★ FINE WINES AND LIQUORS ★</b>		<b>QUAIL BRAND ORANGE JUICE</b> ..... 46 OZ. TIN <b>39¢</b>
<b>HILLBROOK GIN</b> MADE FROM 100% GRAIN ..... 4/5 QT. BTL. <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>POWDERED DETERGENT CHEER</b> GIANT PKG. <b>69¢</b>	<b>CEREAL MALT-O-MEAL</b> ..... 12 OZ. PKG. <b>22¢</b>
<b>FLEETWOOD BONDED 100 PROOF BOURBON</b> ..... 4/5 QT. BTL. <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>KOLD KIST FROZEN CHILI SIZE</b> 22-OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	<b>ALL PURPOSE ALL DETERGENT</b> ..... 24 OZ. PKG. <b>39¢</b>
<b>FINEST PRODUCE</b>		<b>WATER SOFTENER WHITE KING CONDITIONER</b> 28 OZ. PKG. <b>25¢</b>
<b>LARGE HEADS-CRISP LETTUCE</b> ..... 2 FOR <b>25¢</b>		<b>PUREX LIQUID BLEACH</b> 1/2 GAL. BTL. <b>29¢</b>
<b>IMPERIAL VALLEY CARROTS</b> ..... BUNCH <b>5¢</b>		<b>CHUBBY DOG FOOD</b> NO. 1 TIN <b>5¢</b>
<b>FANCY STRAWBERRY RHUBARB</b> ..... LB. <b>19¢</b>		
<b>XLNT HACIENDA FROZEN ENCHILADA DINNER</b> 14-OZ. PKG. <b>39¢</b>	<b>QUAIL BRAND PEAR PIECES</b> NO. 2 1/2 TIN <b>27¢</b>	<b>ORCHID PAPER WRAP PAPER NAPKINS</b> 80-CT. PKG. <b>10¢</b>
<b>MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 16-17-18</b>		<b>LARGE SLICED LUER'S BOLOGNA</b> 6-OZ. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>
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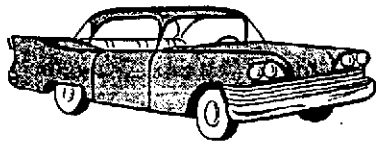
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SECTION C



# New Car DIRECTORY



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<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Woolpert Imports	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 4-4160

<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721

<b>BORGWARD</b>		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993

<b>BUICK</b>		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington	TE 4-6448
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Terry's	5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588

<b>CADILLAC</b>		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241

<b>CHEVROLET</b>		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Nanco Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
Stanley Chevrolet	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506

<b>CHRYSLER</b>		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871

<b>CITROEN - PANHARD</b>		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827

<b>CONTINENTAL</b>		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961

<b>CORVETTE</b>		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421

<b>DATSUN</b>		
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712

<b>DESOTO</b>		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011

<b>DKW</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951

<b>DODGE</b>		
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220
Snavey & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188

<b>EDSEL</b>		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761

<b>ENGLISH FORD</b>		
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 2-6961

<b>FIAT</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Woolpert Imports	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 4-4160

<b>FORD</b>		
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	225 5th, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954
Glen Organ Ford	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145

<b>GOGGOMOBIL</b>		
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712

<b>GOLIATH</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754

<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Widger-Goodwin	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815

<b>ISETTA</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

<b>IMPERIAL</b>		
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871

<b>JAGUAR</b>		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

<b>JEEP</b>		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560

<b>LANCIA</b>		
Woolpert Imports	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 4-4160

<b>LINCOLN</b>		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961

<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

<b>MG</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595

<b>MERCURY</b>		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141

<b>METROPOLITAN</b>		
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646
Rancho Rambler	2011 American Ave., Long Beach	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308

<b>MORRIS</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595

<b>OPEL</b>		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781

<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>		
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule	505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506

<b>PACKARD</b>		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

<b>PEUGEOT</b>		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539

<b>PLYMOUTH</b>		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188

<b>PORSCHE</b>		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489

<b>PONTIAC</b>		
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725

<b>RAMBLER</b>		
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646
Martin Motors	410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8549
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2556
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
Lee White Rambler	9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 9-9912

<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539

<b>SIMCA</b>		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281

<b>SKODA</b>		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712

<b>STUDEBAKER</b>		
Downey Studebaker	7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	WA 3-1415
Ed Barbari	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Harbor Motor Co.	1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-8338
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

<b>TAUNUS</b>		
Lou Harrison	17617 Bifwr. Bl., Bifwr.	TO 6-1761

<b>TOYOPET</b>		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621

<b>TRIUMPH</b>		
Hampton Imported Cars	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 5-6848
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6111
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993

<b>VAUXHALL</b>		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123

<b>VOLVO</b>		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 2-1181

<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455



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HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler  
418 American Ave.  
HE 6-7326

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5252 Lakewood Blvd.  
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& Dyers  
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GE 8-6149

Davis Texaco Service  
20th and Pacific  
HE 5-0236

Dane's Mobile Service  
4160 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy  
253 American Ave.  
HE 6-1494

Kemper's Bldg.  
Supplies  
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ME 3-6952

Lower Drug  
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
HE 6-5040

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10700 Garden Grove Blvd.  
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets  
4128 East South St.  
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets  
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Signal Hill

Mottell's & Peak  
Flower Shop  
3rd and Alamitos  
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Rieker's Prescription  
Pharmacy  
706 Pine Ave.  
HE 7-1358

Santa Fe Drugs  
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2432 Santa Fe Ave.  
HE 7-1432

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Service  
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
HE 2-9257

# Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES  
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

1 BEDROOM		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3408 E. 2nd	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights

2 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5481 E. 8th	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
4641 Colorado	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3616 Vista	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3903 Studebaker Rd.	HE 6-9701	Carson Park
2117 E. 14th	GA 7-8412	Eastside
739 Belmont	GE 9-4170	Eastside
3912 Camerino	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
5953 Rose	HE 2-6601	Lakewood
2226 E. 64th St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2916 E. 64th	GE 1-0412	North Long Beach
1430 Hungerford	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
5953 Rose	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
431 South	GA 3-8600	North Long Beach
2132 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2759 Gale	GA 4-4911	Westside
3346 Gale	GA 4-4712	Westside
1860 W. 32nd St.	HE 6-9701	Westside
2424 Earl	GA 4-7665	Wrigley
2542 Magnolia	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
2042 San Francisco	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
625 Flint	HE 5-7057	Alamitos Heights
362 Santa Ana	HE 7-1251	Belmont Park
5051 Fenwood	TO 6-2816	Lakewood
4239 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
5743 Cedar	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
125 Harcourt	GA 4-8113	North Long Beach
5401 Las Lomas	GE 4-8928	Park Estates
2742 Woodstock	HA 5-1217	Rossmoor

3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1818 E. 10th	GE 4-6820	Eastside
115 Paloma	GE 4-8567	Eastside













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Used Spinal piano, \$365  
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REAL ESTATE for rent, sunny, quiet... \$1.50  
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1100 W. 11th St. DINTN 7-2929

**Duplexes and Flats 103**

**1000 M.D.** Extra large 1-br. & sun... \$100  
Garage, 1000 M.D. 7-2929

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Garage, 1000 M.D. 7-2929

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Garage, 1000 M.D. 7-2929

**1000 M.D.** Extra large 1-br. & sun... \$100  
Garage, 1000 M.D. 7-2929

**1000 M.D.** Extra large 1-br. & sun... \$10







## WEEKLY SPECIALS

Eight all one-bedroom apts. A furnished. Fine income & small expense, \$57,500 Buys II.

If you want a real bargain a dandy 14-unit court apt. in fine close-in location see us quick

18 E. Ocean Blvd. apts. Fine furnished. Net \$18,750 yearly \$59,000 cash will handle.

48 W. Ocean Blvd. apts. It's real money maker. \$40,000 cash may handle it. Let us show you

Two great unobstructed ocean view apt. sites. Growing into re-

**BELMONT SHORE**  
6 DELUXE UNITS  
Corner location 4 yrs. old. Price  
of ownership afforded in 2 B's  
for owner.  
**CALL FOR DETAILS**  
**4 2-Bedroom Apts.**  
Affords home & pays for itself  
2 1/2 bks to Ralphs Market.  
pks. to Brethren Church. Owner  
cared & draped. Needs only  
bks. We can allow for this.  
**MARION DAVISSON**  
118 Atlantic, Pasadena, ME 04464

**WRIGLEY**  
4-2-BR. units. 4 garages. Ide-  
location. Priced right.  
4X150 C-2 lot with office building  
Xint buy!

**6-1-BR. units. Very nice pro-  
perty. Close to shopping area.  
PHONE ANY HOUR**  
5219 COMPTON, RALSTON  
2000 Pacific HE 5-53

**WONDERFUL INCOME**  
Eight 1-bedroom furnished unit  
on attractive corner lot. 50x120  
room to build EXACTLY WHAT  
CONDITION - you want!  
This is fine property. Income  
\$50 per month. REASONABLE  
DOWN  
MOORE HA 5-1217; GA 4-61

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
245 Linden Road NE HE 2-39

apralist call  
ERKELES-THOMPSON HA 5-74

BY OWNER—One of the best l  
called ocean bluff 11-unit apart  
L B Each apt. Room large  
aircond. and nice furnishing  
No vacancies. Room to build a  
ditions. Units. Will take seasi  
T.D. Cash. Appt. Mr. A.  
35 2nd Fl. HA 6-72

XLNT. E. S. LOCATION  
DON'T PASS IT UP

2-br. house  
F. \$18,500 but cost all other  
Trade Berro. HA 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.  
10, 2-Br. UNITS

Built '55. 10 carports, choice Lkw  
oil hwyd. frs. Venetians, dis

**TUNEReality** H-A \$749  
12 Dixie Units-Hollydale  
AGE 2--INC. \$11,400 Yrs.  
4 2-br. & 8 1-br. Balcony type  
12 gar. Xlnl. construction. Flt.  
quality. Top location. \$76,000.  
RAILACK, 3911 Orange GAs 3-54  
**4 TUNERS--1 BR.-3 YRS.** OUL  
Furn. Xlnl cond. Dbl. gar. c  
alley. Additional parking. F.  
\$22,900. Call Jodie at 3-7074  
**JOE HODGE, REALTOR**  
GAs 3-7074 1433 South He-84  
**2 HOMES ON 1 LOT**  
Rector. 3-BR., 2-bath, 2-story, w/  
sun room, New ZBR., 1½-bath, new  
elec. kitch. Both vaulted. Midsouth  
Bldg. Co. \$22,900. Call Joe at 3-7074

S. A. Barker & Sons, Inc.  
 8 RIDGE REALTY CO., INC.  
 Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-04  
 42 NEW furn. units, 100% occup.  
 2 pools, \$40,000 gross, \$100,000  
 net, \$100,000 F.P. 28% net spend  
 Prime location in Bellflower  
 Downy area  
 IRA GARSON REALTY CO.  
 523 W. 23rd, L.A. RI 9316

7 UNITS-1-BR. EACH  
 Furnished. Low vacancy rate  
 \$30,000 Bldg. & Artesia, F.  
 N.R. Subdiv.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR  
 CA 3-7914 1433 South CA 2-05

N.L.B.-By owner, Furn. duplex, Rm.  
 cor. lot adj. to bus. stores in  
 \$1200 yr., but can be increased  
 Off St. parking. A steal at \$8,950  
 \$2,000 in 15 & 17 yr. Home, H.  
 100% occup.

8-BR. HOME—2 BACH. APT.  
4 bar. Furn, Xint loc. for roomer  
for loc. for 1 or 2 room.  
JOE HODGE REALTOR  
GA 3-7914 1433 South N.E. 54-6

6-2 BDRMS. (NEW)  
Under construction. loaded with  
extras. Carpet, formica, elec. fan  
dispo., drapes, potential inc. \$18-  
\$20. Price at only \$5,400.  
Cradle Corners, Inc. GE 3-4914

16-2 BDRMS. INC. \$1280.  
Just completed in N.L.B., loaded  
with extras: carpet, formica, elec.  
fans, dispo. drapes. Priced at only  
\$1180. \$500. 20% off.  
Cradle Corners, Inc. GE 3-4914

MAN THIS IS DIRTY  
But check the price. \$19,800 for  
\$19,800. 20% off. \$15,840.  
8 units with only \$3,600. in. in

4. 3,577 sq. ft. colored area, 4 businesses  
4 units.  
Cabrera's Corners, Inc. GE 3-49  
OWNER  
8 U. balcony type, fur., tile ba-  
th., w.c., 4 yrs. old. \$45,500.  
K. W. Inc. ST 8-000.  
4. 340 W. 13th.  
44 UNITS ON 1 ACRE  
With pool at 661-731 E. 46th  
BEST OFFER \$175,000.  
OWNER, Tel. 661-731.  
EAST SIDE INCOME  
Bldg. for Doctors and Dentist,  
\$40,000. Securities. \$425 mo. Pri-  
\$16,000. Terms.  
Birchfield, George. HE 6-34

HERE I !!! 3 lovely Calif. Hm  
2 br. 1 1/2 bath. 1/2 ACEN DAILY  
3357 CALIFORNIA  
Cen Brislow  
GA 4-49  
\* 1005 LINDEN BY APPT  
12 Unit Cor. Trade newert! Own  
RE: HODGES CO. HE 1-21  
2 SPOTLESS houses on 1 lot. Ide  
rental loc. Flexible terms. Su  
all offers.  
Reallor, HE 6-7594; HF 4-9535

CORNER ON E. 7ND  
5 large units, 3-2BR & 5-1BR  
turn. GC 3-0401 or GC 4-8772.

OWNER desperate. Trade or sell  
units. East side for clear hom  
or duplex priced for quick sale  
GC 3-8911 Reallor GE 8-844

12. UNITS - ENRIQUE BARGAIN  
4 units - 1000 sq. ft. - 1000 sq. ft.  
8 units - NEW - Enr. to buy  
MOUNTAIN RLY. GE 4-35  
\$2,800 Dn. 4 Enr. to buy \$24,800  
4 units - Sharol Earn. 1000 sq. ft.  
REX L. HODGES Co. HA 7-12  
IMAGINE! 1-BR. - UNITS. 20 yr.  
old. Neglected; inc. 2400 mo.  
buy @ \$36,950 with good term  
Rental HA 1-64  
LOVELY VIEW - BRAND NEW  
5 units - 1420 sq. ft.  
Pick up key at 2915 Bellflower  
REX L. HODGES Co. HA 9-59  
NR. MAY Co Home (3-Br.) -  
new shucco units in rear. Price  
1/2 sold. Mary Robinson Rental  
GE 4-83  
DRIVE BY 2016 PINE AVE.  
DELUXE APTS. EVERY MO.

ERN CONVENIENCE, \$8,055. 1111  
\$23,000. DN. OWNER APT. "C"  
WIDOW anxious to sell 1 ac  
ranch. Good business location  
\$23,000. Call 981-1111.  
M. Petersen JR. 3-1092 HE 6-34  
TRY \$5000 DOWN-A UNITS  
INCOME \$342.50. CALL NOW!  
Martin, Rlr. HE 7-5522. HE 2-25  
SACRIFICE. By owner. 8 new 1-  
apts. \$47,500. Will trade. 1924  
8th. HA 9-8311

DIRTY CASH  
9 furn. units. 26 Mermaid F  
\$425 inc. \$28,000. Rlr GE 4-5000

6-2BR Units, Garb. disp, copper  
hoods only \$33,900. Easy terms  
Clincy Rlr. 2142 E. 10th. GE 4-7474

12 NEW UNITS in choice location  
2-BR. & 1-BR.  
Call FID 10 GE 4-7474

**SACRIFICE 5 units, East Side in**  
\$300 mo. Pr. \$22.50  
H. ADAMA, 1101 South. GA 2-17  
**OWNER. Sacrifice 5 units. in**  
\$300. F. P. \$19.90. GE 4-5766.  
18 units, close in. \$5000 equity  
T.D.'s, trailer or? GE 9-0203.  
**GARDEN GROVE-18 units. \$25.6**  
down. Jack Klein, GE 4-0503.  
**4-UNIT nr. Wilson HI. 3-BR. 1**  
owner. Bkr. GE 3-1811.  
6 1-BR. 4 bkr. \$5,000 dn.  
**SWEDELL. HE 7-1786. HE 2-353**







DENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—  
each, Calif., Sunday, February 15,  
1936. Home for Sale

## 139 Homes for Sale

### CH PARK ESTATES

**SHANGRI-LA**  
A magical creation that has  
color, texture & livability in

lovelies 7-room home in the  
Caveau terrace, pool and garden  
are also a delight to behold.

**OTHER DELUXE HOMES  
CALL US FOR DETAILS**

1189 LOS ALTOS	3-BR.
1531 LOS FLORES	2-BR.
1591 GREENBRIER	3-Bed.
1710 LOS ALTOS 3-BR. & 1 1/2	
Choice 62-135	

**OPEN 2 TO 5  
5140 EL CEDRAL**  
Sharp 2-BR. & den, large lot  
Submit your terms.

**MILROD  
ROBINSON-HAINE**  
GE-4747 Bkr. STUDY

**2-BR. & GE**  
Charming home, lovely pat-  
terncracks landscaping, Pa-

7791  
LARI  
Please call.  
3-8R. & REMOVED  
Owner leaving. Bullfinch  
kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet  
drapes, room for pool and  
to sail. Call and receive a  
surprise.

**ONLY \$11,775**  
Corner lot for your dream  
home! 1600 sq. ft. Build  
strictly on your own terms.  
WALKER & LEE, INC.  
GE-47428  
Hwy. 101 & Anaheim H.  
At the Anaheim Park  
BEST BUY IN PARK EST.  
Rear R.R. D.R. in front view  
3-br. + den, 2 1/2 ba. Bkfr in  
kitchen. Covered patio, brick  
fenced. See us for more  
to see, ask for  
MICK. HE-71351; HE-71352  
**REX L. HODGES C**

**ROSSMOOR**

Rossmoor Farmhouse  
2742 WOODSTOCK ROAD  
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

This one is loaded! Owners give immediate possession to interested buyer. Only \$23,000.00. Submit on Cal. Inv. F.M.A. or conventional financing.

**REALTY**  
Lakewood at Carson  
HA 5-1217 eves. HA 5-1217

Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.  
2742 WOODSTOCK  
LIVE LIKE A "KING"  
Impressive 2-br. & den, 2  
wall-to-wall carpeting &  
in every room, all electric  
appliances, central air con-  
ditioning. THIS TODAY - FULL  
\$23,700.  
Call HA 5-1217. CA 5-1217

pen  
with  
vent  
444  
3-3583  
filled,  
bathed,  
bath,  
for  
s  
with  
have  
444  
3-3633

Willamsburg-2528 KEAPTON  
New listing, 3242 model.  
Leaves in good condition.  
Blacktop. All elect. kitchen equip.  
w/owner. Avail. 3045  
\$32900. Small lot. No garage.  
11819 Merline Ann Ave. #6

FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT  
Salem Model. Ctr. has been  
replaced. New roof. Call  
YALE Mac 4-abr. + others  
We have several customers  
OPEN TO SHOW anytime.

REPUTED TO SHOWN PHANTOM

GE 7-2623  
Ww carpal, GE 4350  
with real  
marked  
O.O.  
Bx125,  
collins,  
O.O.  
geocar,  
y yd,  
first!  
S-3433,  
S-5435  
en & S  
HI

fully draped & carpeted,  
large for smaller in Blubry  
1241 Martha Ann GE  
All completely landscaped  
many xtras. Call for townhome  
section. GE 9-26167  
FORCED SALE 4-BR. Dan  
Ww carpal, landscaped, GE  
GE 13561  
By owner, 3-br., family rm,  
outh floor plan. Wall  
Drapes. Fenced. 221738. G  
YALE, pool, C.B. fence, Ww  
& drapes. Owner's GE 1-47  
\$17,500. 3-BR., 2 baths, S  
3841 Channing. Owner, G  
**SIGNAL HILL**  
3-BR. and 1-BR. Inc. \$135.  
rent location. Only \$19,750.  
down.  
HIATT HE

**UNIVERSITY DISTRICT**

**SHARP 3-B.R.**  
**AND POOL!**  
This doll house with a  
pretty pink kitchen has  
styrofoam furniture he  
filtered.  
**\$1500 DOWN**  
5956 ADELPHI DRIVE  
OPEN 7-11  
**MOORE HA 5-1217; H**

**3634 ALBURY - C**  
3 B.R. modern ranch style  
with w.w. & drops. Divide  
Dbl. gar. Close to schools  
ping. 4½% loan.  
**Mickey Bernis, GA 2**  
**5175 L. B. Blvd. Evcs. Ha**  
**BUY FROM OWNER AND**

3-2793	OPEN ROOM, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, central air, 2-bdr.	One of the nicest homes in the area within 2 bks. 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, raised hearth, brick fireplace, huge patio, \$2250 Call Sunday, 322-5500 HA 8322.
3-2794	3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, large family room, 2 frpl. Close to ever- green, 2 car garage. Call Carlson GE 4236 GE	ROOM, ROOM, ROOM bdr., 2 1/2 large family rooms, 2 frpl. Close to ever- green, 2 car garage. Call Carlson GE 4236 GE
3-2795	2-bdr. bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, central air, 2-bdr.	NR. ST. CROIX 2 & family room, 2 frpl. Large tiled kitchen, 2 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath. MOULD REALTY HA
3-2796	2-bdr. bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, central air, 2-bdr.	NOT A CRACKER Top builder build, 3-BR. room, enter, 2 car garage, new lawn, HA 5-9771 BKR
3-2797	2-bdr. bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, central air, 2-bdr.	BR., NR. ST. CROIX Carpets, fireplace, dishwasher, tile, BBQ, big bedroom.

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cane  
County,  
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CO2.  
1-5  
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c. fl.

2-Eves  
3-089

milino

HA 5-6444 Wafford Owers  
Gordon LOVERS  
Don't miss this 2-BR. se-  
paran of shrubs and  
call the B.K.R. GE  
GI RE SALE - own owner, 2-br  
corner lot, near school, c  
markets. Call HA 5-1711.

WEST SIDE

2759 GALE - OPEN S  
Loc. quality mkt. 1-5  
Many extras. F.P. \$115.50  
w. carport.  
DON BRISTOW

2132 FASHION - OPEN  
2-BR., lv. mtr. 14x18, d  
pan 14x17, natural fl. c  
Page & Cunningham GA

DELTA AVE., 2-BR., 3-  
Dispo. rear y. w.w. carport  
TI den attach. to parage

as  
so.  
CO.  
ort  
baths,  
arrels,  
d 405)  
y rm.

Page & Catering Hall - GR  
**2965 GALE-OPEN**  
Ready to move into. 3-bdr.  
elec. kitchen, \$3,000 down.  
**STANLEY REALTY Co., Inc.**

**Colored-Easy Tens**  
1570 W. Burnett-Open 1  
Clean 3-br. w.w. disp.  
**METRO REALTY CO., INC.**

**2008 ADRIATIC**  
2 & DEN. LOTS OF E  
HE 7497. VIKING. GARAGE

**SUMMIT & CANARD**  
5 mls. Perkiomeno Blvd.  
Call 2nd floor. 2 bdr. 1 bath.  
HA-51090 VIKING G

**2420 W. ARLINGTON**  
1952. 2BR. each, full \$1,500 F  
owner says sell! \$1,000  
200 BOSTON G

**2 BR., trpl., brkfst., nook,**  
disp., cool room, \$11,250

ANCE	AL RUTZ REALTY	
4-6928	FURNISHED duplex, 1-br.	
MI	\$7,500. sm. dn. Consistent	
newl	HIATT	HI
500.	\$1350 DOWN-\$75 MONTH	
1518	2-BR., Lr. Cudding R-2 lot	
clean	GE 2-3360 Lummings Rity. G.	
all the	2-BR. frame, w/w carpet,	
4.3615	cnce, fenced yard & garage	
	\$7,900. BAREY, HE 3-5	
	2-BR.-So. of Willow. Unres.	
	New paint outside. Loveline	
	F.P. 4-9730. Sub. Rfr. G.	
CTION	3 UNITS-1-br. each, Rm. 1	
9-0209.	AL RUTZ REALTY	H







**► MONEY DOWN**  
(un approved credit)  
**MONTHS TO PAY**  
Loan Cars & Towing

**OPEN**  
A.M. to 6 P.M.  
7 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
Closed Sunday

**D**  
**ARAGE**  
**CHERRY**







**Autos for Sale 176**

**FORD**

**A-1 TRANSPORT**  
At Real Savings

46 Ford 4-Door, 500	\$145
45 Pont. 6-Dr. Slick	\$179
51 Packard	\$199
49 Buick Wildcat	\$199
50 Ford V-8 Sedan, Olds	\$199
50 Ford & Sedan	\$199
48 Olds 4-Door	\$199
50 Chrysler 4-Door	\$199
51 Lincoln	\$199
51 Hudson 4-Door	\$199
43 Ford	\$199
50 Buick 6-Door, Slick	\$199

**52 Z.Z. USED CARS \$**  
147 E. ANAHEIM ME 777

**LAST OPPORTUNITY**  
**'58 EXECUTIVE CARS [2]**  
FAIRLAKE "500" CLUB V-8  
radio, heater, w.w. cover, steering  
inst. V-8, Formidable, new car  
guarantee.

**\$2399**

**PIONEER FORD**  
1803 PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Underhill 56415 — Open Sunday

**BIG FORD BUY**  
Brilliant '57 Fairlane V-8 500 V-8  
Ford 4-Door, 500 V-8, 500 V-8, 500 V-8  
steering & brakes, Radio, heater,  
padded dash, dual exhausts, Ford  
mustang, black, turn signals, 4  
good whitewall tires. All original  
solid color. Interior is positively  
new. Flawless running and  
guaranteed. This week end and  
next.  
\$1499  
Glenn E. Thomas, 233 E. Anaheim

**PIONEER FORD**  
**\$ELL\$ FOR LE\$S**  
Radio, Ford 2-DOOR \$79  
Sparkling white finish, radio,  
heater, black interior

**PIONEER FORD**  
1803 PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Underhill 56415 — Open Sunday

**PIONEER FORD**  
**\$ELL\$ FOR LE\$S**  
'56 FORD VICTORIA 3129  
Power steering, radio, heater,  
mustang, 500 V-8, 500 V-8, 500 V-8

**Autos for Sale 176**

**MERCURY**

**1957**

**MERCURY**

Monterey, sedan, Win heater, radio, automatic, whitewall, clear plastic seal covers over upholstery. Absolutely immaculate. Every detail well priced way below average market. Only

**\$1825**

**Wilmington Motors**

**DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER**  
413 W. Ardmore  
TE 4118 Wilmington

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**

'57 Mercury Convert. Call 329-5794  
'56 Mercury Roadster, leather top, new top \$1687 met. Jettifer Finance Corp., 11130 Leno Blvd., Lynwood

**'57 MERCURY—\$1999**  
Turnpike Cruiser, Red, loaded, 4 door, 11130 Leno Blvd., 3000 American, Dir.

**MUST CLEAR ESTATE**

'57 Merc. Montclair, 4 door, 4 extras. Excellent condition. \$1999. Call 7-3535.

**'56 MERC. Montclair, LIC #WSL 001**  
Beauty, 500, 1200 miles, 4 door, 4 extras, \$39.80 mo. payments. Call 7-3535.

**'56 MERC. Montclair, 4 door, 4 extras, \$39.80 w. 14th St. HE 7-3099**  
HE 7-3599

**'56 MERC. Clean, shiny, good, 4 door, 4 extras, 1200 miles, 4 door, 4 extras, w.w.s. 643 Carson, no fr.**

**'57 MERC. 3 dr. hardtop, 643 Carson, no fr. 1200 miles, 4 door, 4 extras, w.w.s. 643 Carson, no fr.**

**'57 MERCURY, good trim, 4 door, 4 extras, 1200 miles, 4 door, 4 extras, w.w.s. 643 Carson, no fr.**

**NASH**

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**

'52 Nash sedan, small Jefferson Finance Corp., 11130 Leno Blvd., Lynwood.

**'51 NASH 4 dr. Ambros, w/57 motor, auto shift, 1200 miles, and be Loaded & clean, \$450.**  
Call 3-8572.

**OLDSMOBILE**

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**

'54 Olds Super 88 Holiday Car Hybrid, 1200 miles, 4 door, 4 extras, w.w.s. 643 Carson, no fr.

**Autos for Sale 176**

**OLDSMOBILE**

**1953**

**OLDS 89**

Super 4-door, Factory equipped, air conditioning, Hydramatic, radio, heater. Top rubber, Shurtz throughput. **\$799**

**J. P. Lamerding, Pontiac**  
302 No. L. B. BLVD. COMPTON  
NE 1-7376

**PIONEER FORD**

**\$ELLS \$F\$ FOR \$ELLS**

'57 Olds '42" Ht. Cde. \$7099.  
Power steering, brakes, test  
windows, w.w.s, Hydramatic.  
Pioneer Ford finish.

**PIONEER FORD**

1940's PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Underhill 54415 Open Sundays

**'55 Olds \$1099**

**SUPER 1981 HOLIDAY**  
Hardtop, Hydramatic, radio, i,  
heater, new white-wall tires,  
original two-tone finish, immacu-  
late interior.

**SHARP AS A TACK**  
**S. V. VLEMON**  
1991 E. WILHANE RD. HE 6-7371

'55 Olds '98" Sedan, Original 2-  
tone finish, immaculate interior,  
cushion seat, Hydramatic, power  
steering, power brakes, Hydramatic  
electric, etc. Drive it, You'll buy it!  
\$1199.

**C. STANDLEE MARTIN**  
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer  
1701 E. WILHANE RD. HE 6-9622

'51 Oldsmobile \$299 \$1  
**HOLIDAY, Radr., hdyr., Hydramatic,**  
w.w. tires, 2-tone paint. Good  
mechanical body Clean. Price to  
sell now.

**Z Z Z USED CARS**  
**1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7223**

\$100 Down No Side Loans  
\$500 Down R. H. Auto, trans  
\$19.80 mo. includes tax, license &  
Interest.

**GLENNARY MOTORS**  
2401 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

\$1.00 Down No Side Loans  
'52 Olds 88, R. H. & auto, trans  
\$23.80 mo. includes tax, license &  
Interest.

**GLENNARY MOTORS**

**Antares for Sale** 17

**PLYMOUTH**

**PIONEER FORD**  
**SELLS FOR LESS**

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. \$599  
2-Door, ice Ideal transportation

**PIONEER FORD**  
18407 PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Universal 315 315 Green Sales

**'58 FURY**  
Plymouth—Brand New  
Fully equipped The Lacoste  
Sportsman 2-dr. hardtop  
at a user's air price.

**BOB McCURE**  
Plymouth & Ford Sales  
Long Beach—Lakewood  
Atlantic at 51st G-4 2125

**BIG PLYMOUTH BUY**  
Radical '55 V-8 4-door club sedan  
with overdrive, tinted glass, rear  
air, whitewall tubeless tires, fu-  
ltonials etc. Locally driven family  
car. Call Bob McCure, 315-2125  
guaranteed. This week end 1958  
Glen E. Thomas, 333 E. Annel

'53 Plymouth \$399.50  
Call Mr. Hill, Xini, for more  
body Rear hardtop  
& drive to appreciate.

'52 PLYMOUTH CARS '57  
1417 E. HANCOCK, LOS ANGELES 57

'55 PLYM. Belv. hardtop, cor. \$375  
V-8 R. & H. auto. transmissions  
brakes, wipers, & seal. Rear-  
seated. Take over now. Write  
Mr. Green, Dir. Source 31290

1951 PLY. 2-dr., good. \$47 Dodge  
good, good, paint, 8 tires.  
Glasses. Good Buy. \$35.

57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-  
doorhardtop, Powersteer, R.H. 222  
m. m. Very clean \$1099. Call  
OSBORNE'S 20TH & CHERRY

PLYMOUTH \$599  
Medium good, Road, 1958  
505 S. Pacific, Santa Fe, Pedro.

PLYM. '57 4-dr. hardtop, R.H. 996  
5100, rear brakes, Rear, 996

NEW 1959 Plymouth, 2-dr., \$225  
plus tax. Ask for "Al" H.  
GE 1011 1011

1941 4-door, 1139  
HE 6157

**Autos for Sale** **17**

---

**PONTIAC**

**1955**  
**PONTIAC V-8**

Custom Catalina coupe. V8 Hydramatic drive, power steering, and other "ice features" clean inside & out throughout. An extra special this week end!

**\$1250**

**Wilmington Motors**  
**DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS**  
413 W. Annapolis Wilmington  
TE 4-1188

---

**GILSON PONTIAC BUY**

Big "SS" V-8 3-tone sedan. Hydramatic drive, E-Z-Ee glass, weather control, automatic, whitewall, hubless tires, turn signals, etc. Flawless running. Spotless outside. Sanitized interior. Written guarantee. Today \$399.00. Glenn E. Thomas, 321 E. Conover

**58 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible**  
new, new. Shaded Tuxedo. Over 100,000 miles. Call for my price. (TE 1-9071) after \$ 30.

**53 PONTIAC Catalina Chieftain**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**52 PONTIAC 1970, Star Chief Catalina**  
1970. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**51 PONTIAC, Priv. party, Chieftain**  
Must be seen to appreciate 100% condition. 100% condition.

**NO DN. 570 HA**

**51 PONTIAC 2DR. power steel**  
KEYSTONE. 1957. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**50 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**49 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**48 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**47 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**46 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**45 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**44 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**43 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**42 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**41 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**40 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**39 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**38 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**37 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**36 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**35 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**34 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**33 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**32 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**31 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**30 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**29 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**28 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**27 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**26 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**25 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**24 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**23 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**22 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**21 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**20 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**19 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**18 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**17 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**16 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**15 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**14 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**13 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**12 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**11 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**10 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**9 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**8 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**7 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**6 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**5 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**4 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**3 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**2 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**1 PONTIAC, Catalina Htd. Coup. Rtd.**  
1957. 2 door. 2600 cc. V-8. 37,000. By owner. HA 9-5055.

**Autos for Sale**

**PONTIAC**

'50 PONTIAC, hydramatic L-6  
C250. DR. 7-8373.

**RAMBLER**

1959 RAMBLER, Custom 4 dr. R.R.  
Auto. Trans., w/w. Pvt. Drv. M.  
Sell. GE 44147.

'57 RAMBLER American. Take a  
work car for equity. Sell at \$2  
Aurk Sunday 1-8 p.m.

'57 RAMBLER Crest Country 4  
w/o Auto. Trans. 15,000 m.f.  
Owner Priv. party. RR A-5360.

'58 CUST. MY '5400. Loaded. 6  
Cylinder. Administrator. 1W 3475.

'50 RAMBLER CONTO - #105  
1345 Chestnut.

'57 RAMBLER w/o. R.H.W. w/  
Auto. Trans. 15,000 m.f.

'54 RAMBLER 4 dr. sedan. R-  
Automatic. RA 96445.

'57 RAMBLER wagon. RSRH &  
give driver. Ximl. cond. \$350. MEI 54

**STUDEBAKER**

**HARBOR AREA**

**LARK**

**SAVINGS CENTER**

Featuring immediate delivery  
on all prices. Our service mid  
friends of our customers.

**JAMESTOWN**

1200 ANAHEIM HE 3-

'54 Studebaker \$399  
R.H. auto steering, rad. Hfg.  
motor & body. A real buy.

Z.Z USED CARS '51

1227 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-

'55 STUDE. SPEDSTER \$1499  
Radio steering, brakes. A  
mullig rad. & hfr.

L.O.L.O. MATRS. 2101 E. Anaheim  
HE 3-

'53 STUDE CHAMP. ASK  
R.H. auto. New tires. All or  
nal. 505 So. Pacific San Pe dr

'55 STUDE. 4 cr. Auto. Trans.  
RRlt. In the best of shape. S-  
HE 6601.

**STUDEBAKER**

HARBOR AREA  
HEADQUARTERS  
FOR THE

**LARK**

BY STUDEBAKER

**ED BARBAR**

Where Real Service  
Makes The Difference

4200 N. Bellflower Blvd.  
Lakewood, CO 7-2731

'48 STUDE. conv., comm.,  
cond. Early ladies car. GA 4

**NEW 1959  
OLDSMOBILES**

PRICED JUST ABOVE  
THE LOW PRICED THRU

New 1959 Oldsmobile  
Dynamic 88 2-Door Sedan  
equipped with Hydramatic,  
power steering,  
power brakes, etc. Delivered  
in Long Beach, plus  
tax and license, as low

**\$2996**

**C. Standlee Martin**  
1227 American  
HE 6-9621

76

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13  
 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 13, 1959

# 1959 RAMBLER



## HERE'S WHY THEY BUY...

- ✓ **COMFORT** An American car built to suit Americans
- ✓ **ECONOMY** Compared to Maxwells no less than to get mile for gasoline
- ✓ **COST** Delivered in Long Beach for far less than the "low-price three" plus sky-high trade-in allowance at

# SEVERIN MOTORS

Your Friendly RAMBLER Dealer

**630 AMERICAN**  
HE 6-9001

**1310 AMERICAN**  
HEmlock 6-9005

77

**PIONEER FORD**  
18403 PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Underhill 5-6415 Open Sunday

1957 FORD Fairlane "68" Viceroy  
Turquoise body & associated trim  
Power steering, brakes, windows  
& seals with radio, Hi-Fi speaker  
heater, hood, hood and special a-  
cine. 11,000 mi. SHOWNOW.  
NEW. First \$395 will buy equal  
Plaza. Call 5-8182

**HENRY J.**  
#1 HENRY J for sale, full price  
\$725. HIA 5-1835, open 5 p.m.

**HUDSON**

**'53 Hudson \$399**  
SUPER WASP "68" CLK, CRP  
Twin "H" power, silver paint, air  
htr., new tires. Original paint  
interior.  
S. W. LEMON  
1901 E. Anaheim. HE 6-735

#1 HUDSON COMM. \$1495  
830 E. ANAHEIM DLR.

'53 Hudson Maroon, yellow & white  
interior. 1964 Buick. \$399 plus tax  
& lic. NE 1564

**PIONEER FORD**

**\$\$\$ for less**  
#5 IMPERIAL 4-dr. htd. .... \$3,800  
4-way power seat, power windows  
brakes, 4 wheel disc, Pushbutton  
drive, R.H.S. 240s. vsw tire  
Showroom floor.

**PIONEER FORD**  
18403 PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Underhill 5-6415 Open Sunday

#5 IMPERIAL 4-dr. Maroon. A  
excellent 1 owner. Priv. ply. \$2,995  
NE 15903.

**JEEP**  
JEEP 47 military, disassembled  
Needs restoring \$225. FR 5-485

**JEEPSTER \$299**  
#10 Jeepster J299 ☆  
"14". Overdrive. Xlnl. motor  
body, seat & it drive it.  
#2 Z USED CARS ☆  
1027 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-776

**KAISER**  
#1 KAISER Manhattan, Ovdr., ne  
1955 Kaiser, 1955 Kaiser

Long Beach 3494, Lynwood  
 1835  
 Full power & reg. H-3065  
 1835  
 HILLTOP AUTO SALES  
 1835  
 NEVER used rebuilt Olds, emp. 3,  
 J. P. Holman 2555 cam & C.  
 3715 or better offer. ME 4069  
 1835  
 TAKE over payments on '55 Olds  
 Super 88-4 dr Hydra. R. 14-1  
 1835  
 Private party. HE 2570  
 1835  
 '55 OLDS HARDTOP CPE. \$7.  
 Many cities, cheapies.  
 1835  
 2599 E PAC ST, HWY.  
 1835  
 Super clean 88. Hydra, paw  
 steel & brakes, RHD, w/w, xw  
 1835  
 owner. \$2990. GA 7563.  
 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS  
 '53 Olds 88 4 dr. Super  
 mo. Jeffery Finck, 1835  
 11300 Lone Beach Blvd. Lynwood  
 1835  
 Olds Super 88 4 dr. Ind. 14-1  
 1835  
 Sell or trade down. GA 71674.  
 '56 Olds, 2 door. Good cond.  
 1835  
 Private party. Home HE 2422  
 '51 OLDS HOLIDAY 2599  
 830 E ANAHEIM DLR.  
 '55 OLDS, 88 4 dr. Holiday, New  
 clean, through. 29,000 mi. '59 ter  
 1835  
 & wavy. 31,475. LO 74763  
 '55 Olds, 88 4 dr. Super. Hol. C.  
 1835  
 Hydra, R. P. W. 14-1  
 3375. Priv. owner. LA TH 14-1  
 '55 OLDS 88, 2 dr. hardtop. LA  
 1835  
 3425 or to 2-6824.  
 '55 OLDS, sharp super 88. R.H.  
 1835  
 4 dr. R.H. P.S. & P.B. M.  
 1835  
 H. 17224.  
 '55 OLDS HOLIDAY, FULL POWER  
 3793  
 KEVORKIAN 4444 SOUTH S  
 2216 Pasadena Ave.  
 '55 OLDS 88 hardtop. Sharp. Mo.  
 1835  
 sell. Best offer. HE 4160.  
 '55 OLDS 88 4 dr. Super. Sharp  
 1835  
 molar. 2000. GA 6916.  
 '55 OLDS 88 Holiday. R.H.M. \$3.  
 1835  
 1099 13744.  
 '55 OLDS, 88 4 dr. Hol. C.  
 1835  
 could be. 14-1. GA 853.  
 '55 OLDS, 88 4 dr. Hol. C.  
 1835  
 Clean. 3754 Condemned. L.R.  
 '55 OLDS, Super 88, 4 dr. R.H.  
 1835  
 1950 OLDS 88 Holiday. Needs work.  
 Any reasonable offer. HE 1391.

7401 E. CASH, CST. HWY.  
 '55 OLDS B8 hardtop, luv. Hydra-  
 R & H, w.s.w., like new. Reposs-  
 session. Call Mr. Green at  
 Mr. Green, Office 21329 or  
 T-1677.

### PACKARD

'55 PACKARD  
 PATRICIAN 4-D.R.  
 Ultramatic drive, power steering  
 and brakes, radio, heater, tinted  
 glass, white tires; In brilliant  
 tone finish \$5,795

**BOB McCURE**  
 New York City  
 Long Beach-Lakewood  
 Atlantic at 31st LA 2-2121

### '55 Packard \$1395

"489" HARDTOP  
 Packard's most luxurious model  
 with full power & Air-Ride sus-  
 pension. Includes Fish & Game  
 terior. Immac. thruout. Perfe-  
 ct in every respect.  
 1901 E. Anaheim, LEMON #E-733

'55 Packard Clipper. Full power  
 R&H, B-Z eye. Xtral. cond. \$1095  
 TO 6-4772 3322 Lorelei

### PLYMOUTH

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-dr.  
 R&H, Pushbutton dir. W.W. 12.00  
 mi. Oversee. GE 4-1717

'55 CRAMPORE 2-dr. W.W. R&H  
 New paint & covers. Good con-  
 dition. 5425, GE 3-8272.

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. W.V., automati-  
 cal, & hvy. 3575, Dir. Car store  
 3575, 3575, 3575, 3575, 3575, 3575

NO DN. 532 MM  
 '55 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. RAH,  
 KEVORIS, 50 SOUTH S

'55 PLY 2-door, du luxe, Radio, W-  
 PowerLite V-8, good cond. Gold  
 in serv. 5375, TE-1483.

'55 Plymouth Cranbrook  
 3575, 3575, 3575, 3575, 3575,  
 3-3660.

'55 PLYM. Savoy 6-4dr., 1975 A.  
 KEVORIS, 50 SOUTH S

'55 PLYM. Cranbrook 4-dr., H. E.  
 capitol cond. 5425, HF. 3-1139

'55 PLYM. Savoy hitch, 5143  
 5143, 5143, 5143, 5143, 5143,

'55 PLYM. 4-dr. Extras. Geo.  
 care. Orig. owner. 5295, HE 203

**JUST ONE**

**'56 Plymouth**  
 Hardtop Coupe. From  
 finish to its immaculate  
 perfect. Radio, heater,  
 steering. Yours for

**\$586** **\$1965**  
 D.W. Cash or Trade  
 Payments Include Tax & License and Interest

---

**'55 Buick**  
 CENTURY RIVIERA COUPE  
 Refreshing cool green, red  
 while 2-tone. All life de-  
 power equipment, window  
 included. Matching green  
 interior. A real Buick mac-  
 piece.

**\$438** **\$1395** **\$5**  
 Down Cash or Trade Month

Payments Include Tax &  
 License and Interest

---

**'57 Ford**  
 CUSTOM 300 4-DOOR SE  
 Radio, heater, whitewall  
 tires. Finish in green, red  
 while. An immaculate c

**\$345** **\$1695** **\$5**  
 Down Cash or Trade Month

Payments Include Tax &  
 License and Interest

---

**'57 Ford**  
 COUNTRY SEDAN  
 Radio, heater, automatic  
 luxurious gold and white  
 color. Room for the  
 family in this one.

# ONE MINUTE,

**With Fury**

is plating white painted interior lip's whitewalls, power

**\$68<sup>95</sup>**

**Trade**

License and Interest

**'57**

A striking complete white power steering extras.

**\$597**

**Trade**

License and Interest

---

**'56 Chevrolet**

**BEL AIR V-8 COUPE**

A 2-tone finish of soft green lacquer, Radio, heater, Power-glides, whitewalls.

<b>\$375</b>	<b>\$1595</b>	<b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Down</b>	<b>Cash or Trade</b>	<b>Month</b>

Payments Include Tax, License and Interest

---

**'57 Metro.**

**HATCH**

A snappy coral and white 2-tone with radio, heater, and built-in economy of 35 to 40 miles to the gallon. This is it at a real low price.

<b>\$395</b>	<b>\$1295</b>	<b>\$35<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Down</b>	<b>Cash or Trade</b>	<b>Month</b>

Payments Include Tax, License and Interest

---

**'58 Chevrolet**

**BEL AIR COUPE**

All the luxury equipment, Radio, heater, Power-glides, whitewalls, plush hardtop interior and with machine turquoise and white exterior.

# PLEASE!!!

## Ford Convertible

pink and white combination  
 (h Continental) kit, radio, heater,  
 ling, whitewalls and many more

**\$2095** **\$61<sup>80</sup>**  
 W. Cash or Trade MD.  
 include Tax, License and Interest

---

## '57 Dodge

ROYAL LANCER COUPE  
 Factory fresh in coral and  
 charcoal. Torsion-bar ride.  
 Fine smooth, stable ride. Ra-  
 dio, heater and automatic.  
 This week . . .

**\$478** **\$195** **\$64<sup>15</sup>**  
 Down Cash or Trade Month

Payments Include Tax,  
 License and Interest

---

## '56 Ford

SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE  
 Sparkling kit black finish.  
 Radio, Radio, heater.  
 Fordomatic, power top. Beau-  
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 Yours, ready to drive away,  
 at only

**\$23<sup>80</sup>** **\$185** **\$57<sup>11</sup>**  
 Down Cash or Trade Month

Payments Include Tax,  
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ROADSTER

Snowshoe white with match-  
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1958

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**OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE**  
Fully Factory Equipped

SALE PRICE \$379  
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1956

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Factory air conditioning, elect  
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54 Lincoln Cord one. Full cons  
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nico, fully equipped, S & S,  
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original, jet black, must sell, S  
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52 MERCURY for sale. Best o

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'54 Ford V-8, AUTO, TRANS.	\$4.30	\$372.41	100%
'55 Olds 92, R&H, AT, PS	\$9.92	\$989.71	100%
'56 Ford VIC, PS, AT	\$9.18	\$1096.42	100%
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\$465 Down	\$1085 Cash or Trade	\$63 <sup>00</sup> Month	\$535 Down	\$1355 Cash or Trade	\$79 <sup>00</sup> Month	\$379 Down	\$999 Cash or Trade	\$416 <sup>00</sup> Month
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Above payments include sales tax and '59 license plates.

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Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,  
Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass,

**only \$2195**

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BEL AIR 4-DR.**  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, Continental kit.

**Only \$895**

**1954 CHEVROLET 4-DR.**  
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, tu-lon  
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**Only \$3200** per month on  
approved credit

**'56 OLDSMOBILE SUPER  
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Solid black, Radio, heater, Hydra-  
Matic, power steering, power brakes,  
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**'57 FORD Fairlane "500"**  
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**'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sedan**  
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Windor power. Looks and runs like new.  
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Riviera coupe. Dyna. rad. hlr. Guaranteed mileage. One owner car.  
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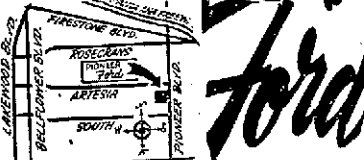
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2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, w-s-w. Clean as a pin.  
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**'58 CHRYSLER**  
Windor Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Less than 6000 miles. 2-tone, w-s-w. Just like new.  
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Windor Sedan. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. Just like new. Really a jewel.  
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**'55 CHRYSLER**  
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Biscayne 2-Door. Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone, just like new.  
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Bel Air Sport Sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone, just like new.  
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1957 4-Door. Radio and heater. \$1099. A cream puff.  
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Torqueflite, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint, air foam cushion, padded dash, Select tinted glass and several other extras. Ser. #M314100244.

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**'49 Ford** ..... **'51 Kaiser** ..... **'295**  
**Pickup** ..... **'52 Ford** ..... **'245**  
**'50 Chev.** ..... **'52 Ford** ..... **'245**  
**2-Dr. stick** ..... **Station Wagon** .....  
**'52 MERCURY SEDAN** ..... **'395**  
Radio, heater and automatic transmission.

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CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED

**'56 FORD Vic.** Chateau red. AT, PS, R, H. \$00.00 \$44.19**'56 PONT. Cn.** Canary yel. blk. F.Pwr. \$00.00 \$29.84**'57 PLYM.** 4-dr. hardtop. AT, full power. \$00.00 \$51.81**'56 CHEV.** V-8 2dr. Alt. Red & wh. ltry. eq. \$00.00 \$39.82

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DRIVE THE NEW '59 FORD

WORLD'S MOST ECONOMICAL CAR IN ITS PRICE CLASS

100% FINANCING

ON APPROVED CREDIT

**'57 FORD** 1/2-TON PICKUP Gas-saving standard transmission, beautiful light blue, near new tires. Real sharp in every way. **\$1299**

**'57 FORD V-8** 1/2-TON PICKUP Wide 8' box. Rubber like new. Chrome slacks. Beautiful cherry red finish. Real little doll. **\$1499**

**'56 FORD V-8** FAIRLANE VICTORIA Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful 2-tone Red and Snowflake white finish. Fender skirts, whitewalls. Immaculate throughout. **\$1599**

**'53 FORD** 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, standard shift. Nice 2-tone light and dark blue finish. Tip-top mechanically. Very clean. **\$549**

**'54 FORD** V-8 CUSTOM-LINE 4-DR. Radio, heater, Fordo. Beautiful metallic green finish. Real fine car throughout. **\$799**

**'58 MERCURY** 2-DOOR HARDTOP Monterey. A real Silver Sedan beauty. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, power brakes and steering. Just like new. Will go fast at this price. **\$2299**

**'44 FORD 6** HEAVY DUTY TRUCK 4-wheel drive. 14' dump bed. H. D. winch. Tip-top condition. Ideal for contractor, landscaper, all-around heavy work. **\$999**

**'47 CHEV.** 1 1/2-TON FLATBED 4-speed transmission. Mechanically perfect. In good condition throughout. **\$699**

**'57 FORD** FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. w-s-w tires. Beautiful like new snow shoe white and yellow finish with matching interior. This is a little jewel! **\$1999**

**'58 FORD RANCHERO** Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Beautiful blue and white finish with vinyl interior. Very low mileage. Clean as new. Cost new \$3246. **\$2299**

**'56 BUICK** SUPER 4-DOOR RIVIERA HARDTOP Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Exceptional in every way. Sparkling 2-tone coral and gray finish. **\$1599**

**'53 MERCURY** 4-DR. SED. Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful green and white. Drive and you'll buy! **\$599**

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This Fully Equipped LeSabre Hardtop Coupe Model 4437 In Your Choice of Color and Interior Trim

**595<sup>00</sup>**

DOWN CASH OR TRADE

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NOTHING MORE TO PAY

**AND HERE IS WHAT IT INCLUDES**

1. Tax
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PLUS A TOP ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

THE BASE PRICE OF THIS CAR IS ONLY \$170.75 MORE THAN A CHEVY HARDTOP COUPE . . .

• IN '59 DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN A BUICK!

**'58 OPEL**

STATION WAGON

Germany's finest. Popular model with luggage rack, wrap-around windshield, American transmission. Up to 40 miles per gallon. **\$1999****'55 FORD 2-DOOR**

CUSTOMLINE SEDAN

Fordomatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful red and white finish. Really a fine automobile. **\$899****'56 BUICK**

ROADMASTER CONVERTIBLE

Loaded. Power steering, brakes, Dynaflo, radio, heater, leather interior, 2-tone blue and white finish. New top. Nicest one in town. **\$1499****'56 PONTIAC**

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Here's an outstanding automobile. Complete with Hydra, radio, heater, whitewalls. Sparkling 2-tone green and white finish. Priced low at. **\$1399****'57 CHEVROLET**

CLUB SEDAN

Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Here's your chance to own a beautiful '57 model auto-mobile at a ridiculously low price. Only **\$1599****'54 MERCURY**

CUSTOM COUPE

Beautiful Sky Blue finish. Radio and heater. This popular model is really priced low at only. **\$599****'58 BUICK**

SPECIAL RIVIERA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Many, many extras, and look at the low price on this low-mileage car. **\$2499****'53 DE SOTO**Radio, heater, whitewall tires, auto. transmission. This car is in excellent condition. Nice car for the wife or work. **\$599****GO TO HARRY C. CLARK BUICK 150 SO. LONG BEACH BLVD.**

COMPTON

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Monterey 4-dr. hardtop. Beautiful 2-tone paint. All original. Has Mercromatic, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. This is a beautiful car. Stock No. 2312.

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1957

Thund'rbirds

We have 1 with full power. All have Fordomatic, radio, heater. 3 good colors to choose from.

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1956

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4-dr. sedan. 8-cyl. with Powerglide transmission. This car is really like new. Low mileage. License No. F5H652.

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ALL FULLY EQUIPPED with Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power seats, power windows.

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Largest Selection OF USED CARS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

AGAIN THIS WEEKEND

**84**

BIG MONEY-SAVING DEALS FOR YOU

OK Guaranteed

Fully Reconditioned

Priced for Quick Sale

100% FINANCING on our approved credit plan

**'58 CHEV.** Station Wagon V-8 4-Door with Powerglide, radio, heater. (PMQ 784). **\$2199****'58 CHEV.** Bel Air V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. (PFW 875). **\$2199****'58 CHEV.** Biscayne 4-Door Radio, heater. Like new. (Stock B73401). **\$1799****'57 DODGE** Lancer Sport Cpe. Automatic trans., radio, heater. (MPL 876). **\$1799****'57 CHEV.** Bel Air V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater. (INGA 875). **\$1599****'56 CHEV.** Station Wagon V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater. (GNS 582). **\$1499****'56 OLDS** 88 Holiday Sport Sedan Loaded with extras. (LJW 559). **\$1499****'57 CHEV.** 2-Door Sedan Radio, heater. (MNP 767). **\$1299****'56 CHEV.** 210 4-Door V-8. Powerglide. One-owner. (MXJ 973). **\$1299****'57 FORD** 2-Door Sedan One owner. Low mileage. (MVU 839). **\$1199****'56 FORD** Custom Club Sedan V-8. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. (Stock 2841). **\$999****'55 CHEV.** 210 V-8 Powerglide, radio, heater. (Stock B2301). **\$899****'55 FORD** Fairlane V-8 4-Door Fordomatic, radio, heater. (HUS 693). **\$899****'54 MERCURY** Club Sedan Mercromatic, radio, heater. (LCP 8861). **\$699****'53 CHEV.** 2-Door Sedan Has radio and heater. (IHF 170). **\$499****'53 MERCURY** Monterey Coupe Mercromatic, radio, heater. (GUC 151). **\$499****'53 PONTIAC** Convertible Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. (PXY 330). **\$299****'50 CHEV.** Convertible Has radio and heater. (FXV 933). **\$199**

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**5% DISCOUNT**

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6th and AMERICAN

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HE 6-5294, HE 4-5295 — Open Sundays



# BUG BRUSH TROUNCES HILLSDALE

# Filly Sets World Record

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Bug Brush, the only filly in the race, stunned the great Hillsdale and 10 other male opponents Saturday at Santa Anita by winning the \$58,100 San Antonio Handicap and also setting a new world's record.

The four-year-old was the only member of the distaff side ever to win this race and she did it in such convincing fashion that she must be stamped by all odds as the greatest female thoroughbred running today.

Bug Brush's time for the mile and one-eighth distance was 1:46 2/5, breaking the old world mark of 1:46 4/5 held

jointly by Round Table, Noor, Swaps, Alidon and Gen. Duke. Round Table, which had entered the San Antonio field earlier this week only to be scratched because of an assigned 135-pound package, had equalled the mark in winning this same race last year.

The C. V. Whitney filly whipped the even-money favorite Hillsdale by three-

quarters of a length after a stirring stretch drive, while Terrang was third, five lengths behind Hillsdale. Seaneen held on for fourth place money.

Bug Brush paid \$15.10, \$5.50 and \$4.40, while Hillsdale returned \$3.20 and \$2.60, and Terrang \$6.

The race was one of the most sensational ever run at Santa Anita, not only because of the brilliant two-horse duel down the long stretch, but also because of the tremendous filly's gameness.

Bug Brush had all the worst of racing luck as she was forced wide around the first turn by Fleet Nasrullah and she was in the Santa Anita Handicap because I think she could beat any horse, even Round Table.

However, spurred on by an outstanding ride at the hands of her jockey, Angel Valenzuela, Bug Brush kept right on battling Hillsdale every inch of the way until she ac-

tually was pulling away from the favorite at the wire.

Valenzuela was stunned at the news that his mount had set a world record because he claimed she was running easily most of the race. "When I saw Hillsdale coming at us at the three-quarters pole, I knew we'd really have to go," said the youngster who had piloted Bug Brush to three successive previous wins at Santa Anita.

"I knew we had Hillsdale beat in the stretch, because Bug Brush was running so easily. I'm thrilled she broke the world record, but I wish she was in the Santa Anita Handicap because I think she could beat any horse, even Round Table."

Although this statement raised eyebrows, Valenzuela must be given the benefit of the doubt as Bug Brush completely shattered Round Table's old mark. Bug Brush

won't run in the Big Cap two weeks hence as she wasn't entered before the entry deadline.

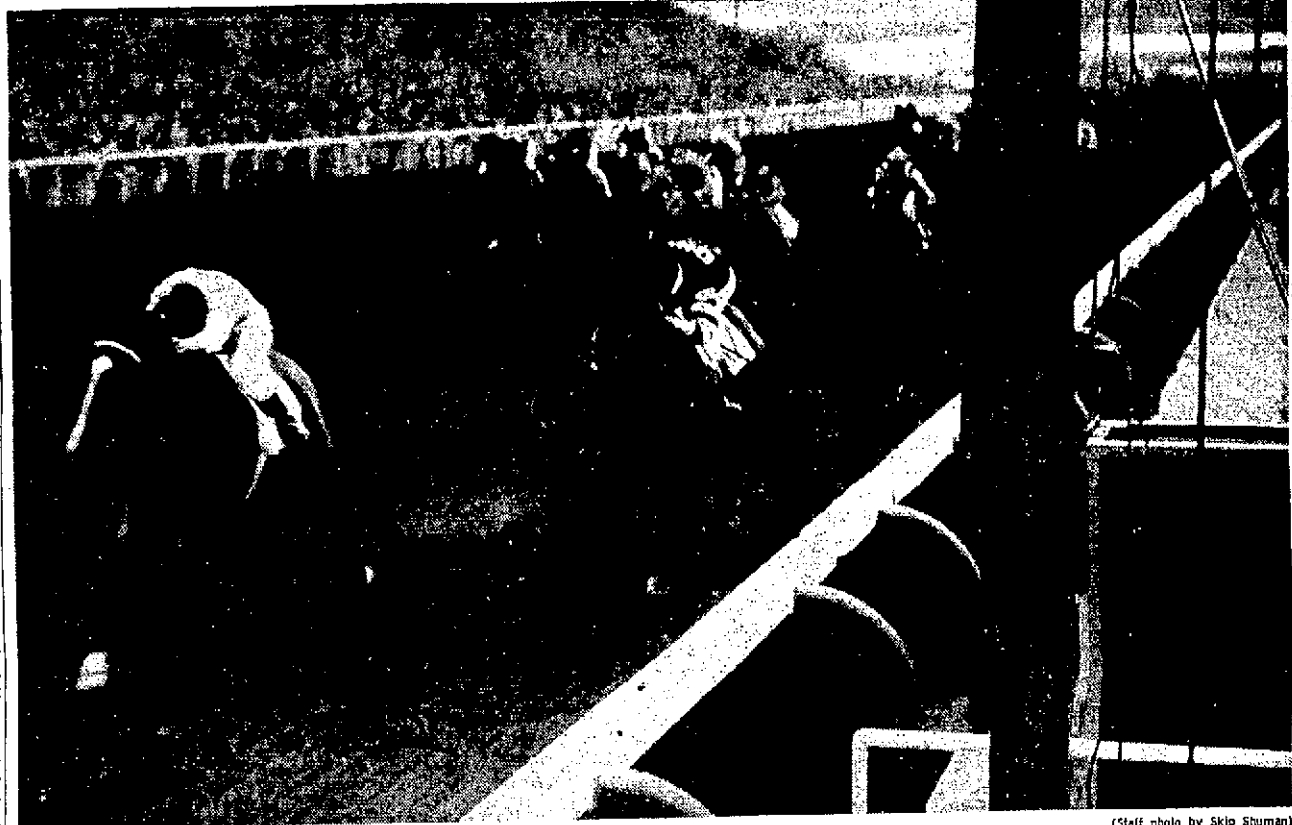
Tommy Barrow, who had ridden Hillsdale to four straight stakes wins at Santa Anita and to six consecutive stakes triumphs, offered no excuses—and he needed none as Hillsdale ran a tremendous race himself.

"WE DROPPED in on the rail nicely at the first turn and my horse was running easy," declared Barrow. "But at the head of the stretch I knew he'd have to pick up and go to beat this filly. I still thought we'd win going down the stretch, but we just got outrun the last 70 yards. My horse still ran a great race."

Fleet Nasrullah and Bug Brush vied for the early lead, with the others bunched a few

(Continued on D-2, Col. 7)

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959 -Page D-1



Bug Brush (L.) Crosses Finish Line Nearly a Length in Front of Hillsdale to Win San Antonio Handicap.

## BOOKIES BACK '58 FLUKE AT 8-1

# Dodgers Head for Florida

By GEORGE LEDERER

With men who know money best, it's the Dodgers at 8-1 and 15-1, take your pick.

In New York, where odds-makers are not nearly as bitter as sports writers, the Dodgers are quoted at 8-1 on the pre-grapefruit season line.

In Las Vegas, one rookie bookie was so brash as to list the Dodgers at 3-1, but boosted the price to 15 quickly when he got less action than at a Russian roulette table.

The fact that New Yorkers are giving 8-1 on the Dodgers' pennant chances could mean one of two things. Either they still are sentimental or they are willing to overlook last year's seventh place finish as a fluke.

It is with the latter thought that an advance guard of Dodgers flies to Vero Beach, Fla., Tuesday night for the start of spring training Thursday.

AT THIS STAGE the Dodgers are loaded with more

question marks than a college entrance exam. But manager Walt Alston, a former teacher, expects to find most of the answers at Vero Beach and hopes to have his squad ready for a promotion to the first division by the time it breaks camp, April 6.

"I have never discussed pennant chances, but our team will be improved," Alston said last week. "Our biggest weakness last year was in the letdown of the pitching. We still need pitching help unless our sore arm pitchers return to their pre-1958 form."

"Our strength will be in a good defensive club with a balance of speed and power. The hitting needs will depend on good years from Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Charlie Neal and the additional power from Wally Moon and Rip Repulski."

This writer looks for big improvements in Snider, Hodges and Don Drysdale. If they live up to expectations,

Dodger stock will zoom.

Snider (312) — The Duke says his troublesome left knee is sound. He has lost 15 pounds. The shorter right and center field fences in the Coliseum should help restore his power, both physically and psychologically. He is leaving with the advance group Tuesday to prove he means business.

Hodges (259) — Gil blames his own stubbornness of "aiming at the screen on every pitch" for his 1958 failure. An ailment, which he kept secret until after the season, has been corrected by surgery. At 35, Hodges should have at least one more big year.

Drysdale (12-13) — The

army, which hindered his start last year, won't interfere this time. He stayed in shape by working out twice weekly and pitching two or three innings for the Dodger Juniors semi-pro club on Sundays.

TO OVERCOME last year's dismal start, Dodgerstown's 150-acre baseball factory will be busier than ever. A hand-picked group of 48 minor leaguers will train with the varsity and be ready to play intra-squad games by the end of the first week.

Alston expects to have as many as half a dozen of his pitchers ready to go nine innings when the regular season opens in Chicago, April 10. Not a Dodger pitched more than six innings in exhibition games last year and only Johnny Podres managed to last the distance in the first month of NL play.

With the addition of daily "B" games to the Dodger ex-

hibition schedule, pitchers will have ample opportunity to work. The batterymen, 17 pitchers and three catchers, begin drills Thursday. The rest of the squad is due Feb. 26.

PITCHER Bessent signed his contract Saturday, leaving only nine Dodgers to cord to terms.

A party of 36, including 11 varsity players, will be aboard the Dodgers' Convair when it leaves from International Airport at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The party:

Varsity players: Duke Snider, Ralph Marcellino, Ed Roebuck, Charlie Neal, John Roseboro, Jim Gentile, Bob Lillis, Dick Gray, Earl Robinson, Larry Sherry, Norm Sherry and coach Greg Autbelley.

Front office: Walter O'Malley, Dick Voth, Red Patterson, Lee Scott, Allan Roth, Fresno Thompson and Al Caporale.

Minor leaguers: Rick Warren, Ed Palmquist, Bill Lacheman, Al Norris, Ernie Rodriguez, Gil Munozones and Joe Lisdo.

Others: Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Marcellino, six writers, one radio man and three Dodger secretaries.



GIL HODGES  
One More Big Year?

## Sports on Radio-TV

No events scheduled.

TELEVISION  
Pro Basketball (51, Louisville-Minneapolis) — KRCA (4), 11:30 a.m.  
Pro Football (49, Kansas City-Atlanta) — KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.  
Roller Derby — KTVU (11), 5 p.m.  
Championship Bowling — KTLA (9), 6 p.m.  
Wrestling — KJL (19), 7 p.m.  
Bowling Derby — KJL (9), 10:45 p.m.

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Rosensohn Old-Fashioned Medicine Man

BACON STRIPS WITH YOUR SUNDAY MORNING EGGS:

... Sorry, Ole Kel, but I can't go along with your unstinted praise of the great medicine man, Bill Rosensohn, who has been selling your Los Angeles natives cases and cases of liquid baloney the past week. Rosey, who is peddling the Patterson-Johansson fight like it might be going out of style, apparently found the most naive bunch of fourth estate gentlemen in the nation right here in our backyard. So, he's selling them (and YOU) story after story of the chances the Southland has of landing "the greatest fight on earth." Old friend, you know just as sure as you and Healy are Irish that Rosensohn ISN'T bringing this great attraction anywhere west of Ebbets Field. So, please, cut out the syrup—it's getting stickier each day!

... And isn't the Patterson-Johansson fight so ridiculous that it might lower boxing to the phoney plane of wrestling?

... Bill Boland, who was honored Thursday afternoon and night as the 10th winner of the George Woolf jockey award, gave away a trade secret last week when he whispered he was 16, not 18 as universally reported, when he won the 1949 Kentucky Derby aboard Middleground. "I had been lying about my age all my life," sighed Bill, "so when I got the mount on Middleground and all the newspapermen started interviewing me the week before the race, I just told them all that I was 18!"

... As sincere a jockey as you'll ever find, Boland told a supper audience at the Derby in Arcadia that winning the Woolf award was his second greatest thrill in racing. "I've got to be honest," declared Boland. "Winning the Kentucky Derby was the greatest thrill I'll ever experience!"

... NOTE TO MARGARET BOLE: Your favorite jockey (now retired to the life of a trainer), Johnny Adams, is still the shortest man operating around Santa Anita's backstretch today. He's such a mile that his mere presence at a function excites the usually unexcitable Willie Shoemaker. "He makes me feel real good," laughs the 100-lb. Shoe, "because he's one fella I can look down at and yell, 'Hey, Shorty!'"

... Whenever you see Tay Brown at a gathering of important football coaches, you have to wonder how Compton College has been able to hang onto this man for

(Continued on D-3, Col. 4)



## TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS

Max Truex, winner of the first annual Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championship on the Long Beach strand, finds it's not easy to be a champion—there are almost too many prizes to carry. Among his awards were a lobster, rod and reel, trophy and laurel wreaths.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

## Truex Beach Champ

By JOHN DIXON

Max Truex, a little guy with a big heart, conquered 64-degree water, soft sand and the greatest field of distance runners ever assembled in the United States to win the first annual Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championship Saturday on the Long Beach strand.

Truex, a 5-6, 135-pound former Olympian, churned over the 4.8 mile round trip course between Rainbow and Belmont Piers in 23:11.3. A crowd estimated at 9,000

## 7-Ft. Leap by Thomas

(See Page D-3)

lined the beach and piers to see Truex outleg a mammoth field of 72 in the competition co-sponsored by the Century Club and Long Beach State College.

Wayne Lemons, SC distance star, maintained a five-yard lead over the first two miles, then drifted behind as Truex, Bob Drake of the Culver City AC and Dale Story, 17-year-old from Orange, took over.

THEY RAN head-and-head for almost a mile, with Bob Soth of the Southern California Striders five yards back in fourth place and Lemons fifth.

Truex, who's run in snow and desert heat but never before on sand, burst in front with 200 yards to go and sprinted to the flags with 12 yards to spare.

Drake, SPAAU six-mile champ, finished second handily, while Story, one of America's most promising

(Continued on D-2, Col. 6)

## Hollingworth, Lederer Report Dodgers' Doings

Independent and Press-Telegram readers will receive the most extensive spring training coverage in the Southland when the Dodgers open camp at Vero Beach, Fla., Thursday.

On the scene will be Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth and baseball writer George Lederer, giving I, P-T followers the only two-man report in the area.

Lederer will report the daily practices (and exhibition games later) for the second year. For behind-the-scenes reports and observations, Lederer also will write a baseball column. Hollingworth will devote his "Sports Merry-Go-Round" column to baseball, exclusively.

In addition, the I, P-T will present several new Dodger features and more pictures.



DUKE SNIDER  
Will Report Early

## Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Callefite, 12 noon.  
Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. Nat's Diamonds, Blair Field, 1:45 p.m.  
Auto Racing—CJA hot rods at Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; USAC 100-mile championship, Aztec Stadium (Terrence), 2:30 p.m.  
Rugby—Universities' Club vs. S. F. Olympic Club, Notre Dame High (San Fernando Valley), 2:30 p.m.  
Soccer—Zurich, Switzerland vs. L. A. All Stars, Rancho Clemente Stadium, 2:30 p.m. (preliminary game, Olympic League)  
All-Stars vs. California All-Stars, 12 noon.  
Bowling—Men's Greater L. B. Travelling League, Major Bowl, 6:30 p.m.; Women's All-Star Travelling League, Belmont Bowl, 9 p.m.

# LBCC Outbats San Diego, 85-58

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Parsons Has Way With Young Drivers

Whenever you see a movie about auto racing, there's always a smart-cracking "wise guy" as one of the feature characters.

In real life auto racing, however, you rarely see such characters. And when one does pop up, he doesn't go very far unless he changes his attitude quickly.

Race drivers are probably the most cooperative of all competitors in sports. They go out of their way to help each other. Perhaps because death is always lurking beyond the next turn.

But they have a way of "taking care" of the smart guys, mostly rookies in the big time who were "big men" in their respective racing divisions before tackling the Indianapolis cars.

Over lunch the other day, Johnnie Parsons, winner of the "500" in 1950 and one of the nicest guys in the racing game, was telling us how he delivered the "message" to one of these wise guys.

This particular fellow, thanks to Johnnie's lesson, is now rated as one of the leading nice guys in racing.

In telling the story, Johnnie first reveals that there is a "way" to go around the track at Indianapolis. . . a groove.

The rookies, naturally, must learn how to go around the track if they are to enjoy any success at all. The veterans are eager for the most part to help them out . . . except when a wise guy shows up.

And when that happens, the obnoxious guy gets the works from the vets in some manner.

ON THIS ONE occasion, the smart rookie was getting nowhere finding out how to negotiate the Indianapolis track in the correct manner because of his attitude, so he decided to find out by copying the other drivers.

"One day as I was getting my car ready for a trial spin," Johnnie relates, "I noticed this guy standing at one end of the pit watching and listening so I decided to work him over."

"In a loud voice, but with a wink to my crew members, I declared I was going to bear down on the trial run just like I planned to do in the race."

"With this I noticed him out of the corner of my eye turn and run back to his pit and get ready to take his car out and when I pulled out onto the track, he followed me. And he was right behind me for the 15 minutes I was out."

"I made it look like I was really bearing down, but I didn't do anything the way it should be done. I took the roughest way around the track, staying out of the groove, hitting the turns wrong, backing off and going full bore at odd points."

"All the while, this rookie was right behind me. Needless to say, he had a rough afternoon on race day. In fact, he made such a miserable showing he almost never got another ride."

"BUT THE IMPORTANT thing was that he got the message. I didn't see him again for almost a year. When we met he struck up a casual conversation and he kept directing it to Indianapolis. Finally, as he looked at me kind of funny, he said 'you know, I followed a guy back there and to this day I don't see how he gets around that track.'"

"I wonder who that could have been?" I asked, barely able to hold back a laugh.

"It was you," the guy blurted out. "Why I never dreamed you were behind me?" I said.

"Sure, you didn't," he smiled. "But thanks for straightening me out."

Parsons is known as "Gentleman John" on the race track. He drives the way he "preaches" one should drive. Several months of the year, he tours the country for a spark-plug company teaching highway safety to high school kids. His main rules are courtesy, mental alertness and care of car. This goes for speedway as well as on the highway.

"I don't drive fast for kicks. It's a profession with me. And you can't make money if you're in a hospital . . . or dead," he says.

IT WAS PRACTICING what he preaches that saved his life at Indianapolis last May in the tragic first-lap crash that took the life of Pat O'Connor. Parsons was on the outside of O'Connor in the second row.

But this is an interesting and important happening which we will save for another column.

Weather permitting, Johnnie will compete today in J. C. Agajanian's midget racing program at Ascot Stadium.

Parsons perhaps is the only Indianapolis winner who likes midget racing better than the big cars.

"It's much more fascinating," he points out. "You have to be even more alert to excel at midget racing than the big cars because of the changing conditions on almost every lap."

Johnnie is the only driver to win the Pacific Coast midget racing title after winning the Indianapolis classic. His latest crown came in 1956 and he hopes to bag another this year.

## Sobrero Paces Broncos Over Loyola, 48-45

By ROSS NEWMAN

Classy Frank Sobrero was too much for Loyola to handle Saturday night as Santa Clara registered a 48-45 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the spirited Lions before an overflow crowd at Playa del Rey.

Sobrero, as fine a player as there is on the Coast, tallied 19 points, including seven crucial ones in the final three minutes. High point honors, however, went to Loyola's 6-4 center, Bill Wagner, who netted 21.

It was the Bronco's fourth conference victory against three defeats. The Lions' who trailed by as much as 12 points during the first half, are 3-5.

Santa Clara never was behind after the first 7:45 of play, but the victory was not insured until Jim Taylor sank two free throws with two seconds remaining in the game.

THE BRONCOS led 26-15 at halftime after scoring 13 consecutive points during the closing minutes of the first half.

Quick second half goals by Jim Wiederkehr and Tom Ryan cut the Loyola deficit to eight points. The teams fought on even terms for the next eight minutes until a free throw by Bill Gernscheid, a set by Jack Rieg, a jump by Wiederkehr and another long set by Rieg brought the Lions to within three points, 34-31, with 10:15 left.

Santa Clara maintained that advantage for the next eight minutes with Sobrero hitting seven of the Broncos' ensuing 11 points. The gutsy Lions, however, never quit, and in the final 30 seconds Gernscheid and Wiederkehr tallied on spectacular jump shots to make it 46-45 with just three seconds left.

But over-anxious, Loyola fouled Taylor, and the senior guard calmly sank his two free throws to wrap it up.

Santa Clara (41) defeated Loyola (35) 48-45.

Wiederkehr (21), Taylor (19), Gernscheid (10), Wagner (21), Sobrero (19), Rieg (10), Rasmussen (10), Dawson (9), Taylor (9).

Halftime score: Santa Clara 26, Loyola 15. Final score: Santa Clara 48, Loyola 45.

State 26. Halftime score: Pepperdine 31, San Jose 26.

### Cobb's 29 Points

### Pace L.B. First Baptist

David Cobb scored 29 points to pace Long Beach First Baptist's men's team to a 84-45 win over El Nido Saturday night in a Long Beach Harbor Baptist Assn. game on the winners court.

W.L. First Baptist 84, El Nido 45.

W.L. First Baptist 71, Downey Grace 36.

St. High 37, St. Immanuel 37.

St. Immanuel 37, St. Immanuel 37.

### AND THERE THEY GO!

Huge field of 72 entrants in Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championship are off and running as starter's gun sounds. Crowd estimated at 9,000 watched the pier-to-pier marathon from along the beach.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

## Fading L.B. State Humbled, 92-61

By JERRY WYNN

SANTA BARBARA — Long Beach State College took it on the chin again Saturday night . . . and this time it was a clean haymaker. Absorbing their worst lick-

ing of the season, the 49ers were humbled by University of California Santa Barbara, 92-61, at the National Guard Armory here. It was Long Beach's sixth straight loss and dropped it into a tie with

the Gauchos for the league cellar with records of 2-6.

While it is hard to pinpoint the reasons for the continuing sour play of the once-potent 49ers, it is easy to heap praise on the performance of Santa Barbara Saturday night. The Gauchos had no resemblance to a team that entered the game with a 3-16 season's mark.

THEY HIT on 50 per cent of their floor shots, canned 36 of 42 from the foul line, and rebounded Long Beach into the floor by collecting 61 to only 31.

As the free throw figures indicate, the Gauchos received home gym support from the officials, one of whom was well known to Long Beach from his controversial work at the San Diego game at LBSC. But there could be no alibis.

Santa Barbara shot out in front, 12-4, and never looked back. It led, 43-24, at halftime and continued on its merry way . . . connecting on seven straight shots during one stretch early in the second half.

JUST AS in the Cal Poly game Friday night, the 49ers were badly beaten under the boards. Gaucha forward Gene Freeman, only 6-3, alone pulled down 18 rebounds, and was well assisted by 6-5 center John McMillan who had eight.

McMillan was also high scorer with 19 points while Freeman tallied 15 and guard Frank Bennett of Downey had 15. Dave Hubbard paced Long Beach with 19.

LBSC (41) defeated Santa Barbara (21) 92-61.

Freeman (18), McMillan (19), Bennett (15), Hubbard (19), Taylor (19), Gernscheid (10), Wagner (21), Sobrero (19), Rieg (10), Rasmussen (10), Dawson (9), Taylor (9).

Halftime score: Santa Barbara 26, Loyola 15. Final score: Santa Clara 48, Loyola 45.

State 26. Halftime score: Pepperdine 31, San Jose 26.

St. Immanuel 37, St. Immanuel 37.

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## 9,000 See Truex Capture Marathon

(Continued from Page D-1)

youngsters, nipped Soth for third.

TRUEX LOOKED like a stubby Christmas tree with all the prizes presented by co-chairmen Steve Seymour and Jack Rose. His awards included a lobster, rod and reel, trophy, laurel wreath and certificates good for steak dinners, deep sea fishing excursions, swims in the Nu-Pike Plunge—and a track conditioning course.

An unofficial starter in the longest straightaway drew the biggest hand of all. Steve Roula, 5-foot, 13-year-old San Marino son of a former SC world record holder, finished 60th—beating 12 runners.

A Striders team comprised of four nationally known gallopers—Mal Robertson, Pete Mundel, Chuck Kirkby and Wes McLeod—won the co-featured four-mile relay in 21:54.

Santa Ana College was second in 21:36.5, followed by San Diego State in 21:58.6 and Long Beach State in 22:37.0.

WINNER OF the "Second Guess Contest" (predictions of the winning relay time) will be announced Tuesday.

The high school-age bracket relay was won by a team of Dennis Clarke, Ron Clarke, Don Shaw and Phil Carey in 22:59.4, followed by a foursome of Furman Marsh, Dennis Hanson, Joe Herzog and Mike McCormick in 23:02.8.

Jefferson Junior High took both first and second in the kid race over a short course. A team of Jim Wulfsburg, Dan Lund, Richard Wulfsburg and Tom Tuttle won in 4:35.4, followed by a quartet of John Vanzee, Gary Rhrer, Gary Keenoy and John Yancey in 4:48.2.

Summary:

RELAY

1—Striders (Robertson, Mundel, Kirkby, McLeod), 21:54.2; 2—Santa Ana College, 21:36.5; 3—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 4—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

5—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 6—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 7—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 8—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

9—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 10—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 11—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 12—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

13—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 14—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 15—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 16—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

17—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 18—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 19—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 20—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

21—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 22—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 23—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 24—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

25—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 26—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 27—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 28—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

29—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 30—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 31—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 32—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

33—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 34—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 35—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 36—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

37—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 38—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 39—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 40—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

41—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 42—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 43—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 44—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

45—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 46—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 47—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 48—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

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97—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 98—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 99—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 100—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

101—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 102—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 103—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 104—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

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109—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 110—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 111—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 112—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

113—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 114—Long Beach State, 22:37.0; 115—San Diego State, 21:58.6; 116—Long Beach State, 22:37.0.

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## BOXING RETURNS TO L.B. TUESDAY

# Guder, Hett Head Aud Show

By FRANK HARVEY

Intrigued by the promise of action fights at low prices, fight fans from the harbor district, and adjacent communities, apparently will turn out en-masse for the Long Beach Boxing Club's first show at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Ticket reservations have been coming in at a steady clip, indicating that a capacity crowd will be on hand for the two 10-round features plus two four-rounders.

Karl Heinz Guder, who meets Sonny Hett, Portland slugger, in the top half of the 10-round feature, was twice named "fighter of the month" last year by Los Angeles boxing writers.

His two thrilling battles against Joe Miceli and Alvaro Gutierrez carried away top honors.

Guder's split decision loss to present welter king Don Jordan, and his kayo win over Ramon Tiscareno, also were standout battles.

Hett, a former lumberjack and longshoreman in the Pacific Northwest, has scored 19 kayos in winning 24 fights. He has only won two via decision and twice was knocked out.

The second 10-rounder

shows undefeated German bantamweight champion Edgar Basel making his U.S. debut against Baby Rios of Tijuana. Basel had more than 80 amateur fights in Europe including a decision win over Alphonse Halimi, present world bantamweight champion.

Basel has won all 13 of his starts as a pro, and has

only one draw to mar an otherwise perfect record. But he is a light puncher and may have difficulty against Rios' two-fisted attack.

Lloyd Cook, Long Beach middleweight, meets Artie Fox in a 4-rounder. Kildo Nunez, Tijuana lightweight, takes on Lloyd Wilson of Long Beach in the opener.

Tickets will be on sale at the auditorium Monday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The box office will remain open all day Tuesday. Five-hundred balcony seats as well as a number of ring-side and reserved seats will go on sale at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Prices are gallery \$1, reserved section \$2, and ring-side \$3, tax included.



EDGAR BASEL  
German Champ in L.B.



Some clubs prosper, others just exist, a few die on the vine, but the Long Beach Sportsman's Club, starting its 23rd year, is almost in a class by itself. Members of this club have good reason to be proud of their record.

Few of the charter members are left, but the spirit in which the club has grown since its inception is carried along by newer and younger men.

Faith in their own hands and handicraft and devotion to a principle took the club from the back room of a sporting goods store to its own "estate" at 3623 Santa Fe Ave. many years ago. It was built by the members, the costs borne by the members and its benefits are for those who are fortunate enough to belong.

It solicits no members, even though, on occasions, there is a vacancy.

Members and their wives gathered recently to install these officers: Johnny W. Miller, president; John Holmes, vice president; Bill Rule, secretary; Bill Blumenstein, treasurer; Hal Powell, sgt.-at-arms; and directors Harry DuBay, Willie Henderson, Paul Lowder, Ivan Colemand and Dave Davis.



JOHNNY MILLER

JED WELSH, WORLD'S LUCKIEST fisherman in 1958 and local tackle tycoon, did a nice job of MCing the Sportsman's Club annual dinner, and, certainly Dave Davis sang a beautiful swan's song as he retired as president. It was announced that he thought so much of the club that he was having the parking lot black-topped.

That's the way it has always been at the LBSC. When the club needed something, one member, or perhaps a dozen, just pitched in and did the job.

The club has a 100 per cent affiliation in Ducks Unlimited and gives DU more man-hours of support than any other group in Southern California.

There are several conservation signs about the clubhouse. Those are permanent, not just temporary posters, and club members live by those principles.

Trophies went to Jed Welsh (194-pound marlin); John Holmes (28-lb. albacore); Bill Rule (1 1/2-lb. trout); Welsh (largest deer); Joe Sears (46-4 white sea bass); J. C. Morse (9 1/2-lb. fresh-water bass); Bill Ishii (37-4 tuna and 47-lb. yellowtail) and Dave Davis (425-lb. marlin). Sears, Ishii, Morse and Davis got their trophies for out-of-state catches; the others for local hookups.

A READER WITH A CRITICAL EYE called this columnist on the carpet last week for lack of news concerning pier fishing. He said: "With all this talk of yellowtail, white sea bass, Catalina Island, Rocky Point, etc., I feel like an outcast when I hobble down to the pier and try for perch and tomcod."

In a way this criticism is justified. Perhaps there is a tendency to forget the piers in the winter, mainly because there are few fish being caught. But for that gentleman's information, here's the latest from several piers: Lots of piling perch being caught, but it takes rock crabs for bait and real skill to get 'em.

Barred perch, ranging from a half-pound to 2 pounds, started hitting immediately after the rainstorm. Best bait: Ghost shrimp, rock worms and sand crabs.

When there is improvement in pier fishing and when the larger game fish start to run, FISHIN' AROUND will have the information.

PACIFIC LANDING IS HAVING parking troubles. Fishermen going to sea on early live-bait boats just about fill the present parking lot. Then come the sightseers later in the day, then the restaurant crowds.

With a series of outboard races scheduled in Pacific Lagoon on the first Sunday of each month, automobiles are producing a major headache to all the concessions at Pacific. Feb. 1 provided a good sample.

What can be done about it? Perhaps the Harbor Department is thinking and planning. If not, it should be. With the Long Beach Freeway completed, both Pacific and Pierpoint Landings will be jammed every weekend. Unfortunately, those black-topped lots won't stretch.

## 100-Lap Midget Go at Ascot

Latest Southland appearance of Indianapolis drivers is set for 2:30 this afternoon at New Ascot Stadium, Vermont Ave. and 182nd St., Torrance, where a 100-lap USAC national championship midget auto race is slated. Qualifying starts at 1 p.m.

The field includes such big name pilots as George Amick, Johnny Parsons, Rodger Ward, "Bullet" Joe Garson, Jimmy Davies, Billy Cantrell, Shorty Templeman, Danny Oakes, Earl Motter, Johnny Tolan, Dempsey Wilson and Ray Crawford.

AMICK, runnerup in the 1958 Indianapolis "500," is favored today. He also is one of nine winners of the 10 midget races held on the Pacific Coast last year. Amick won two races, as did Garson, while Motter, Tolan, Oakes, Johnny Moorhouse and Rex Easton won one each.

Amick, 1958 Indianapolis "rookie of the year," also won 1958's final race at Ascot.



DARLENE OF RACING

Darlene Thompkins gets once over from a pair of Indianapolis veterans, Ray Crawford, Belmont Shore dress shop owner, and Dempsey Wilson (left), who'll be among many "500" drivers in this afternoon's 100-mile midget auto feature at Ascot Stadium.

## RACE RESULTS

### Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles: Eternal Pace, Hermat \$72.30 \$30.40 \$17.30 Heath Sunup, Traves \$28.70 \$12.00 Ole Rowdy, Volke \$13.00 Time—1:45. Scratched—Can't Collect. Queen Valer, Higher Up \$4.00 Time—1:09 1/2. Scratched—Kid Robin, No Bonus, Toppie, Easy Street.	THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Dr. Howard, Pierce \$23.10 \$11.80 Pleasant, London \$5.30 Whitcomb, Shroter \$4.40 Time—1:04 1/2. Scratched—Principally.	FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Mollie, Caza \$7.20 \$3.50 Calball, P. Mingo \$9.80 \$5.40 Time—1:09 1/2. Scratched—Kid Robin, No Bonus, Toppie, Easy Street.	SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: High Performance, \$20.90 \$9.70 Barley Nothing, Shoemaker \$5.10 Spinney, Hammett \$3.30 Time—1:49 1/2. Scratched—Trea Mingo.	NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Scratched—South, New world record.	EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Playoff, Yrxa \$22.80 \$11.00 Belle, Caza \$11.20 \$6.70 Time—1:49 1/2. No scratches.
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### Hialeah

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Skinner, \$20.90 \$9.70 \$5.20 Jason's Star, Hartack \$7.20 \$3.50 Time—1:09 1/2. Scratched—Principally.	THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Eternal Pace, Hermat \$72.30 \$30.40 \$17.30 Heath Sunup, Traves \$28.70 \$12.00 Ole Rowdy, Volke \$13.00 Time—1:45. Scratched—Can't Collect.	FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Mollie, Caza \$7.20 \$3.50 Calball, P. Mingo \$9.80 \$5.40 Time—1:09 1/2. Scratched—Kid Robin, No Bonus, Toppie, Easy Street.	SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: High Performance, \$20.90 \$9.70 Barley Nothing, Shoemaker \$5.10 Spinney, Hammett \$3.30 Time—1:49 1/2. Scratched—Trea Mingo.	NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Scratched—South, New world record.	EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Playoff, Yrxa \$22.80 \$11.00 Belle, Caza \$11.20 \$6.70 Time—1:49 1/2. No scratches.
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### Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—1 mile: Bobby Up, Facile \$55.10 \$16.00 \$5.90 Charming Knight, Adams \$7.60 \$3.20 General Tommo, Wheeler \$2.60 Time—2:07 1/2. No scratches.	THIRD RACE—1 mile: Lila Pence, Wheeler \$11.10 \$3.30 Sally Brown, Carroll \$4.40 \$2.30 Roundaway, Russell \$3.40 Time—2:07 1/2. Scratched—Shedacane.	FIFTH RACE—1 mile: Hawkins Moss, Hansen \$9.00 \$2.80 South Princess, Wheeler \$4.40 \$2.30 Express Byrd, Williams \$2.90 Time—2:02 1/2. Scratched—J. A. Bennett, Amber Redder.	SEVENTH RACE—1 mile: Tinkly Hawk, McCreary \$4.50 \$2.30 Belle, Caza \$7.20 \$3.50 Time—1:49 1/2. Scratched—Principally.	NINTH RACE—1 mile: Scratched—South, New world record.	EIGHTH RACE—1 mile: Playoff, Yrxa \$22.80 \$11.00 Belle, Caza \$11.20 \$6.70 Time—1:49 1/2. No scratches.
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### Caliente

FIRST RACE—One mile: Miss Hard Time, Ray \$10.80 \$6.00 \$4.00 Court Baron, Suprin \$6.60 \$3.20 Time—1:39. Scratched—Accelerator.	THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Blue Leader, Cantarin \$11.80 \$4.00 Daphne Dog, Peterson \$3.70 \$2.30 Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Luxury Travels, Puccio, All Eve Lind, Barritude, Socors.	FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Blue Leader, Cantarin \$11.80 \$4.00 Daphne Dog, Peterson \$3.70 \$2.30 Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Luxury Travels, Puccio, All Eve Lind, Barritude, Socors.	SEVENTH RACE—1 mile: Miss Hard Time, Ray \$10.80 \$6.00 \$4.00 Court Baron, Suprin \$6.60 \$3.20 Time—1:39. Scratched—Accelerator.	NINTH RACE—1 mile: Scratched—South, New world record.	EIGHTH RACE—1 mile: Playoff, Yrxa \$22.80 \$11.00 Belle, Caza \$11.20 \$6.70 Time—1:49 1/2. No scratches.
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## EASY ED GETS 3-YEAR PACT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ed Macauley Saturday signed a three-year contract as coach of the St. Louis Hawks and owner Ben Kerner added insurance to the pact by naming him vice president of the club.

It was believed Easy Ed would receive a total of \$60,000 for the three-year stint, the first of its kind ever offered by the Hawks president.

"Macauley has more solid basketball background and has more executive ability than anyone else I could think of for the position," Kerner said.

## 'Souped-Up' Jalopies Vie at Gardena

With their competition living up to the new "hot rod" label which replaced their status as jalopies, the CJA speed kings race at Gardena Stadium this afternoon. Time trials start at 1 p.m., regular racing at 2:30.

New 1959 specifications permit virtually unlimited "souping up" of engines, giving the CJA license to switch the car designations from jalopies, which were restricted to stock equipment.

Among top threats vying today are Termitte Snyder, the cigar-chomping Highland Park leadfoot; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower's "Flying Dutchman"; a pair of potent Jacks—Austin and Kelly—from Long Beach; Norm Malone, Owen Carter, Billy Wilkerson, Art Atkinson, Bill Mangold, Bucky Stoner, Ernie Young, Bob Simmons, John Turner, Clyde Mitchell and Clyde Smith.

## 4:10 Irish Mile

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's Ron Gregory, a sophomore, ran the fastest mile in Irish history Saturday at 4:10 while Notre Dame whipped Marquette, 84-20.

# Particulars

by JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach Masters Championship, the small event with the large meaning, will kick off the area's 1959 tournament season the weekends of Feb. 28-March 1 and March 7-8.

In its third year, the 72-hole tournament of L. B. club champions will have its customary four-course format with the first round scheduled at Lakewood, second at Meadowlark, third at Virginia CC, and fourth at Recreation Park.

The select field will be comprised of Herb Bodnar of Recreation, John Richardson of Lakewood, Neil White of Virginia and Chet Woish of Meadowlark.

THE MASTERS was founded with the triple motive of stimulating interest in club championships, rewarding the champion, and fostering good will and competition among Long Beach area clubs.

Happy to report, more progress is being made on the latter front. For in the wind is the idea of establishing intra-club team play. It was conceived by members of Virginia, and an orchid to them. Now for some action.

With golf as large and wide spread as it is in Southern California, the Long Beach area should aim continually to strengthen its own bonds. Team play would be a big move in the right direction.

CLIFF CRANDALL is a new assistant pro to Frank Cormaci at Meadowlark.

A 22-year-old from Costa Mesa, he replaces Hank Coger who has left Long Beach for a planned whirl on the tournament circuit.

Crandall was a tough four-handicapper at Huntington Beach, before deciding on a pro career.

"This is something I've been hoping for since I was a kid," he says enthusiastically. "I'm happy to get the chance."

WHO ARE the most colorful players on the tour?

As selected by their fellow pros in a survey during the Phoenix Open, they are:

1. Ken Venturi; 2. Arnold

## Rockets in Playoff for Third

The Long Beach Rockets hope to finish their prolonged Winter League playoffs this afternoon, provided rain doesn't interfere as it did last Sunday.

The Rockets, who finished second in the home division of regular season play, meet Nat's Diamonds for the third place trophy. The game is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. at Blair Field.

The Diamonds, formerly known as the L. A. Eagles, finished second in the travel bracket. Both teams lost first round playoff games.

After today's game, the Rockets return to exhibition play with Sunday games scheduled until mid-April when the Dodgers open the National League season in the Coliseum.

Bob Campbell and Bob Wadsworth are scheduled to pitch for the Rockets today.

## Tudor Era Wins Hialeah Turf Cup

MIAMI (AP) — Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era led nearly all the way Saturday and won the \$99,150 Hialeah Turf Cup by three and a half lengths over Hasty House Farm's Ekaba.

Mahan, stablemate of Ekaba, was third. Time for the mile and a half race was 2:29 4/5, two seconds slower than the track and Turf Cup record.

Tudor Era, carrying 114 pounds and ridden by Pete Anderson, was post time favorite and paid \$6.70, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Ekaba and Mahan paid \$4.10 and \$4.30.

## NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 2, Boston 1  
Toronto 5, Chicago 1  
Only games scheduled.

## The Last Word in Driving Luxury!

A-R-A  
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING  
As you comfortably ride along, your A-R-A...  
BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE  
3602 ATLANTIC  
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## Rusty Outdoor Furniture?

We will SANDBLAST your OUTDOOR FURNITURE, SWINGS, PATIO LIGHTS, BARBEQUE and HIBACHIS, and prime them ready for painting.  
Sandblasting  
Metallic Coating Co.  
1305 W. 11th St.  
Long Beach

## Pearson Gains Baseball Semis

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Albie Pearson ousted Redleg manager Mayo Smith, 1-up, advanced to the semi-final round of the Baseball Players' golf tournament at Miami Springs Saturday as Alvin Kasko's opponent is White Sox boss Al Lopez, 3 and 2 by Eddie Kasko on the 19th hole.

## Caliente Selections

by MAC MCQUIRE  
1—Ima Winner, Dancine Lady M  
2—Peach, 600  
3—Blue Primer, Viss Tavi, De Anza's Baby  
4—Catalina, Blenmar, Calm and Cool  
5—Lila Lady, Beauty Flight, Bender-Mik  
6—Rimfire, Shlack, Play Tony, Drank Unit  
7—Toy Admiral, Gold Profit, Bellavina  
8—Lila Lady, Blenmar, Calm and Cool  
9—Rimfire, Shlack, Play Tony, Drank Unit  
10—Lila Lady, Blenmar, Calm and Cool  
11—Lila Lady, Blenmar, Calm and Cool  
12—Hand Out, Fortune, Call to Order, Haron Queen

## AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2  
Springfield 5, Hershey 2  
Only games scheduled.

## SANITONE Dry Cleaning

1400 1/2 North of Anaheim Street  
Long Beach  
NUWAY  
Laundry and Cleaners



## So Niven Stayed Up All Night

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—David Niven took a crack at directing, but it cost him a night's sleep.

He made his directing debut last fall on TV's Zane Grey Theatre, which his company owns.

"I went to bed early the night before my debut," Niven recalls, "but at 2 a.m. I awoke with a frightening thought. I couldn't remember if I had had the work crew place the doors in the proper position."

It seems the doors were supposed to open left to right for the proper camera shots.

"The more I thought about it, the more I felt I had told them just the opposite."

SO NIVEN drove to the studio.

"Sure enough I blundered. The night watchman and I spent the rest of the night switching doors."

Eddie Albert, star of the episode, told Niven he was the most relaxed director he had ever worked for.

"I don't think he had ever worked for a director who wore his pajama top instead of a shirt," explains Niven. That was also part of the nightmare.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

## OFF-BROADWAY THEATER

## Double Bill Presented by Hollywood Troupe

The Off-Broadway Theater opened this weekend with a double bill presented by a visiting troupe of actors from the Hollywood Playhouse. J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" make strange stage partners, but the evening turns out well just the same.

The Barrie play is a slight bit of whimsicality about an aging actress which doesn't quite come off. Somewhere in the acting or directing the delicate and effervescent quality of Barrie is lost. Or did Barrie fail to write that quality in this time? Either way, the production is somewhat disappointing. Julia Nathan, Reene Rozanski and Dale Wallace make up the cast. Leo Kreinl directed.

Ionesco's play is interesting throughout. "Interesting" is a word reviewers are likely to use when they cannot be more specific about the nature of the play in question, usually because they don't understand it. That is precisely the case here.

I DON'T KNOW what this play is about or what it is trying to say. The author calls it a tragic farce, but that isn't much help. It is certainly a fantasy, appealing primarily to the chaotic aspects of the subconscious and combining Kafka's content and Joyce's method.

This doesn't sound likely as drama, but the play is unfailingly fascinating. Maybe this is because it is intrinsically a good play, with symbolic meanings only subconsciously grasped. There certainly is some power to engage the imagination here.

Another important factor in the success of the production is the very high quality of the acting. Laura McCann as the Old Woman possesses a stage magnetism that makes everything she says important, every movement significant, even when one doesn't understand the play as a whole.

Her created personality reaches across the footlights to embrace the whole audience. All in all, it is a remarkable performance.

William Wahl as the Old Man is, after a slow start, almost as good. The imaginary guests at his fantastical gathering almost come to life as he addresses them.

THE THIRD ACTOR, John Buonomo, has relatively little to do as The Orator, but performs very well when he finally appears. His last speech is surprising and surprisingly effective.

Jim Bernardi directed the play. He didn't help Ionesco much in making it readily comprehensible—could anyone?—but he certainly kept it lively and intriguing throughout. The whole production was a refreshing change from the prevailing naturalism of the American stage.

The double bill will continue next weekend at the new theater, 211 Lime Ave.

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### READY, WILLING AND ABE

NEW YORK—Abe Lincoln he yelled, he roared. He could go down to his ankles and then up to his full height with his arms outstretched."

Boone, 6-3½ to Lincoln's "slightly under 6-feet-4," liked that.

"If you talked in sepulchral tones all night, you'd have to get wake-up pills for the audience."

CURIOUS ABOUT Abe Lincoln sitting across the table from me clean-shaven, I up and asked him why. How come no chin whiskers?

"He got the beard after he became President," Abe explained. "There are too many people who are aware of the historical facts, so we are going to play it accurately."

Boone welcomes the idea of being type-cast as Abe Lincoln because he shakes off all type-casting. "When it was first proposed that I do Paladine," he remembered, "CBS said, 'He's not a cowboy—he's a doctor!'"

He'd become the "Medic" star because he played a doctor on the radio in a program called, oddly enough, "The Doctor."

In those days he was also acting at 20th Century-Fox, "playing little parts in big pictures and big parts in little pictures—getting no place."

Now he's got income tax-bracket problems and can play Abe only till June when he returns to become Paladine again.

"When I got with my people in Hollywood and told them I wanted to do this show, they revised the whole schedule so I could do it—which is a remarkable thing in so-called soulless Hollywood," he said.

AND SO, forgetting the financial loss, ignoring the possibility of blasts from the critics, this one-time oil field roustabout who became a pet of Actors Studio rushed intrepidly in to play Lincoln in the Lincoln-Douglas debates period.

"There are 148,000,000 real solid Lincoln experts in the country and I've already heard from most of them," Boone said. "For example, did he drink? Maybe a glass of beer now and then, but he wasn't a teetotaler. As a story-teller, in our school books he gets off a few knee-slappers but he was also a REAL story-teller, and not the sainted martyr type of story!"

"Carl Sandburg tells me he had a gentle voice, but when he yelled, he roared. He could go down to his ankles and then up to his full height with his arms outstretched."

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Boone, 6-3½ to Lincoln's "slightly under 6-feet-4," liked that.

"If you talked in sepulchral tones all night, you'd have to get wake-up pills for the audience."

CURIOUS ABOUT Abe Lincoln sitting across the table from me clean-shaven, I up and asked him why. How come no chin whiskers?

"He got the beard after he became President," Abe explained. "There are too many people who are aware of the historical facts, so we are going to play it accurately."

Boone welcomes the idea of being type-cast as Abe Lincoln because he shakes off all type-casting. "When it was first proposed that I do Paladine," he remembered, "CBS said, 'He's not a cowboy—he's a doctor!'"

He'd become the "Medic" star because he played a doctor on the radio in a program called, oddly enough, "The Doctor."

In those days he was also acting at 20th Century-Fox, "playing little parts in big pictures and big parts in little pictures—getting no place."

Now he's got income tax-bracket problems and can play Abe only till June when he returns to become Paladine again.

"When I got with my people in Hollywood and told them I wanted to do this show, they revised the whole schedule so I could do it—which is a remarkable thing in so-called soulless Hollywood," he said.

## WITHOUT ERROL

## Patrice Resumes Her Movie Career

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eight years ago when Patrice Wymore married Errol Flynn, her mother made a classic statement:

"Thank heavens, Patrice, now you'll be able to settle down."

Philosophical Pat finally has settled down—to resume her film career, without Errol. She hasn't seen him in a year.

"When I married Errol," she said, "I promised I

wouldn't try to reform him. The record bears out that I've kept my promise."

So far, there has been no talk of divorce. The couple maintain their yacht home in Majorca, off the coast of Spain.

"I miss the yacht terribly," she says, "but we could never afford to operate it here."

Flynn, who has been involved in more lawsuits than some lawyers, says he keeps the yacht because "it's the most unattachable home I've ever owned."

He hasn't been near it in months, what with observing the revolution in Cuba and making pictures.

Of Errol, Pat says: "He's impossible."

And that's what Jack L. Warner used to say when Flynn was top star on the lot.

Patrice Wymore: Promise Kept

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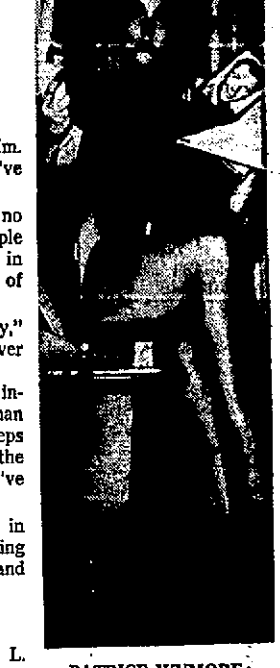
Patrice Wymore: Promise Kept

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Patrice Wymore: Promise Kept

Patrice Wymore: Promise Kept

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 15, 1959



PATRICE WYMORE: Promise Kept

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST HE 642-09

OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING

RICHARD WIDMARK LEE J. COBB LOUISE EARL HOLLIMAN

THE TRAP

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS ACTION CO-FEATURE 'Tokyo After Dark'

CREST HE 416-19

BOX OFFICE OPENS NOON LAST 3 DAYS!

Ingrid BERGMAN in Academy Award Contender 'THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS'

2ND PICTURE JOHN SAXON IN 'RESTLESS YEARS'

Shown 2:58-7:10-11:30

IMPERIAL HE 639-73

OPEN NOON—BUY SCRIP

CLIFF LOY RYAN HART

'Lonely Hearts'

SLASHING CO-HIT

THE MUGGER

EGYPTIAN HE 649-69

2 BIG HITS—C-Scope—Color The 8th Wonder of the Screen '7th Voyage of Sinbad'

WALT DISNEY'S 'TONKA'

BELMONT HE 649-69

OPEN 12 NOON

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WEST COAST HE 642-09

OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING

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**KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7**  
**KRCA Channel 4 KNJ Channel 9**  
**KTLA Channel 5 KTTY Channel 11**  
**KCOP Channel 13**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959**

**ALL NIGHT**  
11--Stop Arthritis Telethon, George Putnam and stars  
**8:00 A. M.**  
9--Rocket to Stardom (3½ hr.)  
**8:30**  
2--Camera Three: "Robert Frost"  
5--In God We Trust  
**8:55**  
2--Harry Reasoner, News  
**9:00 A. M.**  
2--Lamp Unto My Feet  
4--The Big Picture  
5--Movie: "Murder at 3 A.M.," Dennis Price  
7--Western Movies (to noon)  
**9:30**  
2--Look Up and Live  
4--KRCA Playhouse: "Madame 44," Yvonne DeCarlo  
13--The Christophers  
**10:00 A. M.**  
2--Light of Faith  
4--KRCA Playhouse: "Malaya Incident," Ann Sheridan  
5--Home Buyers Guide  
13--Johnny Mack Brown Western: "Sheriff of Medicine Bow"  
**10:30**  
2--Visits with a Sculptor  
4--Frontiers of Faith  
**11:00 A. M.**  
2--Movie: "Ride, Kelly, Ride," Mary Healy  
4--Wisdom: Van Wyck Brooks  
5--Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield (45)  
11--Arthritis Telethon (to 5)  
13--Church in the Home  
**11:30**  
4--Pro Basketball: St. Louis at Minneapolis  
9--Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan  
**12:00 NOON**  
2--The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans  
7--770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
13--Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor  
**12:30**  
2--The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Criminal Punishment" (pt. 1)  
5--Errol Flynn Theater: "Evil Thought"  
7--Faith for Today  
**1:00 P. M.**  
2--Face the Nation: Rep. George H. Mahon  
5--Gardena Auction Center  
7--Christian Science Heals  
9--Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent  
**1:15**  
7--Gordon's Garden  
**1:30**  
2--Movie: "King and the Chorus Girl," Gernand Gravet, Joan Blondell  
4--Ask Washington, Bryson Rash  
5--Movie: "Broken Horseshoe," Robert Beatty (Br.)  
7--Message of the Master  
13--Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix  
**2:00 P. M.**  
4--This Is the Life  
7--Bishop Pike: Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath  
11--Arthritis Telethon (to 5)  
**2:30**  
4--Faith of Our Children  
5--Championship Auto Races  
7--Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Remember the Maine"  
**2:45**  
9--Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray  
**3:00 P. M.**  
2--Learning '59  
4--Foundation for Judgment: Pepperdine  
7--Open Hearing: Maurice H. Stans  
13--This Is the Answer  
**3:30**  
2--Tales of the Universe, Dr. Heinz Haber: "Moons, Planets"  
4--California Report, Bob Wright  
7--College News Conference: Rep. Emanuel Celler  
13--Movie: "Meeting at Midnight," Sidney Toler  
**4:00 P. M.**  
2--Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Ray Bradbury, William P. Lear  
4--The Next Hundred Years  
7--Pet Life, Billy Reynolds  
**4:15**  
9--Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell  
**4:30**  
2--Cavalcade of Books  
4--(Color) Harves, Dr. Baxter  
7--Bowling Stars  
**5:00 P. M.**  
2--College Bowl, Allen Ludden  
4--Omnibus: "The Medium" (Menotti), Claramae Turner  
5--Adventures of Popeye  
7--The Paul Winchell Show  
11--Roller Derby  
13--Rev. Gail-Lee  
**5:30**  
2--Original Amateur Hour, Ted Mack  
7--The Lone Ranger  
13--Jack Holcomb Calls  
**5:45**  
9--This Week in Sports  
**6:00 P. M.**  
2--Small World, Edward R. Murrow; Sen. Dirksen

Carl Sandburg, C. North-  
cote Parkinson  
4-Meet the Press: Sen.  
Stuart Symington  
5-Polka Parade, Dick  
Sinclair  
7-Sky King, Kirby Grant  
9-Championship Bowling:  
Gifford vs. Joseph  
11-Dan Smoot Reports:  
"That's Where Our  
Money Goes"  
13-The Open Door  
6:15  
11-Sunday Evening News  
6:30  
2-The 20th Century,  
Walter Cronkite: "The  
Incredible Turk"  
4-Chet Huntley Reporting:  
Robert Anderson  
7-I Married Joan, Joan  
Davis  
11-Movie: "Viva Villa,"  
Wallace Beery  
13-The Press and the Clergy  
7:00 P. M.  
2-Lassie, Jon Provost  
4-Saber of London, D.  
Gray  
5-Movie: "Three Stran-  
gers," Sidney Greenstreet  
7-You Asked for It,  
Jack Smith  
9-Big League Wrestling,  
Boston  
13-Social Security in Action  
7:15  
13-Weekend Rept., Dan Riss  
7:30  
2-Bachelor Father, John  
Forsythe  
4-(Color) Buddy Bregman  
Music Shop, Steve Allen,  
Continental, Three G  
Notes  
7-Maverick, James Garner  
13-Parson Dick  
8:00 P. M.  
2-Ed Sullivan Show, with  
Wayne and Shuster, Jack  
Carter, Jane Morgan,  
Dody Goodman, Luise  
Rainer  
4-(Color) Steve Allen with  
Ray Anthony, Diane  
Maxwell, Playtopay  
Award Winners  
9-Holiday USA: Mississippi  
13-Soul Clinic Hour  
**MONDAY, FEB.**  
6:30  
4-Continental Classroom:  
"Photoelectric Effect"  
2-Farm Report (8:50)  
7:00 A. M.  
2-Captain Kangaroo  
4-Today, Dave Garroway  
7:45  
Grant Holcomb, News  
8:00 A. M.  
2-Our Miss Brooks; News  
8:30  
2-Amos 'n' Andy  
5-Red Rowie Show  
7-It's Fun to Reduce  
8:45  
7-Chef Millani  
9:00 A. M.  
2-Morning Playhouse:  
"Who's the Blonde,"  
Don Taylor  
4-Dough-Re-Mi, G.  
Rayburn  
9:30  
2-Arthur Godfrey Time  
4-Treasure Hunt, Jan  
Murray  
7-It's a Great Life, M.  
O'Shea  
11-Jack LaLane Show  
10:00 A. M.  
2-I Love Lucy, Lucille Bal-  
con  
4-Price Is Right, Sonny  
Fox  
5-Breakfast in Hollywood,  
Harry Babbitt  
7-Chucko's Cartoons  
11-Jackson Wheeler Show  
10:30  
2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz  
4-Concentration, Hugh  
Downs  
11:00 A. M.  
2-Love of Life  
4-Tic Tac Dough, Bill  
Wendell  
5-Romper Room, Miss  
Mary  
7-I Married Joan, Joan  
Davis  
11:30  
2-Search for Tomorrow  
4-It Could Be You, Bill  
Leyden  
7-Peter Lind Hayes Show  
9-Gene Autry Movie: "El  
Rancho Grande"  
11:45  
2-The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2-News; Irwin Berke  
Presents Kendis Rochler  
(12:05)  
4-(Color) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker  
5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
11-Sheriff John, John  
Rovick  
12:30  
2-As the World Turns  
4-(Color) Haggis Baggis,  
Dennis James  
7-Play Y'r Hunch, Merv  
Griffin  
12:45  
9-Movie: "Tuttles of  
Tahiti," Charles  
Laughton, Jon Hall  
1:00 P. M.  
2-Jimmy Dean Show  
4-Young Dr. Malone  
5-Movie: "Air Force," John  
Garfield '42)

8:30  
7—Lawman, John Russell  
—Crusader, Brian Keith  
11—Movie (8:40): "Break to Freedom" Antony Steel (Br.)  
**9:00 P. M.**  
2—G-E Theater: "I Was a Bloodhound," Ermic Kovacs  
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Vera Ellen, Craig Stevens, Andre Previn, George Gobel  
5—Police Station  
7—Colt .45, Wayde Preston  
9—Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent  
13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
**9:30**  
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Morning of the Bride," Barbara Bel Geddes  
7—Deadline for Action, Dane Clark  
13—The Dan Lundberg Show: "Israel's Purpose"  
**10:00 P. M.**  
10—Richard Diamond, Private Detective, David Janssen  
4—The Loretta Young Show: "Marriage Crisis," Jack Lord, Elizabeth Montgomery  
5—Hollywood Diary, Dave Willcock  
13—Voice of Calvary  
**10:30**  
2—What's My Line, John Daly  
4—Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Jim Davis, Anna Maria Albergheggi ('57)  
5—Arthur Murray Gold Medal Ball  
7—Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley  
13—O. L. Jagers  
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh  
**10:45**  
9—Bowling Derby  
**11:00 P. M.**  
2—News Special, Bill Stout  
7—Teleplays (3)  
**11:15**  
2—Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland

**FEBRUARY 16, 1959**  
7—The Librace Show  
11—The Mickey Rooney Show  
**1:30**  
2—Art Linkletter House Party  
4—From These Roots  
7—Dr. I. Q., Tom Kennedy  
11—Mr. D. A., David Brian  
**2:00 P. M.**  
2—Big Payoff, Bob Palge  
4—Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
7—Day in Court, Hank Simms  
11—Paul Coates Show  
13—April in Paris  
**2:15**  
13—Industry on Parade  
**2:30**  
2—The Verdict Is Yours  
4—County Fair, K. Brassel  
7—Music Bingo, Johnny Gilbert  
9—Lookin' al Cookin'  
11—Steve Martin's Matinee  
13—Guidepost  
**3:00 P. M.**  
2—The Brighter Day  
4—Movie: "More Than a Secretary," Jean Arthur George Brenf  
7—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer  
9—Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling  
13—The June Levant Show  
**3:15**  
2—The Secret Storm  
**3:30**  
2—The Edge of Night  
5—Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7—Who Do You Trust, Johnny Carson  
**4:00 P. M.**  
2—Kingdom of the Sea  
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoon  
7—American Bandstand  
11—Abbott and Costello  
13—Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett Michael Redgrave  
**4:30**  
2—Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney  
4—Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood (Br.)  
11—My Little Margie

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KBIB-740    KNX-1070    KPOL-1540  
             KFOX-102.3    KNOR-92**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959**

**7:00 A.M.**

- KFI—News, Radio Fo
- KABC—American Pa
- KHJ—Turnkey to Ala
- KTNX—News, Recor
- KGER—W., W. Roun
- KTNX—Man Around H
- KFI—Christian Scien
- KABC—Lilite Church
- KHJ—Church of the
- KGER—Clern Davis

**8:00 A.M.**

- KFI—Funny Paper M
- KABC—Laymen's Ho
- KHJ—Wings of Healin
- KTNX—Church of Air
- KGER—Overcomin
- KFI—Land
- KABC—Logic and Li
- KHJ—Back to God
- KTNX—S. Lake Taber
- KGER—Voice of Chri
- KFI—World of the M
- KABC—WORLD Literat

**9:00 A.M.**

- KFI—at Home w/Wm
- KABC—Hour of Faith
- KHJ—Totterly Exe
- KTNX—News, C. Call
- KGER—Klonsom Tre
- KFI—Christian in A
- KABC—Voice of Prop
- KHJ—Invitation to Al
- KTNX—John Brown
- KGER—Chap

**10:00 A.M.**

- KFI—News
- KABC—Message of
- KHJ—News; Musici
- KTNX—Investment An
- KGER—Love
- KFI—Eternity And
- KHJ—Clerical Light
- KABC—Education Ri
- KHJ—Frank and Ern
- KTNX—Bull Brui
- KGER—Chasen Peop

**11:00 A.M.**

- KFI—News; America
- KABC—Van Nuys Bra
- KHJ—Breakin' Bull
- KTNX—News; Sun. Sc
- KGER—Ch. of Open
- KFI—Calithic Hour
- KHJ—Bill Brundage
- KABC—Heartbeat of B
- KTNX—Dan Gilbert

**12:00 NOON**

- KFI—News; Monitor
- KABC—Irving Howe

**M**

**7:00 A.M.**

- KFI—News
- KABC—John Trolle
- KHJ—Bill Brundage
- KTNX—News; Ned Ca
- KGER—Chris. Faith
- KFI—Hit the Road
- KABC—Bob Crane Sh
- KHJ—Audrey Lee
- KTNX—Frank, Boss
- KGER—Southland
- KHJ—Harry Bobblin
- KTNX—W. B. Reconn

**8:00 A.M.**

- KFI—News; Hit the
- KHJ—Cliff Engle
- KABC—Frank Nyming
- KGER—Justus Nelso
- KHJ—News; Jib Th
- KTNX—Dave Valle
- KGER—Rock Valley
- KFI—News
- KABC—Bible Institute
- KHJ—Rusly Draper
- KTNX—Voice of Chi
- KGER—Percy Chang
- KHJ—Turn Back Clo
- KABC—Paul Harvey

**9:00 A.M.**

- KABC—Breakfast Cl
- KHJ—News; Geo.
- KTNX—New Josh M
- KGER—Lutheran Ho
- KHJ—Ways to Learn
- KTNX—Bob Crane Sh
- KFI—Ladies' Day
- KHJ—Norma Sany
- KTNX—Robert Brown

**10:00 A.M.**

- KFI—News; True Sh

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**KHJ-News**  
KXN-N.Y. Philharmonic  
(Leonard Bernstein)  
4:15  
**KHJ-Music**  
KFI-Miss KFI: Monitor  
KHJ-News: Ch. Times  
KGER-R. V. Dick: Glenn  
- 1:00 P. M.  
KFI-News: Dean Manion  
KARC-Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ-News: Music  
KGER-Dr. Al Roberts  
1:30  
KFI-Monitor  
1:30  
KFI-Meet a Celebrity  
KARC-Radio Bible Class  
KFI-Music: Johnson  
KGER-Sunshine Mission  
2:00 P. M.  
KFI-News: Monitor  
KARC-World Vision  
KFI-Henry Travis to L.A.  
KGER-Mary Livinstone  
2:30  
KFI-Miss KFI: Monitor  
KARC-Voice of Calvary  
KGER-Murphy Johnson  
3:00 P. M.  
KARC-Dr. Billy Graham  
KXN-Cleveland Symph.  
KGER-Full Gospel  
3:30  
KFI-Bob Considine  
3:30  
KFI-Meet the Press:  
Sen. Stuart Symington  
KARC-Charles E. Fuller  
KGER-Temple Time  
4:00 P. M.  
KFI-Yma America Sings  
KARC-News: Pilgrimage  
KFI-Sunday Scene  
KARC-Charles E. Fuller  
4:30  
KFI-Scout Jambores  
KARC-Wings of Healing  
KHJ-Recruits: Roundup  
KGER-News: Sun. Scene  
KGER-Jammy Bbbie Hirs  
5:00 P. M.  
KFI-Songs Never Die  
KARC-News  
KHJ-Reviewing Stand  
KARC-News: Johnny Dollar  
KGER-Voice of China  
5:30  
KARC-Charming Times  
KGER-River Fred Ross  
5:30  
KFI-Miss KFI: Monitor  
KARC-George Sokolsky  
KHJ-Lutheran Hour  
KFI-Suspense: "The  
Signalman", Ellen Drew  
KARC-News: Johnson  
5:45  
KARC-Dan Barrett  
KGER-Far East Bible  
6:00 P. M.  
KARC-Paul Harvey  
KHJ-Walter Winchell  
KHJ-News: Mave Gunt,  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
6:30  
KARC-Drew Pearson  
KHJ-Music  
6:30  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY**  
KARC-Peter and Mary  
Jim Amick (10:1)  
KHJ-10 o'clock News  
KARC-Young Dick Johnson  
to Happiness (10:35)  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
KHJ-Tello-Test  
10:30  
KARC-Immaculate Conception  
George Crowell (10:42)  
KHJ-Young Dick Johnson  
KGER-Overcoming Life  
10:45  
KXN-Mat Perkins  
KGER-Rev Leroy Kopp  
11:00  
KFI-News  
KXN-News  
KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot  
11:30  
KARC-P. Parks Bandstand  
KHJ-Whispering Streets  
11:30  
KXN-Couple Next Door  
11:30  
KFI-Helen Trent  
KGER-Sunshine Mission  
11:45  
KFI-Lunch Hour News  
KARC-Just Talent  
KGER-Dan Gilbert  
12:00 NOON  
KFI-Farm Report  
KHJ-Frank Hemingway  
KARC-Edgar Show  
12:15  
KFI-Call of the Culture  
KHJ-Cedric Foster, News  
KARC-Nelson McClintch  
12:45  
KFI-Real Life  
KHJ-Edgar Show  
KARC-Galen Drake Show  
KGER-Dr. Org. Bible  
1:00 P. M.  
KFI-News: S-Slar Mat.  
KARC-Dennis Crosby

KFI—Miss KFI's Announcer  
KABC—Your Favorite  
KFI—North Hollywood  
KFI—Gunsmate  
KGE—Rev. Al Hixson  
KABC—Your Bible  
KJH—Dan Snoot Reports  
7:00 P. M.  
KFI—Opera Is For Every-  
KFI—Musica Cantelet  
KABC—Harvey Katz  
KFI—Marian Theatre  
KFI—North Hollywood  
KGE—Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KABC—Dr. James F. Flynn  
KFI—John T. Flynn  
KGE—Dan Gilbert  
KFI—Music Beyond Stars  
KGE—Bellevue Church  
8:00 P. M.  
KFI—Front: Opera  
KFI—Musica Cantelet  
KJH—Ola, City Symph.  
KXN—World Tonight  
KXN—UN on the Record  
KXN—For the Record  
KGE—Bellevue Church  
KFI—Young Pharmacists  
KFI—C. P. MacGregor  
KABC—William Crowfoot  
KFI—News Dr. Polling  
KXN—Hugh Douglas  
KXN—Dr. J. H. Capital  
KJH—Music  
10:00 P. M.  
KFI—News: Books  
KFI—Musica Cantelet  
KJH—Hour of Decision  
KXN—Richard Reporter  
KFI—Mayor Paulson  
KFI—Science Editor  
KFI—Hour of Decision  
KABC—Revival Time  
KFI—William Crowfoot  
KFI—Leading Questions:  
"Ladies Program"  
KGE—Soliman  
11:00 P. M.  
KFI—Soliman's Report  
KABC—College Chapel  
KFI—The News Wheel  
KFI—Dr. J. H. Capital  
Sen. Frank Carlson  
KFI—Circle Mission  
KFI—You're the Doctor  
KABC—Erwin Latham  
KABC—Lawrence Wolf  
KXN—Face the Nation  
KFI—News  
KGE—Circle Mission  
16, 1959  
KXN—News: Fred Rob-  
KXN—George Crowell  
KXN—Hugh McCoy News  
KFI—News  
KGE—Alumni from J.W.  
1:30  
KFI—William Crowfoot  
KXN—My My Music  
KGE—Christians  
KFI—Pepper Young  
KGBR—Health Talk  
2:00 P. M.  
KFI—News: Mary Hick-  
KXN—News: Art Lankish  
KGE—Social Security  
KFI—News  
2:30  
KFI—One Man's Family  
KXN—Bill Weaver Show  
KGE—George McLean  
2:45  
KFI—Dr. O. C. Fisher  
KGE—County Schools  
3:00 P. M.  
KFI—News: Southland  
KABC—News: Bowling  
KFI—Gabriel Theater  
KXN—Gladys (1:35)  
KGE—Dan Pika Show  
3:15  
KFI—Happy Time  
KXN—Phillip J. Norman  
3:45  
KFI—Answer Man  
4:00 P. M.  
KFI—News  
KFI—Alvin Lewis Jr.  
4:15  
KFI—Alvin J. Bennett  
KXN—Frank Hennipaw  
KXN—Weaver on the Hor-  
4:30  
KFI—Dr. O. C. Fisher  
KGE—Gilbert Bellshaw  
KFI—Holbrook Report  
KGE—Charlie Turner  
KXN—Point of Law, 4:55



Steve Allen is in Hollywood but his first TV show here will not be his own. He'll appear on the "Music Shop Starring Buddy Bregman" (4) at 7:30 p.m. today as the headline guest attraction. (Bregman's show folds March 15 and Allen moves his show up to 7:30 under new alignment.)

On Steve's own show, also in COLOR at 8 p.m., he'll be handing out the annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards to the winners. Awards go to Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis, Sandra Dee, David Nelson and Edward Brynes (tied), David Ladd (son of Alan) and Maurice Chevalier.

Also guesting will be Ray Anthony, Diane Maxwell, Frank Gorshin and Terry Gibbs along with the regular casters, Don Knotts, Louise Nye and Tom Poston.

**DAYTIME DATA**

"TELETHON" (11) is still going strong with hundreds of big-name stars continuing to appear until 5 p.m. today and good movies interpolated. . . . Johnny Desmond stars on "Lamp Unto My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. in a dramatic singing role for a rowdy gamble. . . . Pat Hingle, Broadway star of "J.B.," stars in "Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 10:30 a.m. as an architectural teacher who is torn between his principles and commercialism. . . . "Conversation With Van Wyck Brooks" is billed for "Wisdom" (4) at 11 a.m. . . . St. Louis and Minneapolis play "Pro Basketball" (4) at 11:30 a.m. . . . William Saroyan and Marya Mannes team of "The Last Word" (2) at noon. . . . First of a two-part series on "Why Do We Punish Criminals?" airs on (2) at 12:30 p.m. as a part of the "World of Ideas" with Dr. Frankel. . . . Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex) will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1 p.m. . . . "Ask Washington" (4) at 1:30 p.m. has some questions and answers of interest to a citizens. . . . "Christianity and Judaism" are discussed on the "Bishop Pike" program (7) at 2 p.m. . . . "Remember the Maine and to Hell With Spain" is the title for "John Hopkins File 7" (7) at 2:30 p.m. delving into the explosive event that started war. . . . "California Reports" (4) at 3:30 p.m. delves into

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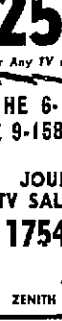
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our educational system and visits a classroom in a school. . . . Science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury and electronics expert William Lear will team for Bill Stout's "Viewpoint" (2) at 4 p. m.

5 p. m.

Gian Carlo Menotti stages a full-hour treatment of his opera, "The Medium" from "Omnibus" (4) starring Clara mae Turner and Lee Venable. It describes the tragedy of a woman caught between two worlds, a world of reality and one of the supernatural.

The battle of wits between Georgetown and Princeton on "College Bowl" (2) ended in a tie last week so they compete again today.

6 p. m.

Ed Murrow asks if Lincoln would be a Democrat or Republican if he were alive today during "Small World" (2) and answering are Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and poet Carl Sandburg and historian C. Northcote Parkinson.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), potential candidate for president, will "Meet the Press" (4).

6:30 p. m.

The first filmed biography of Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey, is seen on "The Twentieth Century" (2).

"Chet Huntley Reporting" (4) has a filmed interview with Robert Anderson, assistant director of the Brookhaven National Laboratories, home of atom smashers and space research.

7 p. m.


Timmy runs into unforeseen complications when he enters his trained burro in the horse obedience contest at the fair during "Lassie" (2). Even Lassie's attempts at leading the burro cannot get it to perform, however.

A course in speeding at the California Highway Patrol Academy is on tap for "You Asked For It" (7) as officers learn how to handle cars at high rates of speeds on various types of roads and highways. Charles Medick, blind referee of table tennis, demonstrates his world-fame skill.

**PREMIERE**

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**Private Detective**



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7:30 p. m.

Bret "Maverick" (7) find himself the sidekick of Wade Williams (played by Wayne Preston of "Colt .45"), who walks into the middle of cattleman-homesteader war while Bret tries to act as the peacemaker.

Bentley Gregg takes a firm stand against his niece's request for a second telephone, but Kelly and her friend conspire to make it come true on "Bachelor Father" (2).

COLOR—"Buddy Bregman Music Shop" (4). See above.

8 p. m.

COLOR—"Steve Allen Show" (4). See above.

Headlining this evening airing of the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) are Wayne and Shuster, comedian Jack Carter, singer Jane Morgan, comedienne, Dody Goodman, and actress Luise Rainer. Also billed are Met star Flaviano Labo, wire-walker Herbert Castle and a European novelty act called Latona Graham and Chadel, as well as Israel violinist Itzhak Perlman, 18.

8:30 p. m.

Richard Arlen, for the first time in his 30-year career, will portray a character who is outside the law on "Lawman" (7). He's a hard-bitten gun-slinger trying desperately to reform.

9 p. m.

Busiest actor at the current time is Ernie Kovacs who just finished a 90-minute drama, a guesting with Jack Benny, is booked for the "GE Theater" (2) tonight and is with Eddie Fisher next Tuesday. His stint for "GE" calls for him to be a comed super sleuth with a superior sense of smell.

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# Have Wings, Will Fly; Have Pen, Will Write!

## Reporter Takes to Air Lanes

By JOYCE KENT  
I. P-T Women's Staff Writer

It's said the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. The saying applies no matter which side of the fence you're on!

From my desk here in the I. P-T Women's Department, thoughts of being an airline stewardess held tremendous appeal. (The profession consistently leads polls taken to determine popular careers for women.) Judging from her story, the life of a newspaper-woman (no poll figures available) held the same sort of magic for Western Air Lines Stewardess Mary Lou Talbot.

The exciting opportunity to hike our skirts daintily and climb the fence came our way through efforts of George Cain, district sales manager for Western, and Ray Silvius, the line's news bureau manager.

In trade for the use of my desk, typewriter and paste pot, I was entitled to sit in on the airline's stewardess school for a day, and then to don a uniform and take to the airways as a working stewardess on a memorable flight to Seattle.

ACCOUNTS OF my day in school and of the flight will appear in subsequent articles, so today I'd like to share my impressions of those to whom the role is one of career rather than assignment.

Some of the questions that occurred to me may be the same you have asked. Who may become a



JOYCE KENT . . . Prepares for take-off

Western stewardess? Young women, ages 21 to 26, who have two years of college or business experience. Figures must be well proportioned (maximum hip measurement 36 inches). Unwritten but necessary qualifications are common sense, a cheerful smile and a keen interest in people. Sturdy feet, too!

How many applicants qualify? About one out of 20.

How long do they serve? There is no age limit for service, but since marriage means compulsory grounding, average length of service is 16 months.

What training is given? Each girl attends four weeks of schooling given by the airline.

Where and how often do the girls fly? Flight schedules are bid upon according to seniority, with a maximum flying time of 85 hours per month.

What does the job pay? Salary of \$238-\$343 per month is based upon, 70 hours of flight time, with over-time pay for hours up to 85. Living expenses are allowed during time away from home base.

INSEPARABLY tied up with the glamor of visiting cities and places beyond the reach of those of us who are anchored to terra firma, I discovered a great deal of good, hard work.

I was fascinated by the speed and efficiency with which the girls tended to

passenger needs, poured champagne, served meals and associated names with faces and seat numbers. Particularly since I was fumblingly trying to follow their example!

To those who superficially look upon stewardesses as extremely courteous and attractive waitresses, I say fine! Let's keep it that way. I, for one, am not anxious to see them use the first aid and emergency knowledge that were an important phase of their training.

Without detracting for an instant from the important roles of the pilots, mechan-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

## Stewardess Grounded for a Day

By MARY LOU TALBOT  
Western Air Lines Stewardess

Ever since I saw my first motion picture about newspaper reporters, I've been fascinated by the business, so when Ray Silvius of Western Air Lines told me I was going to be a reporter for a day, it was like a dream come true.

I actually was staggered by the intricate mechanics of printing a paper—from the different reportorial and editorial functions to the press itself—and that's only a small sample of the awe I experienced throughout the entire day, a day I shall always remember.

"Am I REALLY a part of this?" I kept asking myself, over and over again—and the answer was yes; a big part, too, as is every working part of the organized and individual action of the staff members. Everything done is important and completely necessary.

THE CHALLENGE afforded the writers to re-word, ad-lib and use unlimited amounts of imagination was offered me. I received the chance we all desire secretly—to write for an important newspaper.

The fact that this definitely is not my line of work and is completely different from flying made no difference. Neither did my rusty typing, my misuse of words and the fact that newspaper reporters do not end articles with "Love" or "Sincerely yours!" It would



MARY LOU TALBOT . . . In flight of fancy

be impossible for me ever to recapture this wonderful feeling of importance.

Writing an article is enough in itself, but to be able to follow this story from the typewriter to its spot in the paper makes appreciation to all involved well directed.

I marvelled as I watched Mary Lou Zehms, the women's editor, Lola Master-son and Jean Moore compress a long scrawl of almost undecipherable notations into a neatly typed, comprehensive story.

Then I watched Ted Krec stick a comma here, a dash there and, when necessary, correct spelling to turn out error-free copy of my article.

AND THE NEW words I learned! Galley proofs, schedules (other than airline flights), dummies (no offense), zines, hellbox, pied type, turtles, circular file (this is where some of

my stories for the day ended up). And one word just "kills" me—the word for library is "morgue!"

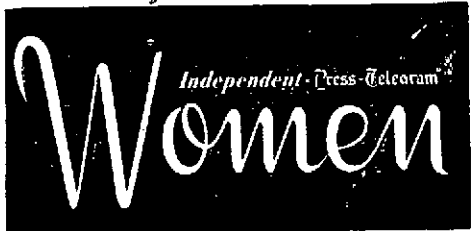
While following my articles through the various channels, I was fortunate enough to meet most of the editors of the different departments. It's plain to see why these people are appointed to such responsible positions.

Mary Lou Zehms, my boss for the day, is no exception. She guided me

through the building expertly, and we thoroughly confused people with our first names. We exchanged experiences and posed for photos.

It seemed quite odd to be working and have no one ask me our altitude, our approximate location or if he could have more champagne. I did, however, meet just as many (if not more) handsome men and they were every bit as in-

(Continued on Pg. W-3, Col. 3)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1959 SECTION W

# Bank Your 'Life Saving Account' in the Heart Fund!



ON THE "ISLAND" entrance to picturesque Reef Restaurant, scene of next Sunday's Heart Brunch are, from left, Mrs. Walter Crawford, chairman of Women's Heart League, Dr. Leslie Irwin, president, Long Beach Heart Assn., and Mrs. Richard A. Bixby, all serving in key posts for heart fund drive. The public is invited to attend brunch, make donations this pleasant way.

By IOLA MASTERSON

Suppose you learned today you had just two weeks left to live.

Two weeks . . . unless another "medical miracle" were perfected in time to save your failing heart.

Under those circumstances, don't you think you'd be willing to make a donation to the Long Beach Heart Association now during the final two weeks of its annual fund raising campaign?

A big percentage of the money you give will go directly into heart research—the one sure way you, personally, can make those "medical miracles" a reality. Who can say that one of them, some day, won't be your only link with life. That's why when your money is invested with the Heart Association giving becomes living insurance.

THE NATIONAL effort in medical research to cure or prevent heart and blood vessel diseases is carried on

in ratio to the money the people of this country give to their local heart associations. As dramatically as the death rate from these has been lowered in recent years, it still registers almost double the number of deaths caused by the COMBINED TOTAL of the next five leading causes of death, including cancer and all accidents.

The minimum goal for the Long Beach area campaign this year has been set at \$90,000, according to

Loren Evans, chairman of the 1959 drive. Various events and campaign methods are being utilized to attract your dollars (and your neighbors') in to the fund account.

NEXT SUNDAY, for instance, the public is invited to a gala Heart Brunch at the Reef, picturesque restaurant overlooking the skyline and harbor on Pier A. It is planned as a family affair; a gay, informal mid-day event, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. A delicious brunch

will be served for just \$2 per person and all profits will be allocated to the local heart fund.

Naturally, your contribution is acceptable at any time and may be mailed directly to the Long Beach Heart Assn. offices at 2034 Pacific Ave. But, like most of us, you probably need to be reminded. Final reminder will come with the Long Beach association's city-wide, door-to-door drive for contributions on Feb. 24—"Heart Tuesday." If you value your life, give as much as you can.

LAST YEAR volunteers collected \$80,738. Of this amount over \$69,000 was used for cardiac research. The balance of local funds supports a continuous educational program for doctors and public alike. Local physicians are kept abreast of latest advancements in research by the local association through literature, institutes and symposia. The public is provided with literature on almost every phase of heart disease and prevention and on the national level, educational programs are presented through every possible media to keep laymen and physician, alike, informed.

Rehabilitation is an increasingly important phase of the work done by the association, assisting the health-handicapped learn how he can return to a useful, productive life in the community without further jeopardy to his physical well being.

THOSE HEADING the overall February Heart Fund campaign as well as its individual activities in addition to Loren Evans, president of the association; Robinson A. Reid, chairman of the board; Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, chairman of the committee in charge of the Heart Tuesday door to door drive, and her vice chairmen Mrs. Robert Dilday and Mrs. Sol Statman. Mrs. Jack Crawford is chairman of the Women's Heart League which is assisting in recruiting volunteers. The women's league also sponsored the fashionable, annual tea, an event of Feb. 5.



—Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Ringer

THE MONEY Robinson A. Reid holds could easily be part of your own "life saving account." It represents contributions to the Long Beach Heart Association to be used for heart research work and heart education. With Reid, chairman of the association's board, are, from left, Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, chairman of a mammoth door-to-door drive for funds to be conducted on "Heart Tuesday," Feb. 24, Mrs. Robert Dilday and Mrs. Sol Statman, vice chairmen of the city-wide canvass for heart contributions.

# The Wild Waves Say

By KOLA MASTERSON

A WISE old philosopher once said, "If a party is gay enough few men will get burned up wearing a boiled shirt." Ergo: His name must have been Argo. No Junior League husband is ever scorched by the thought of starch when he's asked to be his wife's guest of honor at the league's annual formal St. Valentine's Ball.



It happened last night. At Virginia Country Club to hearts and flowers rhythms by Burrell Ubben and his cupid combo. Arrangements for the heart-beat special was Betty Spath whose husband, Carl, was among those non-objectors taking the evening's black tie trail.

Traditional no-host cocktail parties at various homes preceded the dinner dance. Ola and Dr. Don Murphy, 4100 Locust Ave., hosted one. Assisting were Helen and Clare Hamman, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Carleen and John Burrell, Doris and James Wood, Betty and Dr. Bob Godwin and Nancy and Dr. Phil Hartley.

Parking around Donna and Bud Ridings home, 3936 Myrtle Ave., was limited during the cocktail hour because of the gay pre-ball crowd at their place, too. Assisting them were Rosemary and Howard Jackson, Joyce and Bert Paul, Barbara and Robert Ivey and Margaret and Bob Sully.

The third spirited icecapade was given at Shirley and Louis Hopkins', 3750 Linden Ave., and assisting present the ice cube specials were Beverly and Joe McLaughlin, Jean and Bill Shirey, Donna and John Halbert and Mary Lou and Dr. Jay Moorhead.

DON'T BELITTLE the younger generation to us! Not as long as there are young men around like Caroline and Sterling Blakeman's brand new baby son, Brant. He proved he is the soul of gentlemanly consideration by arriving shortly after Caroline had gotten nicely settled at Harriman Jones Feb. 5. Not only that but he chose the date of his birth carefully, timing it so mama didn't have to miss her Dames Club meeting the day before or her regular monthly Jade Bridge Club session last Tuesday. That's right. Caroline was at Camilla La Greys for bridge and chatter Tuesday the day after she and Brant returned home from the hospital. Even for Dames that's Fabulous!

HUSBANDS SEEM to be all the rage this time of year. Golden Twenty Club members hosted their heros at the fun group's annual Valentine dinner last Saturday night in the East Indies Room. Permanent keepers of charge accounts and the chargers thereof present were Becky and Dale Bowen, Alice and Edgar Bourne (she was party co-chairman), Gertrude and Dr. O. K. Hoffman, Ola and S. S. Conklin, Peg and Dr. LeRoy Leatart, Lucille and Gus Lueking (she was other co-chairman), Bertha and Howard Conrad, Ruth and Sid Elliott, Terrie and Roger Enders and Joni and Bill Ferguson. Also in fine fettle for frivolity that night were Sonnie Hemmi, Nina Philo, Kathleen Saunders, Marian Hull and John Parks.

DECIDING that if you're going to rap a gavel (or listen to one) it's best to know which side of the rap the gavel's buttered on, Kitty Rosenbaum, new prexy of the medical auxiliary, organized an informal but, nonetheless, serious minded parliamentary procedure course for those in the auxiliary interested. They were! With Ina Potter as professor of procedure, among those signing up fast were Loraine Lungen (first lesson was at her house), Jessi Lee Malcolm, Mary Jane Durnin, Ann Lynn, Charlotte Smith, Merian Magree, Rita Gray, "Impy" Pelton, Ruth Jensen, Ferrell Schug (second in the six-week series was at her home Tuesday) and Esther Modern.

WHICH IS more important—the centerpiece or the food? Wellll, we'd say that depends on whether you're a people who is hungry or a blossom which prefers not to bloom and fade unseen. At any rate the gals in Long Beach Zonta Club settled the question the other night by siding with the flowers and a very diplomatic decision it was, too. Zonta is planning a big Flower Festival Feb. 28 (a Saturday) from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 3758 Orange Ave. Floral arrangements for all occasions will be made by Gladys Christensen, their talented florist member. Doris Dearden is coordinating chairman, Myranna Coon is in charge of the program, and Mar-

jorie Morelock is chairman of table settings (to go with the posies).

"I WOULDN'T have been worth two cents to the Dimes if you hadn't helped by putting in your 'nickel's worth'" is the sentiment Jimmie Dean, chairman for the March of Dimes campaign, and his wife, Charline, will express to a few of the gang who advised and assisted by entertaining at an informal, intimate cocktails and dinner party tonight.

THERE'LL BE no prettier picture in town tonight—on or off television—than the smiles of happy people at a cocktail party Georgia and Frende Combs will have to honor their son, Gary, and his bride-elect, Jeanne Crager, (their betrothal was announced at a tea yesterday). Close family friends who have known Gary since he was in jeans and T-shirt as well as the young set will be present to toast the Valentine pair. Assisting Georgia and Frende will be Virginia and Leroy Crager (Jeanne's parents), Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, Ruth and Ernest Combs, May and Art Holtz, Marian and Stan Martin, Barbara Wheeler, Judy McGrew, Suzanne Toppen, Charles Ulrich Jr., Dwayne Poston and Bill Selditz. Congratulations will be order of the day from 5 to 7 p.m.



"Best picture"

"LEGALLY," said Lawyers' Wives, "we've reached the decision that it's our turn to entertain the habeas corpus (habea corpi?) of other professional wives auxiliaries." The ruling was handed down by Marge Demler, president of the Lee Gals. That's why the joint luncheon of doctors', dentists' and druggists' wives will be Tuesday at the Lafayette. Meeting with Marge for luncheon at her home recently were the other prexies. Frieda Pritchard took the pulse of Medic Mrs., said they'd be there in force. Jan Nolan drilled into the nerve center of Molar Mesdames, reported they'd all fill chairs, and Edith McManus added her pharmaceutical wives will take the prescription as directed. Betty Allen, chairman of arrangements, explains the stage is all set to present Dr. Robert Haas, head professor of drama at UCLA, as guest speaker.

THAT MAN who calls a spade a spade, a buck legal tender and the Democrats something else again, A. Gilmore Flues, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, made quite a hit in town this week, here to be guest speaker at the GOP Lincoln Day dinner. He was houseguest of Claudine and Lloyd Shidler during his brief stay in their home at 30 La Linda Dr. GOP Jrs. had a reception for him at Kay and Bill Nesbitts arranged by Pat Horrocks, president, and husband Hal.

FLASH OF THE week comes from a diamond ring purchased by Dave Tallichet and worn on the proper finger of the left hand by Cecelia Vennis, about the prettiest school teacher in town. Sorry, all you bachelors and bachelorettes, to bring you this devastating news. At least (sob) they'll make a handsome pair. All the details (sob) soon.

## 'Second Guessers' Steal Party Base

Missing any bases? Stealers of second and third bases (only occasionally home base which is where the heart is but seldom where the feet is in baseball robbery) known as the Second Guessers, and all old or current pros of the hickory and horsehide leagues, had their annual dinner party honoring their wives last Saturday night at Meadowlark Country Club.

Outgoing manager Buck Bailey, and wife, Maxine, and incoming manager Harry Minor and wife, Liz, were at the top of the batting order for the night. A few of those joining them for cocktails, dinner and plenty of Stengelese type talk were Doris and Bob Sturgeon, Bernice and Vern Stephens, Margaret and Eddie Bockman, Virginia and Al Zarilla, Rose and Murray Franklin, Nanny Fernandez and his wife, "Kenny" and Jack Salveson, Zelma and Tom Lloyd, Jane and Bob Lemon, "Sug" and Stan White, Laura and Bill Feistner, the Jerry Gardeners and Marilyn and Jack Teele (I, P-T "sport," honorary member).



## CHILDREN'S BENEFIT LEAGUE SHOW

Spring's newest fashions, as gay and exciting as the season itself, will reign at the "Fashion Highlights of 1959" show and luncheon Thursday in Lafayette Hotel's grand ballroom, a benefit for Children's Clinic at Community Hospital sponsored by Children's Benefit League. Among the many committee women involved in producing the

event are (from left) Mmes. C. D. Klassen, Ray N. Frankel, Ralph Kelley, J. T. Streger and Fred Russell. Mrs. Klassen, 4317 Sunfield Ave., Mrs. George Fratus, 5151 Walkerton Ave., and Mrs. Milton B. Jenkins, 3221 Josie Ave., are taking reservations. To set the mood for the glamorous afternoon, a Hawaiian dance will open the show.



## HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

A fabulous week for two in Hawaii is in the future for some fortunate guest at Children's Benefit League's luncheon and fashion show Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel. Other awards include weekends at Las Vegas and Palm Springs. Ethel Joutras, executive director of The Little Couture, will present the designer showing; Earle Memory will commentate. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon. Mrs. William R. Crail pinpoints the holiday island for Mrs. B. L. Pelton, and (standing from left) Mrs. John A. Henderson and Mrs. Everett L. Miller. Mrs. Pelton, chairman of the show, is being assisted by Mrs. Henderson, co-chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

## Miss Faye Krater Feted at Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Faye Krater, who March 21 will become the bride of Roger Hove, in First Baptist Church, was complimented Saturday with a miscellaneous bridal shower and luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Howell were Mmes. Charles W. Cahoon, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Leo H. Lynes, L. A. Mayes, Henry McKay, Llewellyn C. Phillips, Foster G. Strong, Lewis C. Van Winkle, J. Paul Walker and Miss Laura Cowlshaw.

A SPECIAL table seating the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Hove, Mmes. Elsie Krater and Myrtle Kilby, grandmothers of the bride, and other family members, used a centerpiece of ruffled hearts and pink carnations flanked by tall tapers in silver candelabra. Quartet tables for the 75 guests continued the pink and white theme.

## Deanery Institute Meeting Tuesday

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Parish.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Frank Sartain, president, who will introduce Mrs. Clarence Hauber, altar and spiritual director.

## Doctors' Wives Fashion Lunch

Fashion luncheon at Welch's Restaurant is in store for members and guests of Long Beach VA Hospital Doctors' Wives Club at 2 p.m. Saturday, with Exceptional Childrens Foundation to benefit from proceeds.

Mrs. Nolan Resnick, show chairman, announces that tickets will be available at the door and the public is welcome. Assisting on the committee are Mmes. Robert Schmit, Manuel Amil and John Sewak.

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## Soroptimist Club

Doris Swenson, field representative for the American Cancer Society of the harbor area, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist. The meeting will take place at Lakewood Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Dr. M. M. Haskell, well known local pathologist, will be present to answer questions following the showing of a film, "Time and Two Women."

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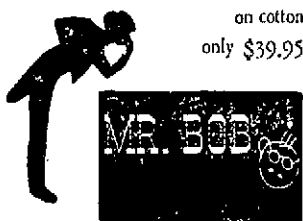
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# Loper Showing Novel Travel Outfit Here

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
LPT Women's Editor

One name in the fashion world that stands out



above all others is Don Loper, bon vivant of the California fashion world, who in 12 years has par-



played his women's and men's apparel industry into a 12-million-dollar business.

What is his formula for success? In a recent interview with this versatile man during California Fashion Press Week he said, "It's very simple. A dress, or any garment, should last from five to seven years. And I make them that way. A woman shouldn't discard a dress in that time and should throw it away when it's worn out and not before."

He continued, "Women should collect clothes like they do jewelry. You don't throw away diamonds every year. Add one or two good outfits to your wardrobe each year and build up something worth having."

and a coat, can be made into 22 outfits. This he calls the Viking No. 2 and was created especially for Scandinavian Air Service as a round-the-world travel outfit. It retails for \$2,000. Modeling it at the seventh annual Festival of Fun and Fashion Feb. 23 at Municipal Auditorium will be Arlene Howell, Miss U.S.A. in the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant.

This spectacular show, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will, in addition, feature 96 styles to be commented by John Hersey; all merchandise from downtown specialty shops and department stores.

Headliner of the show will be the chorus and cast of Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge in Hollywood in the "Western Number." Dick Stabile's orchestra will play for the show. The 29 chorus girls and 12 male singers and dancers will arrive in Long Beach the morning of

the show to rehearse on the stage and the 65-foot ramp which extends out into the audience. They will be served dinner prior to the show at the Wilton Hotel. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

TICKETS ARE now on sale at Buffums', Downtown Long Beach Associates (6th St. and Pacific Ave.), Red Cross Headquarters (319 W. Broadway) and Humphrey's Music Store. Beginning Wednesday they will be on sale each day thereafter at the auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and all day Monday until show time. Main

floor and loges are reserved at \$3.50; first balcony is \$2, and top balcony, \$1, unserved.

Don't forget that Easter comes early this year — March 29 — so if you're in a quandary as to an Easter outfit, take advantage of this gigantic fashion show and choose your attire from your favorite downtown retailer as clothes are modeled on the ramp.

Quoting Don Loper again, he says, "Be positive about everything — even if you're positively wrong." We might add, be positive you attend the Red Cross show for we know you'll be positively right!

**TALENTED** Don Loper, who designs apparel for discriminating women, has created the Viking No. 2 travel apparel for Scandinavian Air Service. It is a coordinated women's outfit that fits into a small hamper. By interchanging skirts, jackets, blouses and coats, it is ideal for jet airline travel.

**ARLENE HOWELL**, Miss USA in the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant, will model a complete round-the-world travel outfit of 22 coordinated pieces designed for SAS by Don Loper, California designer, and called the Viking No. 2, during the Feb. 23 Red Cross fashion show in Municipal Auditorium.

## Parents Tell Betrothal of Popular Local Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moriarty of Lakewood Village today are announcing betrothal of their daughter, Marjorie Joan, to Charles Hunt Fincher, son of Carl A. Fincher of San Diego. Bidden to the announcement party are 100 friends and family members.

A Valentine theme is being carried out in decor with red and white tapers flanking a heart-shaped arrangement of red flowers as table centerpiece. Miss Alice Jane Coil and Mrs. William Bridges will assist. A special guest will be Mrs. Frank W. Bullock Jr. of Oakland, maternal grandmother of the bride-to-be.



Marshall LaCour Photo  
Joan Moriarty

**THE ENGAGED** pair plans a June 28 wedding. Miss Moriarty, kindergarten teacher at Prisk School, was graduated from Polytechnic High School. She affiliated with Ramayana and Kassai at Long Beach City College, completing her schooling at LBSC, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. She will relinquish Bachelorette membership with her marriage. Her fiancé attended Hardin Junior College in Wichita Falls, Tex., and is a member of Wilmington Masonic Lodge.

## Plan Cruise to Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pike, 108 Ravenna Dr., will celebrate both their 30th anniversary and Mrs. Pike's birthday with a vacation cruise to Hawaii. The couple will sail aboard the Matsonia next Friday afternoon and will return by plane March 4.

A gay bon voyage party is planned in their state-room prior to sailing. The travelers, who will headquarter at the Moana in Honolulu, are anticipating tours of the various Hawaiian Islands during their stay. The couple's daughter, Donna, and Pike's mother will occupy their home here while they are gone.

## Stewardess 'Grounded'

(Continued from Page W-1)

teresting as my usual passenger list.

The huge machines in the mechanical departments of the newspaper reminded me of the airplane engines, and the countless buttons and levers reminded me of the control panel. But this is a completely different operation—a bit confusing to this layman!

**COMPARISON** of jobs isn't hard at all. I love my work—the opportunity to travel to such places as Mexico City, Las Vegas, Canada or almost anywhere on vacation pass. I'm sure this would look good in anyone's eyes.

But after being a reporter for a day I was able to realize the glamor, thrill and all-around good points of such a job. I could hardly wait to read the few articles I pounded out on my typewriter.

After this experience, I will read every article in

the paper with much more feeling and understanding. And maybe someday, when I'm unable to fly anymore, I'll be fortunate enough to land a job of this nature. Until then, I must confess, flying is more important to me.

Trading jobs isn't done every day. My only hope is that Joyce Kent has as good an impression of my job and fellow workers as I have of hers. I'm all for a week instead of a day as a reporter!

I'd like to thank everyone who made possible a day to cherish in my memory.

## Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will entertain with a membership party at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Barbara Hazelleaf, 6519 Lewis Ave. Mes. Edith McLaughlin and Pearl Hadden will assist in serving luncheon.

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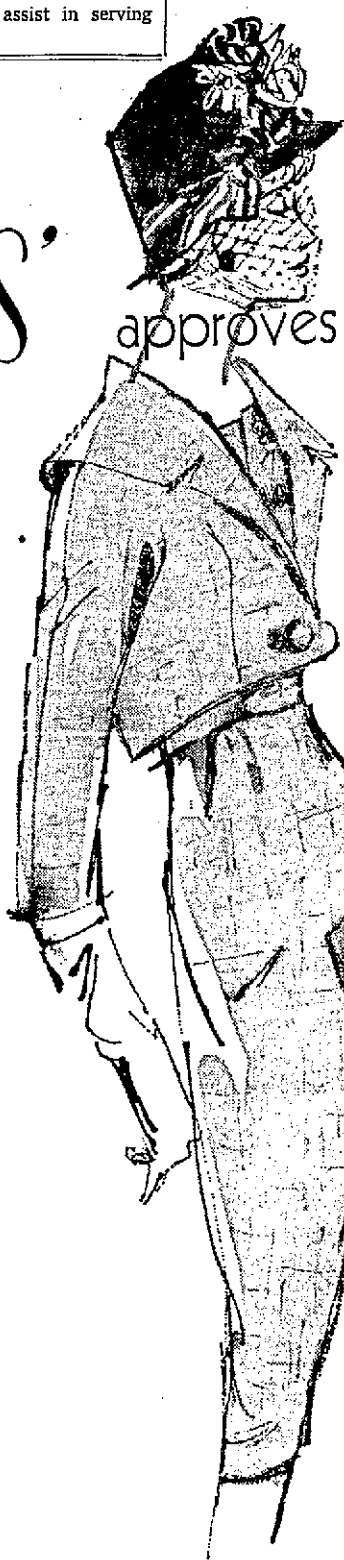
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# Buffums'

# Honeymoon in North

Residence in Ft. Lewis, Wash., where the bridegroom is assigned to military intelligence, is in store for newly-married Lt. and Mrs. Willis Theodore Lyman Jr.

The pair honeymooned in San Francisco following the ceremony in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, Claremont. The Rev. Raymond Fowler of Claremont's Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring service.

The bride is the former Bonnie Catharine Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Muller of Monrovia. Parents of the bridegroom are prominent Long Beach attorney, Col. Willis T. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman of 5215 Vista Ave.



Mrs. Willis Theodore Lyman Jr.

White chrysanthemums and stock banking the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church provided a rich background for the exquisite gown of pure silk and Chantilly lace worn by Miss Sarah Ann Welles for her marriage to Brian Wallace Lake.

The bodice of her dress was covered with tiny seed pearls matching her crown. Chantilly lace edged her veil, and also was used in the chapel-length train of her gown.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Welles, 208 Mira Mar Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. The Rev. Richard V. Kendall officiated at the ceremony attended by 400 guests.



Mrs. Brian Wallace Lake

**WHITE BROCADE** dresses with red satin cummerbunds were worn by the bride's sister, Betty Welles, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Sandra Hunt, Linda Loveren, Linda Luper and Virginia Nicolaus.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, 545 Havana Ave., asked his brother, Jeffrey Lake, to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Carl Elman, Eddie Kearns, Johnny Lucas and Pinky Stevenson.

Completing the entourage were Donna Brierly, flower girl, and Ronny

Lung, ringbearer. Names of wedding guests were recorded by Darlene

Benson, while Dayle Craig, Sandra Elman and Marion Hodge hosted the reception which followed the ceremony.

**FOLLOWING AN** Ojai Valley Inn honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School where they were active in school affairs. Lake attended Oregon State College where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and now is continuing studies at LBSC.

## Red Cross Coffee Hours

Area chairmen for the forthcoming Red Cross campaign will entertain colonels from the respective areas at 10:30 a.m. coffee hours during the next two weeks. High light of many of the parties will be the showing of a new Red Cross film.

## To Seat Officers

Officers for 1959 will be installed by Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, at a 6:45 p.m. meeting Monday in Veterans are welcome to attend the meeting and social hour which follows.

ESCORTED TO the candidly delighted altar by her father,

ther, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white delustered satin, with portrait neckline continuing to full length sleeves. The bouffant skirt, detailed with hand drawn Alencon lace, swept out to form a graceful chapel-length train. A crown of matching Alencon lace seeded with pearls held her full-length veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Identical gowns of ruby delustered satin and bouquets of white camellias were chosen for bridal attendants, Diane Darleen Muller, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Carol Shade, Peggy Evans, Mrs. James Hill and Suzanne Moss, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked Dennis Beller to serve him as best man, and Donald Reeve, James Ragan, Dalton Bordner, and Richard Rupert to seat the 300 wedding guests. His cousins, Karen Lyman and Robin Best of Long Beach, lighted the candles.

**A RECEPTION** at the Stuft Shirt of Upland followed the vow exchange.

The new Mrs. Lyman who will be graduated in June from Pomona College, is the second generation of her family to attend the college and has served as homecoming princess and honorary cadet captain of the Reserve ROTC.

Her husband, a June Pomona graduate, represents the fourth generation of a pioneer California family and the third generation to be graduated from Pomona College. Early years at Wilson found him active in school affairs, and recipient of the Bank of America and Kiwanis Speaking Awards.



**ADMIRING THE CAMELIAS** from the Park Estates garden of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., left above, are their houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. John Clare of Danville, Va. Dr. Clare, a camellia fancier, is the brother of Mrs. Taubman. Many social events are keeping the visitors busy during their 11-day visit to the Southland.—(Staff Photo)

## Virginia Couple Visit in Taubman Home

It has taken Dr. and Mrs. John Clare of Danville, Va., almost 20 years to pay a return visit to Long Beach (they were here first on their honeymoon.) The couple arrived Monday for a gay whirl of social activities planned by their

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. Dr. Clare, a well-known obstetrician and gynecologist in the South, is the brother of Mrs. Taubman. Since he is a camellia fancier, the foursome plans to spend as much time as possible visiting Southland camellia gardens.

Thus far the visitors have been entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Wiltse at a dinner party Wednesday in their Park Estates home; Thursday they were guests at dinner of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dyke; Friday evening Rear Adm. C. L. Green and Mrs. Green feted them at a dinner party and dance at Allen Center.

THE JOHN Prahlis of Los

Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, entertained the visitors last evening at Dino's in Hollywood.

This afternoon the Taubmans will be hosts in their Park Estates home at a cocktail and dinner party.

**THE TAUBMANS'** son and daughter-in-law, George and Janet, will entertain their uncle and aunt at a dinner in their Palos Verdes home Tuesday.

Then the Clares return to their Virginia home Thursday, the same day that Mrs. Taubman leaves for Washington, D. C., prior to her trip to Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the spring meeting of the international executive board of UNICEF, of which she is an alternate delegate.

## Reporter Turns Stewardess

(Continued from Page W-1)

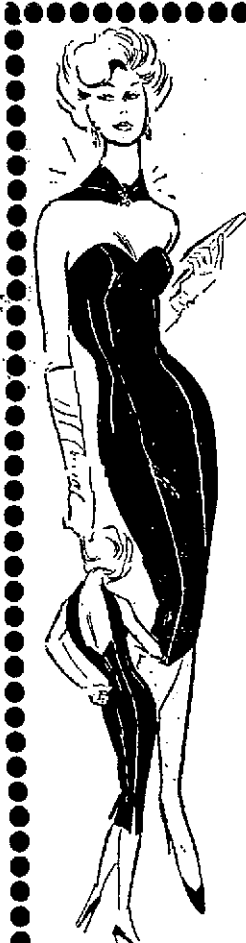
ics, ticket agents and others who make an airline tick, I found that the stewardess — from her trim figure clothed in an attractive uniform to her face wreathed in a friendly smile — is a delightfully feminine good will ambassador and more. She IS the airline to her passengers.

rightfully hers, and with new and comforting perspective, reclaim the messy desk, parade of blue wedding forms and four-story building that are rightfully mine.

Monday: A day at Stewardess Training School.

**TEN YEARS**, a fine husband and sons, AND two hip-inches ago, similar exposure to a stewardessing career would have held irresistible magic. Today? With a grateful "Thanks for the memories — I had a ball!" I am ready to trade back to Mary Lou Talbot the wonderful blue skies, white clouds, sleek aircraft and silver wings that are

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## Psychologist to Speak

Dr. Richard Laux, Long Beach clinical psychologist, will address a joint meeting of the branches and Long Beach section, Council of Jewish Women, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in social hall of Temple Israel.

The affair to which husbands of members are being invited, is an annual event. Dr. Laux has chosen the topic "Problems and Pleasures of Jewish Life" for the evening's program. Mrs. Morris Freedland is president of the group and Mrs. Jack Ross is in charge of programming.

A social hour will conclude the evening's agenda.

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# Elaine Hauck New Bride

Now residing in Long Beach following return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grobaty (Elaine Hauck).

The pair exchanged nuptial vows and rings in a reverent service led by the Rev. James P. Lynch in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Arkie C. Hauck, the bride wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin in empress style. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a lace crown and she carried a white orchid with lilies of the valley and stephanotis. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arkie C. Hauck, 215 Termino Ave., and the late Mr. Hauck.

PRECEDING HER to the altar were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Hauck, as matron of honor, and Jacqueline Mulholland and Margaret Ann Anthony, bridesmaids. They wore shades of embroidered blue organza over taffeta and carried blue irises.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty, 4155 Keever Ave.,



Mrs. James C. Grobaty

asked Rudy Gonzales to serve as best man and Richard Hauck, Dick Roeland, Ed Northrup and

Howard Burch to usher. A beautifully appointed reception followed at Petroleum Club, with the newlyweds departing later on their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Grobaty was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and her husband received early schooling at Big Bear Lake. Both attended Long Beach State College.

## Social Visit

Dorothy Finkle, district deputy president, will make her social visit to Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Virginia Hill will preside and Eula McLaurin is hostess for the evening.

# GOP Groups in Varied Activities

A highlight of the year for Evening Division of Long Beach Council of Republican Women will be its Lincoln-Washington Birthday dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Through the courtesy of American Field Service, guest speakers will be Miss Birgitte Eskelund, exchange student from Denmark, Miss Barbara Cauchoix, exchange student from France, and Miss Cornelia Navari who spent last summer in Greece as an exchange student from Long Beach. Misses Eskelund and Cauchoix will discuss political situations in their respective countries and Miss Navari will give her impressions of Greece.

An added feature will be the Academy Award film, "Faces of Lincoln." Mrs. Welbo S. Dollins will preside, and the public is welcome.

## GOP Juniors

Andrija Artukovic, former minister of the interior of Croatia during World War II, will be guest speaker when GOP Juniors meet for noon luncheon Wednesday at the Victor Hugo. Artukovic's program, "Patriotism vs. Communism," reflects his recently won battle against Yugoslavia when extradition was denied. He now is a bookkeeper residing in Surfside. He will be presented by Mrs. Louis Ding-

## PEOs Invited

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the meeting of Chapter OI at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Foval, 751 Dawson Ave.

ler, program chairman.

## 18th District

Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell will discuss her safari experiences, illustrated with colored film, for 18th Congressional District Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

## NLB Women

Mayor Del Clawson of Compton will discuss "A Look at the Political Picture on Local, State and National Level" at the afternoon session of North Long Beach Republican Women Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mayor Clawson, past member of the Republican County and State Central Committees, will be presented by Mrs. Curtis Blakely following noon luncheon. Mrs. John LeZotte and her committee will serve.

Activities will begin with

a 10:30 a.m. legislative session under direction of Mrs. Arthur Brookover. Speakers will be Mrs. Nellie E. Gillette, master of Harbor area Grange, who will speak on problems of the commercial fishing industry, and Ron Deardon, co-chairman of the Legislative Dept. of the California Fisheries Council, will discuss phases of the sport fishing industry.

## Sunshine Circle in Reciprocity

Reciprocity Day activities of Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle are slated at noon Monday in Colonial Hall with Mrs. Frank E. Faber presiding. Dessert luncheon will be served.

Special guests, in addition to Presidents Club members, will be Mrs. Florence Genschmer of Visiting Nurses and Mrs. Mary Stryce of Recovery Club.

## Plan Social Hour

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a noon social hour and card party Tuesday

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Miss Jeanne Crager

## Miss Jeanne Crager to Wed G. F. Combs

A surprise betrothal announcement added gaiety to the Valentine's Day tea at 3951 California Ave., when Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Crager revealed that their daughter, Jeanne, would be wed to Garrett Frende Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frende W. Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave.

Upon entering, guests passed through a large red and pink heart where Mrs. Crager and Mrs. Combs were receiving. Assisting were Misses Judy McGrew, Barbara Wheeler, Carolyn Combs, Genevieve Crager and Kathleen Hancock. Presiding at the tea table were Misses Suzanne Toppen and Janice Richards.

The bride-elect was wearing a pink imported linen sheath which added to the motif of Valentine's Day carried throughout with red and pink carnations and satin ribbons.

MISS CRAGER was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Scholarship Society and Phi Gamma Chi. She affiliated with Ramayana at LBCC. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady, and of Mrs. Frederick H. Crager of Long Beach and the late Mr. Crager.

Her fiancé was graduated from Menlo Park Boys Preparatory School and now is a student at LBCC. He is the grandson of the late

E. E. Combs, pioneer Long beach oil developer, and Mrs. Grace C. Corner of Long Beach and the late George R. Corner.

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## OES Meeting

Social Club 178 of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Ruth Bridgers with Mrs. Thomas Clark presiding for the business meeting.

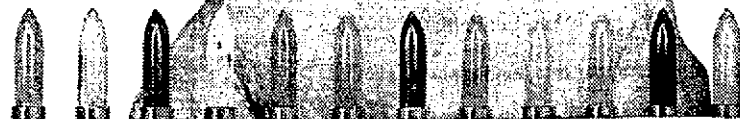
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# Dear Abby Put Cat on the Wagon

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been getting our cat drunk and she seems to enjoy it but I am wondering if it's bad for her or not?

He pours gin into her milk bowl and she licks it up in no time. She acts crazy, and dances and staggers around and finally falls asleep in a corner. My husband thinks this is very funny, but I'm afraid it could harm the cat. Can a cat take the habit? She waits for him by the door and doesn't leave his side until he gives her some gin in her milk. Please reply soon as she sleeps all the time and is losing her hair.

DEAR HELEN: A cat can't "take" the habit unless someone GIVES it to her. Your husband has a warped sense of humor. Either see to it that your husband puts the cat on the wagon or give the cat to someone who will treat her

humanely.

DEAR ABBY: Please forgive me for troubling you with another letter to read but I must thank you for the wonderful letter I received from you. I was afraid to open it as I thought you would tell me that a paralyzed man should not ask a woman to marry him. Can you realize the thrill I got when the letter said, "Go ahead and ask her." Boy, I was sitting on top of the world. You said I was "courageous" and if you say so, I am! You guessed it, she said "YES" and even asked me why I waited so long to ask her. You will never know how happy you have made me, Abby. I am going to spend the rest of my life making this wonderful little woman happy. GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Your letter is the highest award I could hope to receive for

writing this column. God bless you both!

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who makes you promise you will leave a party early, and then when you suggest leaving he tries to make it look like you are henpecking him and spoiling his fun? That is my husband. Every time this happens I promise myself I will not do it again—but I always do. Why?

HENPECKING WIFE  
DEAR HEN: Because you love him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TWO FRUSTRATED COLLEGE GIRLS: Give them an inch and they'll want to be "rulers." Be fussier!

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Pilot Club to Preview Seal Sale at Dinner

Pilot Club of Long Beach will emphasize its major welfare project, sponsorship of the Long Beach

Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, at its meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. On that night the official Easter Seal campaign of the society for Long Beach and surrounding towns will be previewed before Pilots and a host of distinguished guests.

Area campaign chairmen serving in their communities will be guests. Mrs. Mary Lou Sippelle, community service chairman for Pilot is in charge of the seal campaign.

Albert G. Davis, prominent local businessman and member of the board of directors of the society, will represent Long Beach at the meeting.

OTHER community leaders to be present are Dr. Daniel W. Langston, director of Child Welfare Services, Board of Education; Dr. Harold Warren, president of Community Rehabilitation Industries, and Robert Van Antwerp, district supervisor for the Recreation Dept. Mrs. Vera Stangle, society chairman of countywide volunteers; Jack Lear, executive director, and Richard Berg, public relations, will present an outline of objectives and plans for the fund drive which will begin Feb. 27 and run through Easter Sunday. Also participating will be Louis Pulliam, regional center director, and Barbara McDonald and Louise Graham assistants.

A RECEPTION hour will precede dinner. Background music will be played by Regenia Beam, pianist. Margaret Darby, is Pilot chairman in charge of arrangements for the program with Mrs. Sippelle. President Virginia Linabury will officiate.

## Patriotic Theme for Ebell Meet

"America, the Beautiful" is the patriotic theme of Ebell Club's Monday program, describing in music the pageantry of the United States in the past 300 years.

With the voice of George-Ellen Ferguson and harp of Mary Jane Barton, the program tells of the courageous faith of the Pilgrim fathers; charm of Colonial days; folk music of the mountain people; romance of the South; wagon trails of the West; golden days of Jenny Lind and the contemporary America from New York to Hollywood.

MISS FERGUSON has played leading roles in opera and films, and was soloist with the Hancock Ensemble for five years. Miss Barton has been harp soloist with symphony orchestras under the direction of Stokowski and Reiner.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thron

## Local Couple Notes 60th Anniversary

The unusual privilege of celebrating a 60th wedding anniversary came to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thron, 1416 E. 67th St., when they were honored guests at a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cray. Their children and friends showered the couple with gifts.

The Throns were married in Little Falls, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1899, on Mrs. Thron's 22nd birthday. The former Edith Fitch, she is a direct descendant of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

THE COUPLE came to Los Angeles in 1929 and to Long Beach in 1953. Thron was working in a laundry,

earning \$10 a week, when he learned that his father-in-law had tuned five pianos in one day at \$2 each. He immediately decided to become a piano tuner and followed this vocation for 55 years, beginning in 1904. He was employed by a local music firm for seven years.

Mrs. Thron attributes their long and happy marriage to the fact that throughout the years each has treated the other with the consideration and devotion of their courtship days.

The couple has two children, Margaret Thron of Long Beach and William F. Thron of Downey; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Republican Women Focus Efforts on Recruitment

Republican women of Southern California are laying the foundation now for a tremendous educational and recruitment drive for the 1960 elections.

Immediate focus will be upon a program uniting the efforts of the Republican women's clubs in the eight southern counties of the state which comprise the Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women. Plans are being made for consolidated sponsorship of several outstanding speakers from Washington to be brought here for a circuit tour of appearances before Republican groups wishing to participate.

Implementing the program in Long Beach is the Republican Women's Advisory Committee. Newly formed by Republican women's clubs in this city and representing a membership of almost 3,000 women. This group will sponsor the series of nationally known speakers in this city and will work together as a unit in campaign and precinct organization.

PARTICIPATING organizations are the 18th Congressional District Republican Women, the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, the Los Altos Republican Women and the Evening Division of the Long Beach Council. Elected as officers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John L. Kelly this week were, chairman, Mrs. Irwin Mozingo of the Los

Altos club; vice chairman, Mrs. John L. Kelly, 18th District club; secretary, Mrs. John T. Bohan, Evening Division, Long Beach Council; treasurer, Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap, Long Beach Council; campaign and precinct, Mrs. Richard A. Bixby, 18th District club; press, Mrs. John D. Bowler, Jr., 18th District club; and program, Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight and Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, acting as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell as program chairman for the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, is coordinator for the program throughout Southern California.

## Wide Awake Lodge in Valentine Party

A Valentine party will follow the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 in Machinists Hall with Loa Plummer in charge.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mae Stokes, 4561 Pasadena Ave., with Mae Dunbar as co-hostess. Installation of officers will be led by Effie M. Berry.

## Gazelles Club

Members of the Gazelles Club, accompanied by their husbands, will spend the last weekend of this month at the Blue Bird Lodge in Big Bear. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Joan Sparks in Fontana. Mrs. Judy Klenov will be hostess to the club Tuesday when final plans will be discussed.

## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Secretaries Ready for Valentine Party

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"It's time for a Valentine party," say Long Beach Executives' Secretaries. Maybe that's because they feel they have a "sweet-heart of a new president" in Grace Cooney, who will preside at her first formal meeting Monday at the University Club, setting for the E/S Valentine dinner meeting.

Secretaries are being told to bring their favorite valentine to the party and their executives as well. Festivities will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. "You'd be cuckoo to miss it" proclaims the current monthly E/S Notebook and goes on to explain this will mark the tenth anniversary of the chapter. Marion Darlington and her group will provide an exceptionally interesting and entertaining program.

## Margaret Ives

Cmdr. Warren E. Powers, USNR, of Wing Staff 77, US Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, will be guest speaker at the Monday night dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at Victor Hugo Restaurant. To be presented by Crosby Carlson, national

security chairman, the speaker will describe the work of the station supplementing his remarks with pictures and tape recordings. Cmdr. Powers, a teacher at Poly High in senior problems and president of the Long Beach Teachers Assn., has been in charge of the 85-Day Re-educational School summer sessions.

## Altrusa Club

New attendance records were set for both the Long Beach and Santa Ana Altrusa Clubs at their recent joint dinner meeting conducted at Woman's City Club, Garden Grove. Presidents Louise Dixon (Long Beach) and Conney Kelsey (Santa Ana) welcomed the crowd of members and guests and presented their co-chairmen of the evening Esther Conrad (L.B.) and Lauren Warren (SA) Altrusa information chairmen of their respective clubs.

The co-chairmen conducted an information quiz session on various phases of the organization and its projects. Music for the affair was provided by Marie Wood, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Lowder. Myrtle Seiler, Long Beach membership chairman, gave a talk on individual membership and club extension work.

## Island Ball Planned by Yacht Club

Opening social activities for Corsair Yacht Club under its newly elected slate of officers will be a "Ball of the Islands" Feb. 28 in Belmont Shore. Festivities will begin with 8 p.m. buffet supper.

The boating season will open with an Easter cruise to Avalon.

AT THE HELM of Corsair Yacht Club during 1959 will be Dr. E. J. Brisson, commodore. Other board members are Farnham Phipps, fleet captain; Tom Winstanley, port captain; Connie Candler, vice commodore; Dr. Andy Anderson, rear commodore and fleet surgeon; and Donald Smith, secretary-treasurer. Board of directors members are Dr. Art Frost, Herb Dreher, Dick Brookins, Lou Marsh and Clint Stickney. Roger Miller is sergeant at arms.

## Engagement Revealed at

At a charmingly appointed Valentine tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schlieper, 1550 E. Roosevelt Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Williams announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Ray G. Brant. Tiny red hearts bore the June 27 wedding date.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, who resides with her parents at 3851 Gundry Ave., will be a June graduate of Poly. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle Brant, 3618 Delta Ave., was graduated from Poly and LBCC. He now is an engineering student at LBSC.

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## Last Year's Hairdressing Champs

Winners of first, second and third prizes in the men's division of last year's Long Beach Hairdressers Guild Beauty and Trade Show contestants will be competing for new trophies next Sunday and Monday, February 22 and 23, in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Preparations are nearing completion for the 16th Annual Hairdresser's Guild Beauty and Trade Show. The program will include hair-styling contests, and demonstrations both Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Top door prize will be an 8-day vacation in Honolulu. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Long Beach Hairdressers Guild is official hair-styling body to Miss Universe contestants.



# Ol' Ted Is Proud of Dignified Status

By TED KREC

Last Monday was a milestone of sorts for Ol' Ted—my 40th birthday! The only reason I mention this here is that a strange thought occurred to me as I mulled over the fact that I was getting older. You've heard the adage, "There's nothing new under the sun," haven't you? Well, this is true of men's clothing, too.

I can remember when I was a boy that the men were wearing pretty much the same things that they're wearing today. Bowlers and homburgs were the popular hats. Suits definitely were slim-line with three buttons and narrow lapels on the coats while the trousers were straight, almost pegged affairs. Neckties were narrow.

What are they wearing today? As I pointed out last week, the bowler is back with us again. Suits are slim with three-button coats and narrow lapels and the trousers are, again, pretty straight-line. Once more, neckties are narrow and feature under-knot designs.

DOES THIS mean that men's styles have stood still all these years? Far from it, because in the years since I was a boy I have seen a good many changes in apparel. Consider the tuxedo, for example. When I was a boy it was single-breasted with satin lapels. Then, when I was in college, the popular tuxedo was a double-breasted number with grosgrain lapels. Today the single-breasted, satin-lapel tux is in vogue again.

The same is true with business suits. Late in the roaring '20s, the double-breasted suit starting creeping into the American wardrobe (many times with a built-in shoulder holster). Gradually, the single-breasted suit lost ground until everything you saw was double-breasted. Then the single-breasted suit began to come back and for a good many years we had both in style. After World War II suits took on a heroic look with wide, flared lapels; broad, padded shoulders and full-cut trousers. This lasted until the Ivy League came along. Now double-breasted suits are out, and the Ivy is being modified steadily.

BUT WHAT was that question, Camembert? How does it feel to be 40? Well, I don't feel any different than I did when I was 14. Oh, there have been a few changes, but all for the better, I believe. For example, I kind of like the gray hair at my temples. Makes me look like a dignified rake. And the glasses add a lot

## Kiddie Revue on Community Show Monday

A Gay 90s kiddie revue, directed by Al Romaine, will be presented on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept., Monday at 8 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

A veteran of stage and screen, Romaine, currently voice and drama director for the Jerry Singer Theater in Los Angeles, has scored another hit with this gay and lively revue.

The cast, made up entirely of children from 7 to 12, has versatility and a professional air.

CHOREOGRAPHY will be by Jerry Singer and his assistant, Carl Spinal.

Carl H. Robertson, Long Beach baritone, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

The Tye Orchestra will furnish music for old-time and square dancing which will follow the program. The doors will open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which everyone is invited.



### CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Making final plans for the California Assn. for Health and Welfare conference are (from left) Mrs. Clara Andrews, Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., Edwin E. Byhre, George M. Logan and Miss Bess Schramm.

### Coffee Hour Scheduled on Thursday

A coffee hour for Young Californians' prospective members will be held Thursday morning at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Jack 5708 Oakbrook Ave. Mrs. Claude Buckman, president of Young Californians, will enlighten the guests concerning the purpose of the club, which is to unite friends who will work harmoniously together on both social and charitable projects.

## Make Final Welfare Conference Plans

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., committees this week will complete arrangements for the several thousand persons who will convene here Feb. 25 to 27 for the California Assn. for Health and Welfare conference.

Opening session is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Institutes will be conducted at the Lafayette and Wilton Hotels and in Municipal Auditorium.

cussion will include various phases of health and welfare work of interest to lay people as well as professionals," said George M. Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council and member of the state program planning committee.

Mrs. Wise has named as chairman of her subcommittees Mrs. Clara Andrews, staff aids; Edwin E. Byhre, registrars; Mrs. Virginia D. Davis, publicity; Mrs. Leo K. Rogers and

Miss Bess Schramm, information aids.

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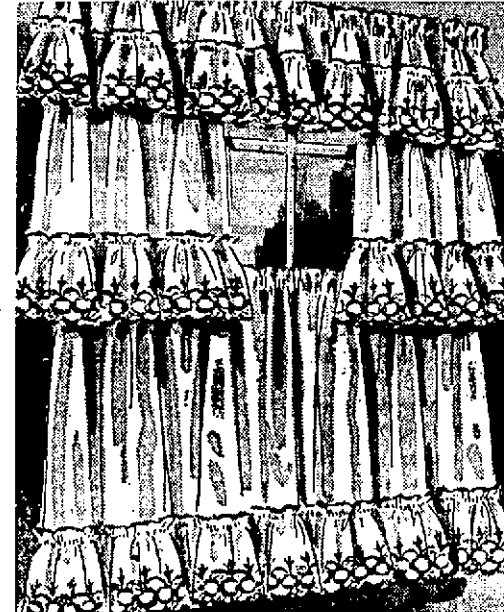
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Jose Greco

## Jose Greco Ballet on March Bill

The fire, brilliance and excitement that a Jose Greco performance engenders will swirl on Municipal Auditorium stage March 3 when this foremost exponent of Spanish dance forms brings his talented troupe here for a one-night-only appearance, under the auspices of Mary Bran.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show are available at Humphrey's Ticket Office and will be sold at the auditorium box office the night of the performance.

**AMONG THE** dynamic dancers will be Michael Davis, "Master Miguel," slight 9-year-old Greco protege from Madrid, Spain; Lola De Ronda and Jose Molina.

Born in Montorio, Italy, Greco lived as a child in Seville, Spain, and came to New York when he was 10 years old. In his professional career he has been acclaimed as the world's finest Spanish dancer; his ballet company of musical and dancing artists has won international fame.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the life of Mary Bran, Southern California impresario. The second will appear next Sunday.)

I have interviewed many famous artists in the musical world, but not until the other day had I interviewed a famous impresario. The story I heard was a combination of Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus and Dick Whittington all rolled into one.

Mary Bran, impresario and artistic director, has the great compassion and love of people that Abraham Lincoln had. She has embarked many times, as did Columbus, on uncharted waters and her search for adventure has not been unlike that of young Dick Whittington.

If you can imagine a woman, who without funds or a knowledge of the languages, has had successful regimes as a concert manager in Berlin, Paris

## 'Treasures' of Bygone Era Can Aid Plays

Facing the spring house cleaning problem of ghosts in your closets?

Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., may provide the solution!

Charlotte Shuman, chairman of wardrobe for the Playhouse, is making a call for the donation of period clothes, particularly of the 1910 American period, for use in the Easter season play which opens March 13, "One Foot in Heaven." But clothing of other eras will be welcomed, too.

"Many people harbor ghosts of clothing and accessories of bygone days which they treasure sentimentally but deplore practically," she said. "No better solution can be made than to contribute them to bring authenticity to our period plays."

A telephone call to the Playhouse will bring someone to pick up the donations. Clothes need not be elegant, as simple wearables are needed most, but they must be in good condition.

**SHE DESCRIBES** the 1910 costume this way:

Shirt-waists and skirts for women, the skirts fitted neatly to the hips and flared at the floor to reveal high-top shoes or pumps with pointed toes. Dresses were trimmed with lace and embroidery, ruffles, braid and ribbons. Hats were large, worn over pompadours. Accessories were important, such as reticules and other handbags, hat pins, chains and beads, belts and buckles, coats and capes, mitts and gloves.



### THIS WAS ELEGANCE?

Mrs. Charles F. Reed (left), member of Long Beach Community Playhouse board of directors, models a charming outfit of 1910 for Charlotte Shuman, wardrobe chairman, as they seek costumes of that and other bygone days.

## Musicians in Tune for Spring Sing

Twenty-eight musical groups will participate in Long Beach State College's Spring Sing March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Singers will compete in four divisions: men's, women's, mixed and novelty; first and second-place trophies will be awarded in each category. Nominally priced tickets will go on sale Monday on the campus. Proceeds will benefit Long Beach State Campus Chest, a student charity fund.

Sue Ellen Dikeman, 3801 Livingston Dr., and Bill Luc, Wilmington, are co-chairmen.

## New Recordings Appropriate for Sacred Season

With recordings of sacred music and inspirational readings specially significant at this season, Long Beach Public Library offers these new items for loan from the record section at the main library:

Berlioz' "Requiem," sung by the Rochester Oratorio Society Chorus; "Great Protestant Hymns," played by organist Virgil Fox; Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan; and "St. Paul's Cathedral Choir."

in Paris with 300 francs in her pocket and no knowledge of French. For the third time this lion-hearted woman sought to establish herself as an impresario—and what is more astonishing still, she succeeded. In seven years she had become one of the best concert managers in France with offices in the Salle Pleyel. Her great gift was in knowing great talent when she heard it, and in never sacrificing artistry for money. She gained confidence, not only with the artists themselves, but with her public. France was all to her liking. Then German troops marched down the streets of Paris. Hitler had taken over once again! During a blackout Mary Bran left Paris.

It was snowing in New York when, in 1940, Mary, the invincible, landed in America: another new country—another new language. The one year spent in this heartless city convinced her that here life was too costly and competition too great.

Pleading her own case before a judge, she won the privilege of staying in the U. S. under the Russian quota. With some money that she was able to get from England, she set out for California.

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## Museum Concert

Xenia Chasman and Archie Wade Jr. will present a concert of flute and piano music Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Selections will include Sonata in B-flat, K333, Mozart; Variations and Fugue, Brahms; Sonata, op. 24, Prokofiev, and Sonata for Piano, Bartok.

Miss Chasman is winner of the UCLA Young Artist Contest and the KFI-Hollywood Bowl Concert. Wade is a member of the Los Angeles Flute, Viola and Harp Trio. He studied with Jay Plov and has been associated with motion picture studio orchestras for many years.

Tickets, for which there is no charge, are offered at the museum on a first-come, first-served basis. The concert is ninth on a series of Friday evening chamber music recitals offered through May.

### Choral Festival

Ten choruses, with a total of 250 voices, will take part in a gala evening of song and music, the Business and Industry Choral Festival in East Los Angeles Junior College auditorium Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. The 45-piece Los Angeles Civic Concert Orchestra will participate. Tickets are not required and there is no admission charge.

## Davidson Salon to Honor Patriotic Services Feb. 23

"Moments of Discovery" will be the theme for the annual patriotic program of the Edna Lillich Davidson Salon Feb. 23 in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Speakers on the morning program will be Capt. Harvey Haislip, USN (ret.), author of "The Prize Master," novel about a midshipman trained by John Paul Jones. Capt. Haislip is known for his Broadway success, "The Long Watch."

Leland Frederick Cooley, author of "The Run for Home," novel of the Merchant Marine, and now executive program director for a major Los Angeles television station, also will speak.

**AFTER NOON** luncheon the program will feature the story of the submarine service, described by Capt. William L. Kitch, USN, executive officer, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach. Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play "Moments Militaire," Mrs. Davidson will sing selections from "My Maryland."

Among current books to be discussed by Mrs. David-

# Artists to See Films

Rex Brandt will show his two most recent films, "Water Color and Printer's Ink" and "Graphic Elements in Landscape Painting," at a meeting of Long Beach Art Assn. in the Long Beach Museum of Art Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Brandt, who conducts an art school at Corona del Mar, has authored a book, "Composition of Landscape Painting," to be released in March.

**LOS ANGELES** County Museum currently is showing "Masterpieces of Korean Art," a rich selection of works dating from 200 B.C. to 1900 A.D. Included are gold work, jeweled crowns, stoneware and tile, gilt bronze statues, paintings and porcelain pottery which represent one of the oldest and finest cultures in the world. The exhibition is being held under auspices of

the Korean National Government with cooperation of the U.S. Department of State, the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Korean Foundation. March 1 the exhibit will go to the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

**IN CONJUNCTION** with its current Arts of California Show, "Prints," which will continue through March 4, Long Beach Museum of Art has scheduled the following gallery talks at 2 p.m. "The Art of Woodcraft," Monday; "Color Lithography," Friday; "Printmaking Techniques," Saturday, and "Paintings by Billie Hamil," Feb. 22.

**RUSSELL POTTER**, "Voice of the Pageant" for many years, will return again this year as script writer and narrator for Laguna Beach Festival of Arts, says David Young, board chairman.

Last year Potter returned as narrator after a brief absence, during which time he toured the United States with his film, "Inside Russia." He currently is on tour and will return to Laguna in the spring to prepare for the festival, slated from July 18 through Aug. 16.

**HUNTINGTON** Library, San Marino, Thursday opened its Lincoln Sesqui-centennial Exhibit which may be seen every day except Mondays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Letters written by Lincoln, oil portraits, photographs, a special printing of the Emancipation Proclamation and a handsome

copy of the 13th Amendment, both signed by Lincoln, and other manuscripts tell the story of Lincoln the Black Hawk War captain, Lincoln the lawyer, Lincoln the politician, Lincoln the President, and Lincoln the man.

**EXHIBITION** of more than 40 paintings by members of the Southwest Art Assn. will begin a 27-day showing Tuesday in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. Sponsored by Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept., the exhibit consists of oils, water colors and drawings by 33 artists. Viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

### Workshop Opera

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the Immaculate Heart College Opera Career Workshop today at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

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# Get Your Values Straight

DEAR MOLLY:

My boy friend sure is good to me. He buys me anything I want. He loves me although I don't love him. I am 24 and he is 31.

My sister is going with a divorced man who is 42 and she is 20. I am very fond of him as he takes us to night spots and my boy friend don't as he is a real nice guy.

Please tell me what I should do. Quit my boy friend and take my sister's away from her?

DOLLIE

DEAR DOLLIE:

First, get your sense of values rearranged. You're talking like the kind of doll

you must have quit playing with a dozen years ago.

Help your sis get rid of the 42-year-old man, yes. Then you run, too. Don't take anyone's cast-off, Dollie.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

1. How old should a girl be before she can ride home from a dance with a boy?

2. Can a 15-year-old girl correspond with a college sophomore?

3. Is it all right for a girl to go out with the gang on both Saturday and Friday nights?

PUZZLED GIRLS

DEAR GIRLS:

1. When she's old enough to know her place and a wolf's successfully.

2. Mail knows no age barriers.

3. If the gang knows when to knock off.

Oswald Jacoby

## A Low Club Opener Will Beat South

A letter from Indiana reads: "Here is a hand that has caused a lot of discussion at our club."

"Most partnerships landed at four spades played by North. East opened a heart and West would take his ace and queen of hearts and ace of clubs and then lead a third heart whereupon West would make a trump trick and beat the hand one."

"A couple of pairs landed at three no-trump after a double by North and repeated no-trump bids by

NORTH 14		
AKQ8		
J7		
KQJ974		
10		
WEST (D) EAST		
42		J105
AQ853		62
65		102
AQ88		K97542
SOUTH		
9763		
K1094		
A83		
J3		
North and South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♥	Double	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—4♠		

South. In each case West was mean enough to open a club and the hand went down four tricks. How could we get to a four-spade contract played by South?"

The bidding shown in the box does it nicely. South's one no-trump response to his partner's double is correct but when North bids two diamonds South should then go to two spades. This shows exactly what he holds. Four bad spades and a fair hand.

Incidentally, a low club opening will beat South's four spades but I doubt very much if such defense would ever come off.

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

With the beginning of a new semester, students at Long Beach State College are once again in the midst of activities designed to develop the well-rounded college student (no egg-heads in this crowd!).

The Co-Rec (Co-educational Recreation Night) Wednesday evening will provide an opportunity for new and old students to get acquainted with each other before ye olde homework makes it necessary to bury one's nose in one's books. Time and place of this social-sports night is 7 to 11 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to enjoy an evening of volleyball, ping-pong, dancing, and relay races. The man in charge, Junior Class President Fred Montann, says it is preferred that students come stag, but drags also are welcome.

Bernard Zimmerman, nationally known sculptor and designer, will address the Art Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Building 2, Room 101. Title of his talk will be "The Reemergence of Sculpture as a Major Art Form Today." Two samples of Zimmerman's sculpture are the sculptured wall at the Long Beach Petroleum Club and the fountain at the Hill House at USC.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON from 3:30 to 5 in the Soroptimist House, the six Greek women's fraternities on campus—Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, will sponsor a Panhellenic Tea. Purpose of the affair is to acquaint new and continuing women students with the Panhellenic groups and with the process of rushing.

Dr. David Wolfe of the Sociology Dept. will be guest speaker Friday at noon in LH 150 at the first of the spring series of lectures sponsored by the College Religious Council. Dr. Wolfe will explicate personal views of his philosophy. The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

DELTA DELTA DELTA will present its second annual "Seahorse Shuffle" Saturday evening from 9 to 1 in the school cafeteria. Gals, here's your chance; it's a "girl-ask-boy" affair and tickets are available from any Tri-Delt. Jerry Mendel's Combo will provide music for the evening and the dress is casual—"Bermudas, pedal pushers; really casual," says Marcia Arnold, Tri-Delta prexy.

Because of their victories in the Sigma Pi Barbershop Quartet Contest, the quartets of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity have been asked to participate in the "14th Annual Harmony Fete of Barbershop Quartets and Chorus" Saturday evening at Municipal Auditorium. Program starts at 8:15 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

## Dance Fetes

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- Feb. 16
  - 4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.
  - 5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.
  - 6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
  - 7:30 Senior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach. "Hearts and Flowers" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gertrude Bole; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.
  - Feb. 17
    - 4:30 Freshman Swingers. "Hearts and Flowers" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. H. A. Rodgers; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hooge.
    - 6:15 Junior Swingers. "Hearts and Flowers" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth Kennelly; chairman, Mrs. Ray Murray.
    - 8:00 Dots and Dots Adult Club. Chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.
    - Feb. 18
      - 4:30 Freshman Jambalaya. "Valentine Parade" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Swan J. Leavelle Jr.; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Dougherty Jr.
      - 6:15 Sophomore Jambalaya. "Valentine Parade" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman B. Halverson; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.
      - 8:00 Junior Jambalaya. "Valentine Parade" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Murray H. Shaper; chairman, Mrs. George Chapman.
      - Feb. 19
        - 4:30 Freshman Dots and Dots of South Lakewood. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Stephen Smith; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Lander.
        - 6:15 Sophomore Dots and Dots of South Lakewood. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gene Dreckman; chairman, Mrs. Harry Taylor.
        - 8:00 Junior Dots and Dots of South Lakewood. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edwin Kelly; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.
        - Feb. 20
          - 4:30 Freshman Hi-Soppers. "Hearts and Flowers" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Garrison; chairman, Mrs. George Clay.
          - 6:15 Sophomore Hi-Soppers. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Brownlow; chairman, Mrs. Frederick J. Linder.
          - 8:00 Junior Hi-Soppers. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Robertson; chairman, Mrs. Donald Wall.
          - 9:30 Chi Omega College club. Host, Darrell Gibson; chairman, Mrs. C. W. Poole.
          - Feb. 21
            - 2:00 Pinks and Peaches. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. James J. Martin; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor.
            - 3:45 Winks and Whirls. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. H. E. Haberman; chairman, Mrs. Robert Peterson.
            - 6:00 Senior Rhythm Steppers. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.
            - 8:00 Ten Little Hearts and Flowers. "Sweetheart Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. James J. Martin; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.



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W. Burl McCollm

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Spanish Steak Is McCollm Specialty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

He was born in Oklahoma. In "them days" it was called Indian Territory. Today the exact spot is known as Holdenville. Chef of the Week W. Burl McCollm arrived in Long Beach sans feathers, we assure you.

Before McCollm had mastered the art of the flint and the arrow, his family moved to Pueblo, Colo. By the time he was 11, Denver was his home. There he finished high school before enrolling at Colorado U in Boulder. His major was geology... he became a chemical engineer... but ended up making potato chips. He's a partner in the Golden State Potato Chip Co. By way of explanation, it had been his dad's business since 1913.

BEFORE getting down to real business, our "chef" indulged in another, and entirely different venture—he and his banjo joined a six-piece band. It was known as the "Hollywood Ramblers," truly an ambiguity, for they all lived in



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Denver. The first hand ever to play over KOA, Denver, their remuneration was a pair of socks. After a "picking" tour of three months, McCollm decided he'd had it; and recalling the old rolling-stone, moss-gathering adage, he came to Long Beach and accepted a position as chemical engineer with a large oil company. That was the year 1926. The shipyards kept him busy during World War II, but with its close, the potato chip business became his forte.

A Rotarian, McCollm is a director in the Better Business Bureau, and has assumed the responsibility of the Long Beach cancer drive this year. He belongs to both the Petroleum Club and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

When it comes to cooking, he needs the inspiration of the wide open spaces, then it's usually steak, hotcakes or french fries. You'll like his recipe for Spanish Flank Steak, even though it's oven cooked.

**SPANISH FLANK STEAK**  
1 flank steak  
1 can tomatoes  
2 or 3 medium onions  
1/2 lb. butter  
2 tblsp. flour  
Salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne  
Have butcher score steak. Season with salt and pepper. Put in roaster. Cover with thinly sliced onions and season lightly. Then cover with canned tomatoes and season again. Sprinkle lightly with flour. Dot with butter. Season with a dash or two of cayenne pepper. Cover roaster and let cook 2 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

Meet Saturday

Coastal Ruth Assn. will meet for luncheon Saturday at the Tally-Ho, 5829 Lakewood Blvd., with Gretchen Cross as chairman. Juanita Hawkins, grand Ruth, will be a guest.

Are Untruths Adding to Food Bills?

This is the second article dealing with fact and fallacy and answering the question: "Are untruths adding to your food bill?" We hope you will find it helpful.

**Fallacy:** Little damage occurs to frozen foods if the temperature is allowed to go up 25 degrees for a day or less.

**Fact:** Letting the temperature of a package of frozen food get up to 25 degrees above zero just for one day does more damage than holding a package more than a year at zero or

colder. Once damage is caused by a rise in temperature, it can never be corrected.

**Fallacy:** Milk should be omitted from a reducing diet.

**Fact:** If the diet must be very low in calories use buttermilk or skim milk. Don't omit milk.

**Fallacy:** Homogenized milk is richer in fat than unhomogenized milk.

**Fact:** The fat content is not changed when milk is homogenized. Homogenization divides the fat into fine particles which remain evenly distributed throughout the milk. This gives the

impression of "richer" milk.

**Fallacy:** Milk loses much of its nutritive value as a result of pasteurization.

**Fact:** Pasteurization does not materially change the food value of milk, but the low-heat treatment does make milk safe to drink or use.

**Fallacy:** Butter has more calories than margarine.

**Fact:** Margarine and butter have the same caloric value. Vegetable oil from which margarine is made has the same caloric content as animal fat.

**Fallacy:** Sharp and mild cheddar cheese of the same quality are usually the same price.

**Fact:** Sharp cheese is higher in price than mild cheese because sharp cheese is aged longer, the cost of storage is higher, and there is more trimming necessary.

**Fallacy:** Depleted soil produces vegetables of low food value.

**Fact:** Experiments conducted to date seem to show that poor depleted soil lessens the quantity of the crop, but not its quality.

**Fallacy:** The comparison of the cost per pound is the best guide to selecting the best buy in meats.

**Fact:** Compare quality and cost per serving in figuring cost relationships when buying meat. For example, spareribs may cost 62 cents a pound and calves' liver \$1.33 per pound at the same time in the same market. If calves' liver and spareribs are liked equally well by the family, calves' liver would be the better buy. A pound of calves' liver (with more edible meat, less skin, bone and fat per pound) gives four servings per pound as compared with one or two servings per pound from spareribs.

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notes  
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School Menus

Selections of Week Listed for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of February 16-20.

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagne, chopped spinach, apple wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish fillets, whole kernel corn, cottage cake with cherry topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up for the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. **TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered sliced carrots, spicy applesauce, cheese slice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, spinach, raisin slaw, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, orange wedges and milk. **FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese casserole, garden salad, sliced peaches, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

Reciprocity Day Slated Wednesday

North Long Beach Women's Club will entertain Wednesday with its annual reciprocity day for members of Presidents Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Refreshments will be served at noon by members of Group 5, Mrs. B. B. Bond, chairman.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, president of Los Cerritos District, CFWC, and other federated presidents in the area, also will be guests.

**THE PROGRAM** will feature Harvey Wagner of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., presented by Mrs. Lee Carter. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Claton Watson, president, and Mrs. R. A. Abrahamson, hospitality chairman. Parliamentary law discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Eugenia Forker in charge.

The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"  
Kindergarten through Sixth Grade  
Phone GE 6-1225  
LEXington 4-6180

"HOTTEST" Values in Town!

Sale Effective  
Sun., Mon., Tues., 15, 16, 17

STOKELY'S FINEST—303 Can  
**APL'SAUCE** 2 for 29c

YELLOW BOW FREESTONE  
**PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

WORLD-WIDE CUT—303 Cans  
**GRN. BEANS** 2 for 25c

SHORTENING  
**CRISCO** 3-lb. Can 79c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA  
**TUNA** No. 1/2 Can 29c

DOXSEE MINCED  
**CLAMS** 8-oz. Can 32c

POMPEIAN 2-OZ. 4-OZ.  
**OLIVE OIL** 15c 27c

WATERMAID 1-LB. PKG. 2-LB. PKG.  
**RICE** 15c 29c

M. D.  
**TISSUE** 4 Rolls 37c

KREY'S SLICED—16-oz. Can  
**Beef & Gravy** 55c

DU PONT  
**SPONGES** Size 4C 2 for 25c

DIAOF—16-oz. Pkg.  
**DIAPER RINSE** 89c

CROWN PRINCE—Tall Cans  
**Horse Meat** 2 for 39c

**Frozen Foods**  
DOWNY FLAKE  
**WAFFLES** 2 PKGS. 33c  
SWANSON'S  
**TV DINNERS** 59c EACH  
FROZEN  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 6-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 35c

BROOKFIELD  
**CHEESE** 2-LB. LOAF  
**69¢**



ANTHONY'S  
ELBOW  
**Macaroni** 1-LB. PKG.  
**17¢**

Delicatessen  
GRAND TASTE  
TENDER AND JUICY  
**FRANKS** 49c lb  
MEDIUM NIPPY  
WISCONSIN  
CHEDDAR  
**CHEESE** 59c lb

Produce  
**RADISHES** 3 bchs. 10c  
**GREEN ONIONS** 5c ea  
**LARGE UTAH TYPE CELERY** 5c ea

6191 Atlantic Blvd. Long Beach  
4121 Norse Way Lakewood  
1000 E. Fourth St. Long Beach  
1320 E. Olive Ave. Compton  
5548 Woodruff DUTCH VILLAGE Lakewood  
10581 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove  
3401 E. Artesia Blvd. Long Beach

Rebekah Gleaners Meet Tuesday  
Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for covered-dish luncheon at noon Thursday in MacArthur Park Clubhouse. A business session and cards will follow.

your  
**SPRING**  
look!  
... let STABER'S lift your spirits and give you a new beauty for spring.

**Staber's FOR COLD WAVES**  
Machine or Machineless  
Prot-n-ized Cream  
Process Permanents  
**ONE PRICE \$5.95 COMPLETE**  
WHY PAY MORE?

DEFINITELY NOT A SCHOOL  
Expert Tinting, Hairdressing & Styling  
All Work Guaranteed

**Staber's FOR BEAUTY**  
No Appointment Necessary  
FREE PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS

LONG BEACH: 8th and Locust HE 6-3937  
HOLLYWOOD: 1773 Highland HO 7-8858  
LEIMERT PARK: 15336 Sherman Way AX 1-1129  
VAN NUYS: 4323 Leimert Blvd. ST 5-3404  
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

AGAIN, AGAIN, AND AGAIN, FOR YOUR VERY BEST FOOD VALUES, IT'S COLE'S MARKETS... REMEMBER YOU CAN PAY ALL YOUR UTILITY BILLS AT ALL COLE'S MARKETS—JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA JUST FOR YOU.

PRIORITY  
CHUNK  
**TUNA** NO. 1/2 CAN  
**19¢**

BRUCE  
**FLOOR CLEANER** 49c QT. 79c  
20-MULE TEAM  
**BORAX** 2-LB. PKG. 41c  
ZEE  
**TOWELS** 150-COUNT ROLLS 2 for 35c  
ZEE  
**WAXED PAPER** 100-FT. ROLL 19c  
ZEE  
**TISSUE** 4 Rolls 33c

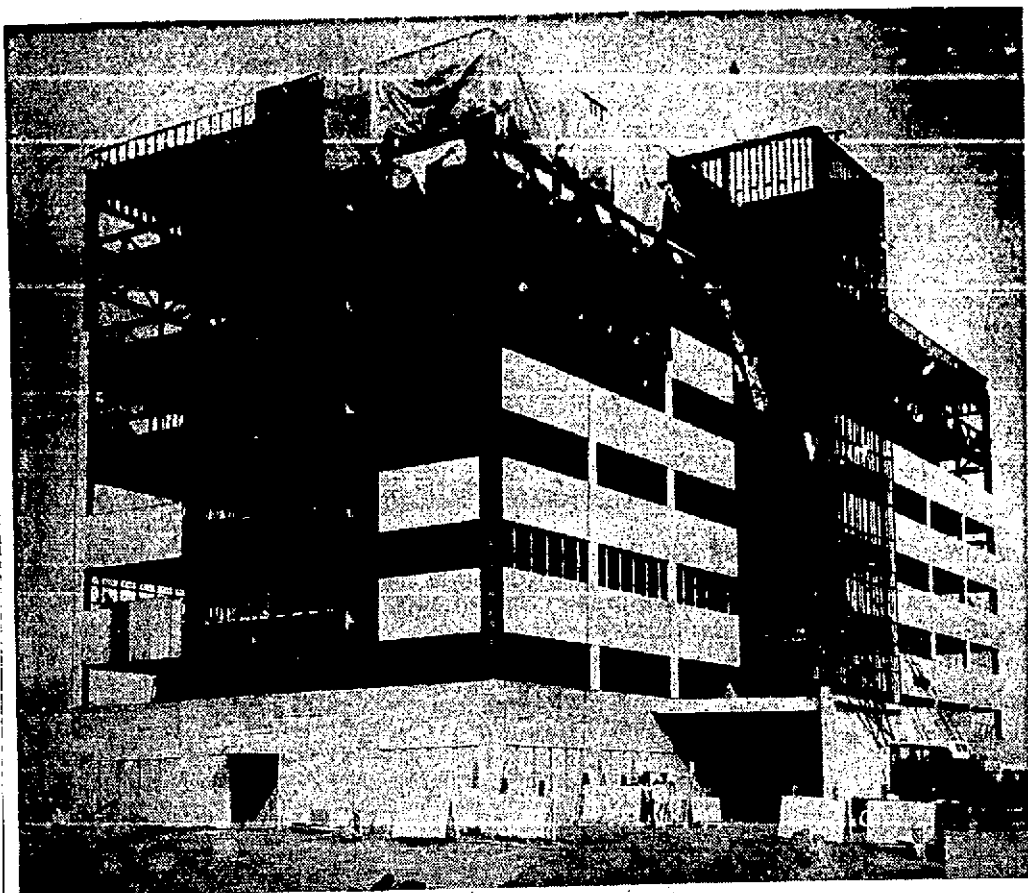
Fresh Meats  
Morrell's  
Frontier Brand  
**SLICED BACON** 49c lb  
Oven Ready Roasting  
**CHICKENS** 49c lb  
Sliced Northern  
**HALIBUT** 59c lb  
Eastern  
**WHITING FISH** 29c lb

Long Beach's Largest Home-Owned Market  
FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP  
**Cole's MARKETS**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO DEALER SALES

It's no secret...  
Many surprises await you in the "Wonderful World" of Wilma Hastings!

**Wilma Hastings**  
FINISHING AND FASHION  
MODELING SCHOOLS  
430 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
PHONE HE 2-4511





#### SIDING GOES ON HARBOR BUILDING

With the steel framework completed, towering derricks are now lifting the fabricated sections of siding to the \$3,000,000 Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building. Scheduled to be completed by late October, the building is located on the east extension of Pier A, directly south of Pacific Sportfishing Landing. It will house the various harbor departments and offices of Long Beach Oil Development Co., which holds major leases on oil production in the harbor area. On the top floor will be a public gallery for varied exhibitions and large windows will afford a view of all harbor installations. — (Staff Photo)



#### MAJOR UNITS ALREADY LEASED

Construction of the Marina Shopping Center on the southeast corner of Ximeno Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., is under way and Gilbert Brown, the owner, said it will be completed by July. The two major units in the center will be a 27,000-square-foot Lucky Stores supermarket and a 16,000-square-foot W. T. Grant Co. store. This shows the west side of the market building, along Ximeno Ave.—(Staff Photo)

## New Shopping Center Under Way

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Business Editor

Construction of the \$1,500,000 Marina Shopping Center, Pacific Coast Hwy. at Ximeno St., is well under way.

The property, triangular in shape, will have access from Pacific Coast Hwy., Ximeno and 15th St. The main market section is just south of the Beany Drive-in on the southeast corner of the intersection.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., extensive California realty firm, announced they have negotiated leases with Lucky Stores and W. T. Grant Co. on two of the major buildings. Lucky Stores have a 20-year lease on 27,000 square feet for the market and the Grant Co. has a 17-year lease on a 16,000 square foot store building. Rental involved in those two leases is in excess of \$1,000,000, a spokesman said.

AMONG OTHER TENANTS will be Owl Rexall Drug Co., to be owned and operated by George Vermillion, former Long Beach mayor; the Beryl Ann Flowers and Gifts; Comb and Scissors Barber Shop; 31 Flavors Ice Cream Shop and

Thom McAn Shoes.

Total area of the buildings will be 71,531 square feet and parking is planned for more than 600 automobiles. All

stores were designed by Hugh Gibbs, Long Beach architect.

GILBERT BROWN, owner of the center, said it will be

completed in early July. The 10-acre tract has been in possession of the Updike family of Long Beach since 1907.



#### HEAD USED CAR DEALERS

Here are the 1959 officers of the Long Beach Used Car Dealers Assn., who were installed Thursday night at a dinner meeting in Victor Hugo's. From left to right are M. E. Ridenour, secretary-treasurer; Ben Rushing, vice president, and Lloyd Patterson, president.—(Staff Photo)

#### MODEL HOME

Beautifully furnished—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths. Deluxe built-in range & oven—Refrigerator-washer-dryer. Custom Oak Parquet floors, ceramic tile, forced air heating and dozens of other exciting extras.

\$14,550—Vets No Down—only usual C & I

#### CHERRYSTONE

Place  
Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to just beyond Walker, turn left at sign to furnished model home, or phone JACKSON 1-5171

#### Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1959

### Independent-Press-Telegram

#### Planning Big Observance Life Insurance Week

Highlight of observance of Underwriters Assn. will be a dinner at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Friday, at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Paul Samuel Smith, president of Whittier College. Dr. Smith, who will address the leading agents in each agency of the Long Beach Association, their wives, and general agents and managers, has been president of Whittier College since 1951. He is president of the Western College Assn. and author of many books on contemporary American government.

Mayor Raymond Kealer has proclaimed the week commencing Feb. 15, as "Life Insurance Week in Long Beach" and the Life Underwriters Assn. will have displays in various store windows during the week relating to the place of Life Insurance in the economic community.

The association will present a group of additional life insurance books to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president, Long Beach State College, as a continuing gesture, a previous presentation having been made last year.

## OPEN HOUSE

Just Completed 8-UNIT APARTMENT

861 WASHINGTON PL., Long Beach

near 7th and Alamitos SUNDAY, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



100% FINANCED

Built on Your 40 or 50 by 100-foot Lot

FREE SERVICE  
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
16433 PIONEER BLVD. — NORWALK  
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS  
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"  
Open Every Day, Sunday Included 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

For Complete Information  
**PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243**  
For Toll-Call Reverse Charge

#### Every City Has One Fine Suburb!

### Long Beach Has Windsor Greens In Lakewood Country Club Estates!

What makes WINDSOR GREENS the envy of all other suburban communities is its genuine, close-in location — just EIGHT MINUTES from central Long Beach. Its setting is the fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.

PRICED FULLY \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES

Each spacious, stunningly beautiful model is set on a premium lot actually appraised at \$10,000. And each home contains approximately \$2,000 worth of built-ins. You become the possessor of much more than you pay for when you buy a WINDSOR GREENS home. It's the wisest investment of your lifetime.

from \$28,950

down payment from \$3975

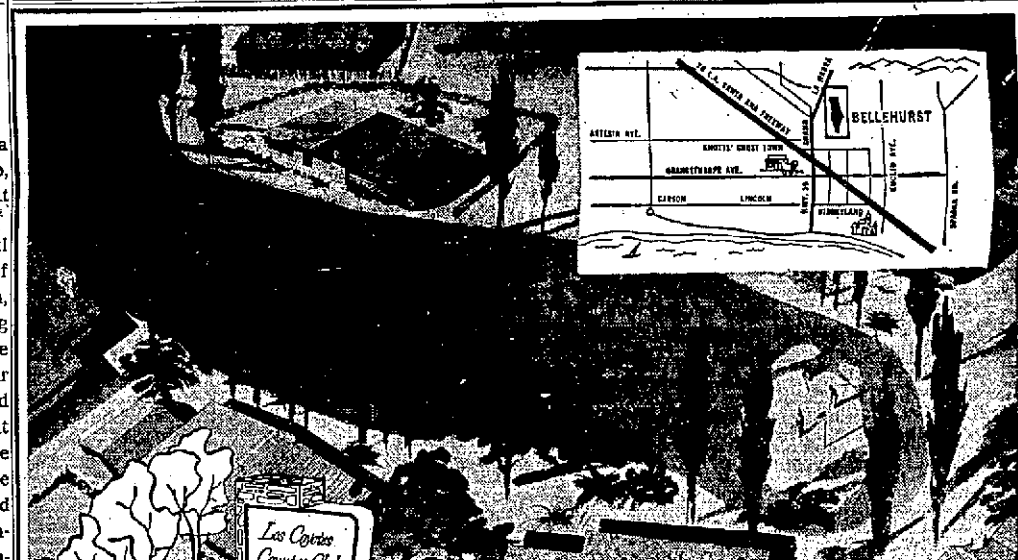
SEE THE BREATH-TAKING FURNISHED MODELS TODAY.

Expect to see the world's most advanced construction features and built-ins. You'll find it all in your WINDSOR GREENS home.

## Windsor Greens

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the golf course clubhouse.

Sales Office Harrison 9-3412



## Bellehurst

... the Country Club community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club

#### LUXURY

#### PRESTIGE

#### CONVENIENCE

#### SECLUSION

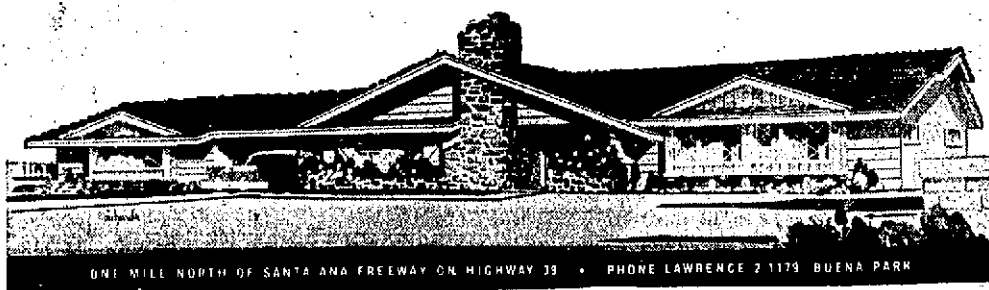
#### RECREATION

#### Panoramic Home Sites

#### Prestige Homes

#### Trust Plan Financing

#### Pay Interest and Taxes Only



ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39 • PHONE LAWRENCE 2-1179 BUENA PARK

**Community Savings Report Big Year**  
The past year marked a new high in the 30-year financial progress of the Community Savings and Loan Assn., president Rex A. Dunn reported at their annual meeting. Assets increased 24 per cent, totaling a record \$44,658,178.30, representing a gain of \$8,720,348.15. During

1958 net savings increased 19 per cent, reaching a \$36,123,608.59 high. Savings account holders increased by 2,683, totaling 19,144 and 1958 interest payment to account holders reached a record high of \$1,295,000.

In keeping with its expanding community service program, Community's ultra-modern Bixby Knolls new building in Long Beach will have its grand opening celebration April 1 to 10.

**Double Job**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Policeman John Whalen went to investigate one crime and wound up investigating two. While checking a robbery, his cruiser was stolen.



**MARK IX HOMES**

Today is grand opening for a new line of homes from Hintz Development Co., well-known Orange County builders, called the new Mark IX Series. These homes emphasize extra-large rooms for growing families, according to John T. Hintz, president. "We feel that the home-buying public has not been satisfied in their need for more space . . . more square footage, larger rooms, with a sensible price tag and terms that a young, growing family can afford," he said. The new Mark IX homes have been designed to meet these needs with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and choice of floor plans. Located in Anaheim at Katella and 9th St., these homes may be reached by going east on Katella about one-half mile past Euclid to 9th St. Look for sales office and big Mark IX signs at 9th and Katella.

**Builder Says Home Price Is Certain to Increase**

"Now is the ideal time for anyone to purchase a new home," declares John T. Hintz, president of Hintz Development Co., well known developers of Orange County homes. "Anyone who has been planning to purchase a home in the near future, or even the distant future, should take advantage of the homes offered today," said the builder. "Because of inflation and general rising costs, the prices on homes is going to increase steadily from now on."



**JOHN T. HINTZ**  
Labor, Land, Materials Up

"In order to meet this new and more sophisticated demand for specific location, Hintz Development Co. is building now and has available for sale over 500 homes in 10 different areas, including San Bernardino and Riverside."

"FULL PRICES, terms, elevation and features vary from location with emphasis currently being placed on 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath models in Orange County."

Terms start as low as \$195 down, with payments of \$78 per month in the Hintz East Orange Homes. Other Hintz Homes now available may be found in East Anaheim at Placentia and South Sts., in and Stonybrook.

All homes offer over 1300 sq. ft. of living space plus many fine features and locations.

"LABOR, LAND, materials and interest rates have only one way to go and that's up," said the builder. Hintz feels that there are great changes developing in the new home market and that specific location of the home is becoming an increasingly important factor to the buyer perhaps, as important as the home itself, including style, price, terms, plans, etc.



**IN BUENA PARK**

A special veterans' purchase plan is available on de luxe Brentwood Park Homes in Buena Park. Three and 4-bedroom homes are all designed around central floor plan are offered.

**Brentwood Park Homes Built to Meet Family Needs, Budget**

Adaptability to individual family needs, plus budget-planned purchase programs for veterans are keynotes in the enthusiasm that is spurring sales in the Brentwood Park Homes development in Buena Park, states Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builders-developers of the modern community.

Offering 3 and 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and family room plans, each with two baths and oversize 2-car garages, Brentwood Park homes are priced from \$13,500 to \$14,500. Veterans may move in for \$95 total cash, and monthly payments of \$71.50, including principal and interest.

**BUILT AROUND** a central hall plan, Brentwood Park Homes include features generally associated with more highly priced developments. Bedrooms offer walk-in wardrobe closets. Bathrooms have tubs surrounded by Marlite two-color walls, custom grade floor tile, vents for heating and cooling, and showers. Customized wallpaper and sliding panels of glass are among the de luxe features of the living areas, as are thermostatically controlled high volume forced air heating, and custom lighting fixtures.

Open daily, the Brentwood Park model homes are reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then going straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the furnished model homes. From Long Beach take Carson St. to Knott Ave.

**NO,**

there are no apartments for sale in The Marina Tower. There are residences for sale - residences that compare most favorably with individual houses priced upwards from \$75,000.

The Marina Tower residences retain the most desired features of the individual custom-built house - large rooms, privacy, the advantages of ownership. In addition, under the cooperative plan, the owner-residents of The Marina Tower will enjoy freedom from maintenance and service problems, the convenience of luxury living in the city's finest new building, in an excellent location with unobstructed ocean view.

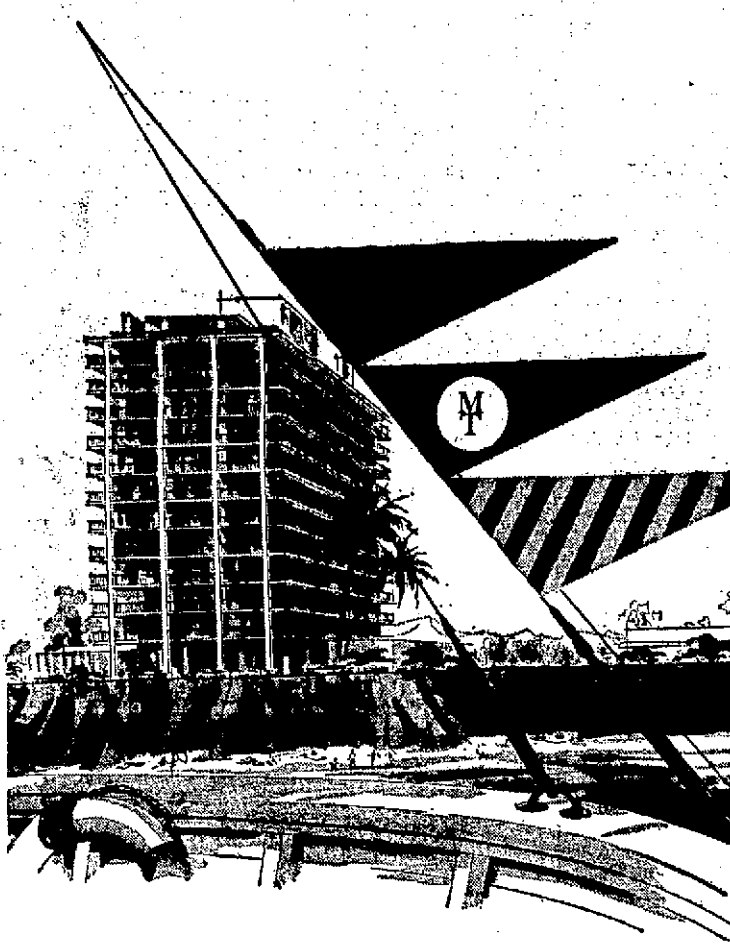
The Marina Tower residences are priced from \$57,000 to \$76,000, full price. Compared with the best conventional or estate houses, a Marina Tower residence - in an all-modern Class A building - is a most attractive investment.

The Marina Tower marks this city's advance to a new plateau in luxurious residences for those accustomed to the finest. Therefore it is difficult to compare The Marina Tower with existing facilities; but it is easy to see its value once you have visited the display residence and considered its distinctive features.

For an appointment to visit The Marina Tower, please telephone HEmlock 5-1126 . . . the office of Moore Realty, exclusive agents.

The Marina Tower is a development of MILLIE & SEVERSON, INC., General Contractors; KILLINGSWORTH-BRADY-SMITH, Architects; MOORE REALTY, Realtors & Sales Agents.

For those accustomed to the finest  
**The MARINA TOWER**  
Ocean-Front Cooperative  
3055 EAST OCEAN AVENUE  
LONG BEACH



**Preview • 2<sup>nd</sup> Unit!**  
**SMOG FREE - VIEW HOMES - 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH**

Here you can enjoy year-round resort living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values.

Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets. Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.

Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie. Expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling.

**3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths.**

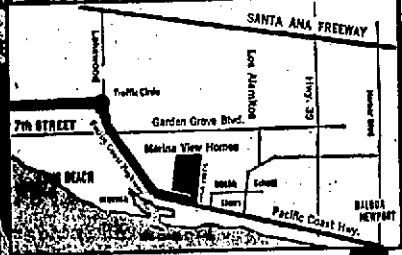
**Priced from \$18,495**

**VETS NO DOWN**

Low Costs & Impounds Only

**Marina View HOMES**

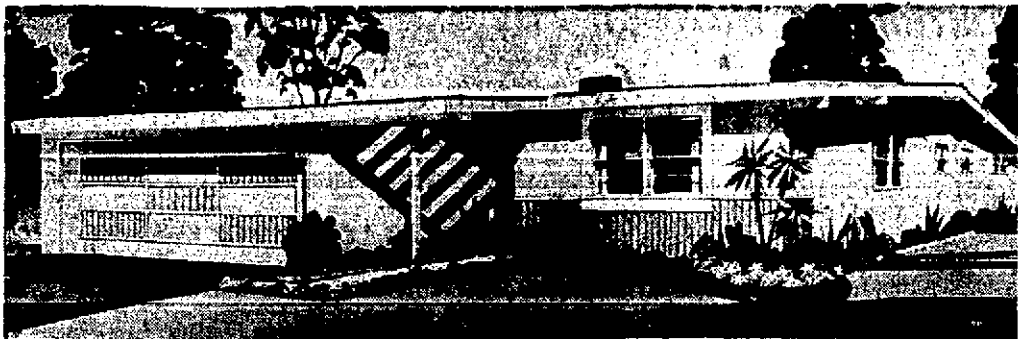
THE ONLY really CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION



Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DAILY. PHONE GENEVA 3-9343. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Directions: Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101). Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent





### FOR IDEAL FAMILY LIFE

Styles and location provide excellent opportunities for combined indoor and sports life at new Marina View Homes. Development is within easy walking distance of small boat Marina.

## Marina View Homes Have Great Appeal

The growing popularity of year-around outdoor activities, and the approach of spring have made more home buyers conscious of the benefits of the family-styled Marina View Homes near Long Beach.

Within walking distance of the Long Beach small boat Marina, these 3 and 4-bedroom homes provide vacation opportunities for indoor-outdoor life despite the season.

With no down payment, except costs and impounds, to veterans, and easy to handle financing programs for non-vets, Marina View Homes are priced from \$18,495.

There are 2-car garages, with extra space for storage and service of beach or boating gear, two baths, brick fireplaces with raised hearths, glass enclosed center patios, and ample closet space throughout each home.

KITCHENS FEATURE ash hardwood cabinets, double sinks, disposal units, ceramic tile drainboards, and built-in name appliances with triple rotisseries. Rustproof screens, oak hardwood floors, colored plumbing fixtures, and acoustic-type ceilings are among the many other custom appointments.

Marina View Homes are within 10 minutes of the commercial and industrial centers of Long Beach, and ideally close to schools, churches, and playgrounds for children.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and may be reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. two miles from Long Beach.



L. A. SISTI

Realty Speaker Tuesday

## Will Tell of Tour in Europe

Humorist, lecturer and world traveler, Louis A. Sisti will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, announced Jessie Dubey, program chairman.

Sisti will lecture on "Understanding our European Neighbors." He recently returned from a second tour of Europe visiting Ireland, England, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Canada and acquired knowledge of the social, economic and the religious practices of the peoples.

Sisti's color-slides, movies and tape-recordings are giving the lecture greater understanding and feeling.

## Opposes Tax on Prescriptions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. Stanford C. Shaw (D-Ontario) has introduced a bill to exempt prescription medicines from sales tax.

"It's something people don't buy by choice," Shaw said. "There's even less choice involved than in buying groceries—which are exempt from the tax."

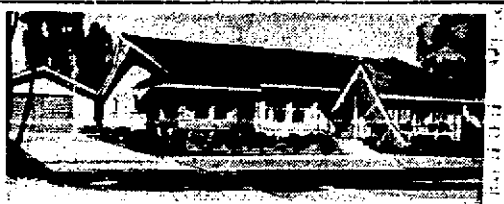
## Imperial Estates Prices Attractive

Because of long range planning, veterans can still purchase the attractive large-family residences at Imperial Estates Unit 20 for the low full price of \$13,300, \$13,450 and \$13,500, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community in south Norwalk.

Veterans, he said, may purchase on terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds, on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest.

CHARMINGLY designed, the homes offer a variety of diverse exteriors and the family-flexible plans are available with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den, large living-dining area and an oversize garage. Kitchens are engineered for step-saving efficiency and each is equipped with numerous cabinets of knotty cedar.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1959



### IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Pictured is one of the designs now available at Imperial Estates in Norwalk, where veteran terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs and unusually low full prices continue.

in a natural finish, sink-east on Carson which be installed disposer and count-comes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia Road then right to Norwalk Blvd.

# Preview • 2nd Fabulous Unit

## VETERANS

# \$95

## MOVES YOU IN

**\$71<sup>50</sup> per month...Full price \$13,500 to \$14,500**

Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

**3 BEDROOMS...3 and FAMILY ROOM...and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 BATHS**

*These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:*

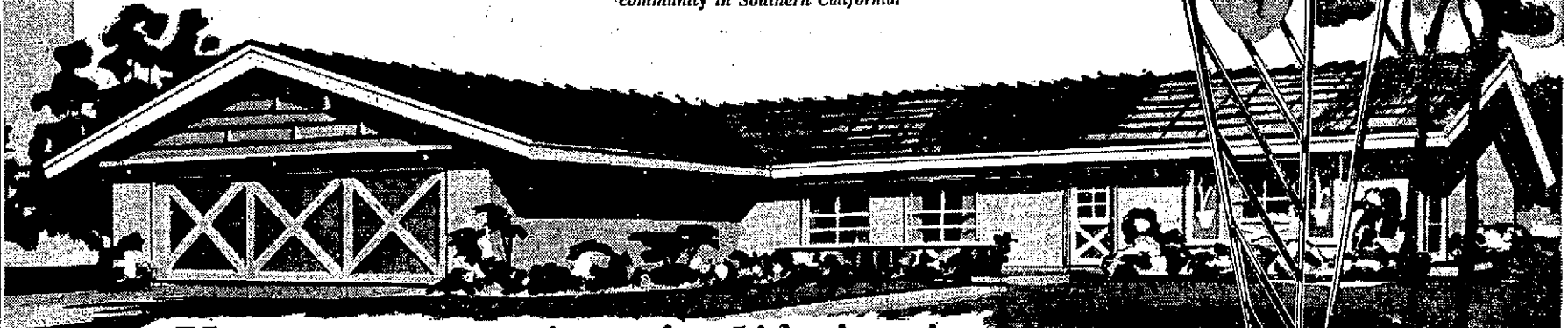
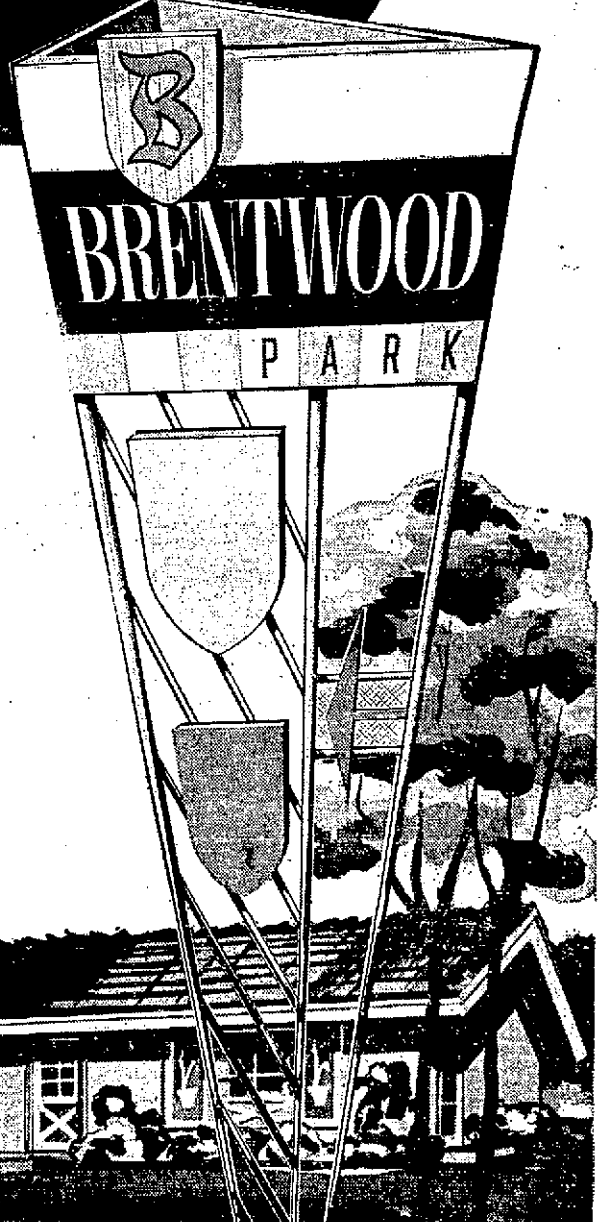
Holly oversized forced air heating...Minneapolis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Norris-Thermador...Matico...Nutone...Price-Pfister Brass...Soulé...Pioneer...Kwik Set...Johns-Manville...Mercury...custom

wallpaper...acoustic plaster ceilings...and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

**AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS...exciting exteriors...**

Close to schools...shopping centers...churches...year-round employment centers...beaches...parks playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

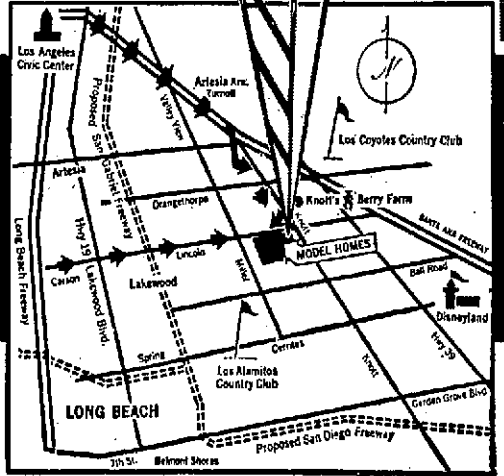
*Preview of the newest...most outstanding planned community in Southern California.*



*Your opportunity of a lifetime!*

# BRENTWOOD Park

**DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:**  
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.  
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.



**Last Resort**  
OMAHA (AP) — Near complex electronic computing equipment used to solve mathematical problems at Strategic Air Command headquarters is a little red box with a glass face labeled "Break glass in case of emergency." Behind the glass is an abacus — the world's oldest adding machine.

**Cans to Jams**  
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The superintendent of the Great Smokey Mountains National Park believes there is a relationship between garbage cans and traffic jams. He said garbage cans for picnickers beside highways attract bears, tourists stop to watch the bears, and they back up traffic for miles.



This is one of the two-story model homes at Southmoor Village, 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom home development just east of Long Beach.

**Southmoor Move-in Pay Later Plan Is for Non-Veterans Too**

Both veterans and non-veterans now qualify for Don Wilson's exclusive "move in free . . . pay later" home financing plan.

And they may include their choice of one or all of the following appliances: 1959 Frigidaire deluxe 2-door refrigerator, 1959 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, 1959 O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe range or separate washer and dryer.

All this is available at Southmoor Village just east of Long Beach.

THESE SPACIOUS two-story homes, priced from \$14,200, feature 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Heavy rock-wool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons. All floors are of select oak hardwood. Each home has natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for.

To allow approximately 400 square feet of additional living area, the specially designed garages can be easily converted and every lot is large enough to allow future building of a separate garage or guest house.

SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE is centrally located — close to schools, churches and shopping centers. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile to the Southmoor Village furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, drive past the traffic circle on Pacific Hwy. to 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor.

**Busy Year**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — An estimated 276,000 persons attended 386 conventions and trade shows here during 1958.

**NOW . . . VETS and NON-VETS**

**MOVE IN FREE**

Move in now—pay later! No impounds, down or monthly payments!

**VETS** You may include your choice of one or all of these appliances and still MOVE IN FREE—FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER—O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE

**Southmoor Village**

This offer good only until Feb. 28

**2 STORY HOMES**

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors
- Lawns, Shrubs, Sidewalks, Streets, Sewers in and paid for

**Southmoor Village**

**HOW TO GET THERE:**

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. and SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE. Open daily from 10 a.m.

**JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA**

Lee Halison, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's most Reliable Home Builder

**Credit Club Picks Oyaas**

The Long Beach Credit Club recently elected officers and directors for the year.

They were: President, Tug Oyaas, Farmers & Merchants Bank; vice president, Clyde Huffman, Richardson Tire Co.; secretary, Sally Chapin, Columbia; treasurer, Dorothy Neill, Rancho Los Amigos; board of directors, Ed Alford, Buffums; Flo Collier, Dr. F. E. Campbell; Dick Lakin, Ed Lakin Finance; Harry Minnich, Mottel & Peek, and Bill Gibbs, Long Beach Credit Assn.

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month for the purpose of the advancement of credit principals within the city of Long Beach.

**NEW!** The BIG homes with the small down payment!

1959 models on display

monthly payments \$85.50 (incl. prin. & int.)

Total Down \$195

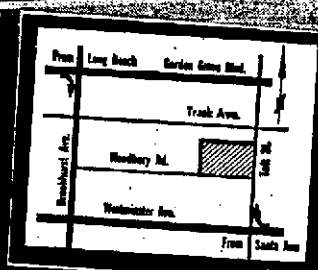
**FAMILY ROOM**

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

2 CAR GARAGE

**MOVE IN TODAY!**

**GARDEN GROVE Sunshine HOMES**



**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LAND** in **Hawaii..the 50th state!**

**3-ACRE ESTATES ONLY \$15 a month!**

\$99 down—\$850 cash price

Hawaii will soon become the 50th state.

Just as it is happening in Alaska now, every new state has experienced tremendous growth and expansion. With Hawaii's increasing population, new jet transportation and statehood, the limited available land will increase in value.

Here's a real chance to buy an estate in Paradise at less than a cent a square foot, for investment, for vacation land, for retirement.

We have the complete information, folders, maps, growth opportunities, etc. Invest in Hawaii today. Hundreds of Californians already have.

Don't delay. Call us today.

**DOWNEY REALTY** HARRY REDDIE, Realtor

10243 Paramount Blvd. Ph. TOpax 9-1071



**GRADUATE TO A NICER HOME...AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!**

**Long Beach COLLEGE Estates**

This great development, within its own private wall with private entrance, is the first new community of homes in the City of Long Beach in over 5 years! Finest achievement of S&S Construction Co., builders of more than 3,000 homes in nearby areas. Long Beach College Estates is across the street from Long Beach State College, a new High School and Grammar School... Less than 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach. Drive out today to this landmark location on historic Bixby Ranch. The values are outstanding!

**New Ideas! New Architect Designs!**

- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS...2 BATHS • 3 and 4 BEDROOMS...FAMILY ROOM...2 BATHS
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS...DINING ROOM...2 BATHS
- FIREPLACE in every home...2-Car Garage
- Finest of Kitchen and Bathroom Built-ins
- Large Separate SERVICE PORCH in nearly all plans

**IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH**

FHA Low Down Payment • 30-year Loans at 5 1/4% Interest

**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING**

24-year Loans on Excellent Terms • 6% Interest

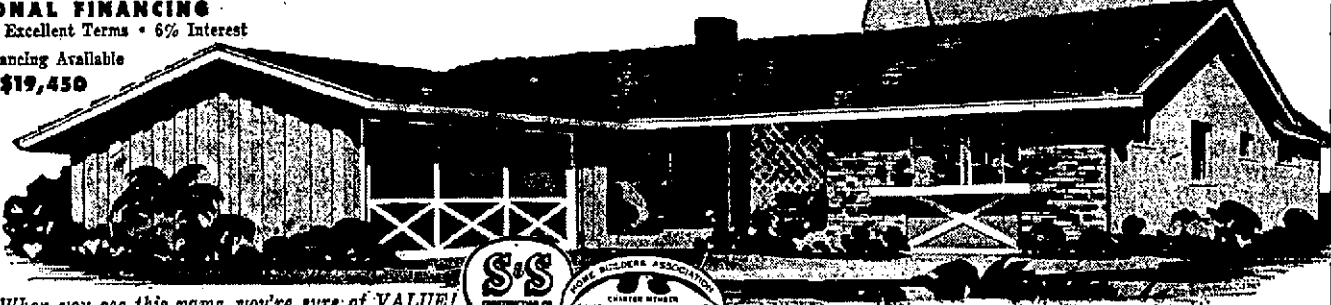
**CAL-VET Financing Available**

Full Priced from \$19,450

**WHERE YOU ENJOY CITY OF LONG BEACH SERVICES AND FINE SCHOOLS**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach, go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to MODEL HOMES.

When you see this name, you're sure of VALUE!





Bonuses for Suggestions at Ford Co.

Employees of the Los Angeles Mercury assembly plant and the Long Beach Ford assembly plant received \$12,883.12 during 1958 for ideas submitted under Ford Motor Co.'s employee suggestion plan.

Last year's total increased to \$133,823.36 the amount earned by area Ford employees since the start of the suggestion program in August, 1957. The local over-all total includes one maximum award for \$3,000 and three awards for the previous maximum of \$1,500.

Nationally, Ford employees earned \$565,980 in 1958 for an overall total of \$6,128,063 since the program began in 1947. There were 118 maximum awards of \$3,000 each and 235 for \$1,500.

Area assembly plant employees submitted 1,050 suggestions in 1958, of which 313 resulted in cash awards averaging \$36.70. Nationally, 39,561 acceptable ideas were submitted resulting in 8,460 cash awards averaging \$66.90, an all-time high.

To Advisory Bank Board

Joseph J. Pinola, 4528 Cervato St. has been given a seat on the statewide Bank of America Junior Advisory Council. Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the bank board, in announcing the appointment, termed it a "most important" one in bank operations.

The Junior Advisory council is a forum of younger bank officers formed to aid senior management. The council is made up of 12 members who serve one year.

Pinola started with the bank in Long Beach in 1952 and worked in all of the Long Beach branches while under going staff training. He currently has been officer second in charge at the bank's Slauson-Avalon branch in Los Angeles.

Upholstery Assn. Holds Installation

Custom Upholstering Dealers Assn. met recently at the Jumping Jack in Redondo Beach and installed officers. Members of the organization are pledged to conduct their



business on the highest ethical standards worthy of the confidence of those with whom they deal.

Marion Wyatt of Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim St., was installed as president; Joe Roscron, Anaheim Rug and Upholstering Co., 1145 Loma Ave., vice president; Sheppard Schwartz,



Artisan Quilting Co., 3325 E. 7th St., secretary, and John Boogaard, Boogaard's Upholstery, Paramount, treasurer.

Will Head Sales in Realty Firm

Appointment of David H. Miller as sales manager of the Guiver-Raphael real estate office at 5933 E. Spring St. was announced by Glenn Raphael.

Miller was formerly manager of a large real estate office and resides in Lakewood.



GRACIOUS DINING FOR RESIDENTS

All Marina Tower residences are designed with spacious dining areas to accommodate full-size suites. Sliding glass wall shown at the left leads to patio terrace, and provides unobstructed ocean view. Each residence will occupy a quarter-floor of the 12-story luxury cooperative. Display residence is now open at the Marina Tower site, 3055 E. Ocean Blvd.

Now 100% Financing

ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

OPEN HOUSE

See Our Newly Completed 4-Unit Apartment at 1905 Pine Ave. (Near Pacific Coast Hwy.)

OPEN SUN. & MON. 10-5 p.m.



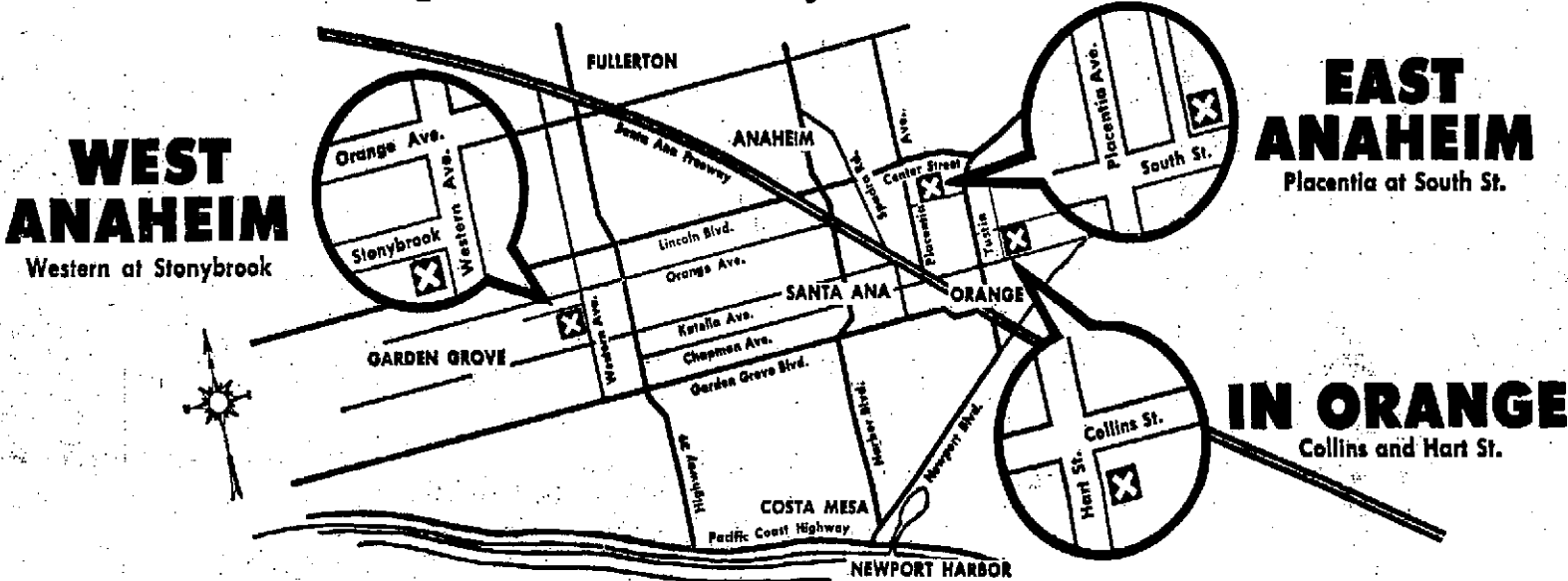
LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — ADDITIONS

16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA — UN 5-1251

Make your choice! ☒ ☐ ☐ Live where you want to . . . in Orange County!

Open House today... All locations



IN CONVENIENT WEST ANAHEIM

(Western at Stonybrook)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

\$300 DOWN

\$91.00

per month

\$13.695

full price

FHA Terms Available

Here you will find that extra big home with those nice large rooms you are looking for in a fine West Anaheim location that is so convenient, just blocks South of Lincoln Blvd. and just a few short miles to nearby Lakewood, Long Beach and Compton areas.



DIRECTIONS:

From Lincoln Blvd. go South on Western Ave. (Western is one half mile W. of Hwy 39) in Orange Ave. continue South past Orange one half block to Stonybrook and see repainted model. LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS.

X | W. ANAHEIM

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Wardrobe and large entry closets
- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast bars
- Decorative Wall papered nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

IN BEAUTIFUL EAST ORANGE CITY LIMITS

Collins at Hart

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

\$195 DOWN

\$78.00

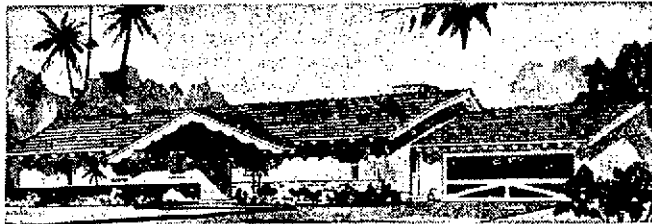
per month

\$13,250

full price

FHA Terms available

The City of Orange is such a charming place to live with tall trees lining the Avenues and so quiet and restful. The big homes are North of the Santa Ana Freeway, located on Hart Street, just South of Collins Ave. and about one mile from a new school and shopping center . . . just ten minutes to downtown Orange, and Santa Ana Freeway.



Directions: From downtown Orange, continue East on Chapman Ave. to Fusin Ave., turn left on Fusin and go North about one mile to Collins Ave. Turn right (East) on Collins one-half mile to Hart St. . . . turn right (South) on Hart about three blocks to sales office and models. (LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS).

X | ORANGE

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



Walker & Lee

sales agents

IN SECLUDED EAST ANAHEIM

(South Street and Placentia)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

\$395 DOWN

\$85.00

per month

\$13,995

full price

FHA Terms available

On South Street just East of the corner of Placentia and South in as pretty and quiet a location as you will ever see . . . this East Anaheim location is almost in the center of Orange County, less than 2 miles from downtown Anaheim, only one half mile South of Lincoln Blvd. Convenient and Quiet!

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Wardrobe and large entry closets
- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast bars
- Decorative Wall papered nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

GOOD SELECTIONS REMAIN

Long Beach College Estates Sales Reach 6-Million-Dollar Mark



IN LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES

Pictured is one of the widely diverse selection of architectural designs now available at Long Beach College Estates, S. and S. Construction Co.'s popular new community of architect-designed residences at 7th and Studebaker Rd., Long Beach. Homes

FOR LEASE  
3000 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE



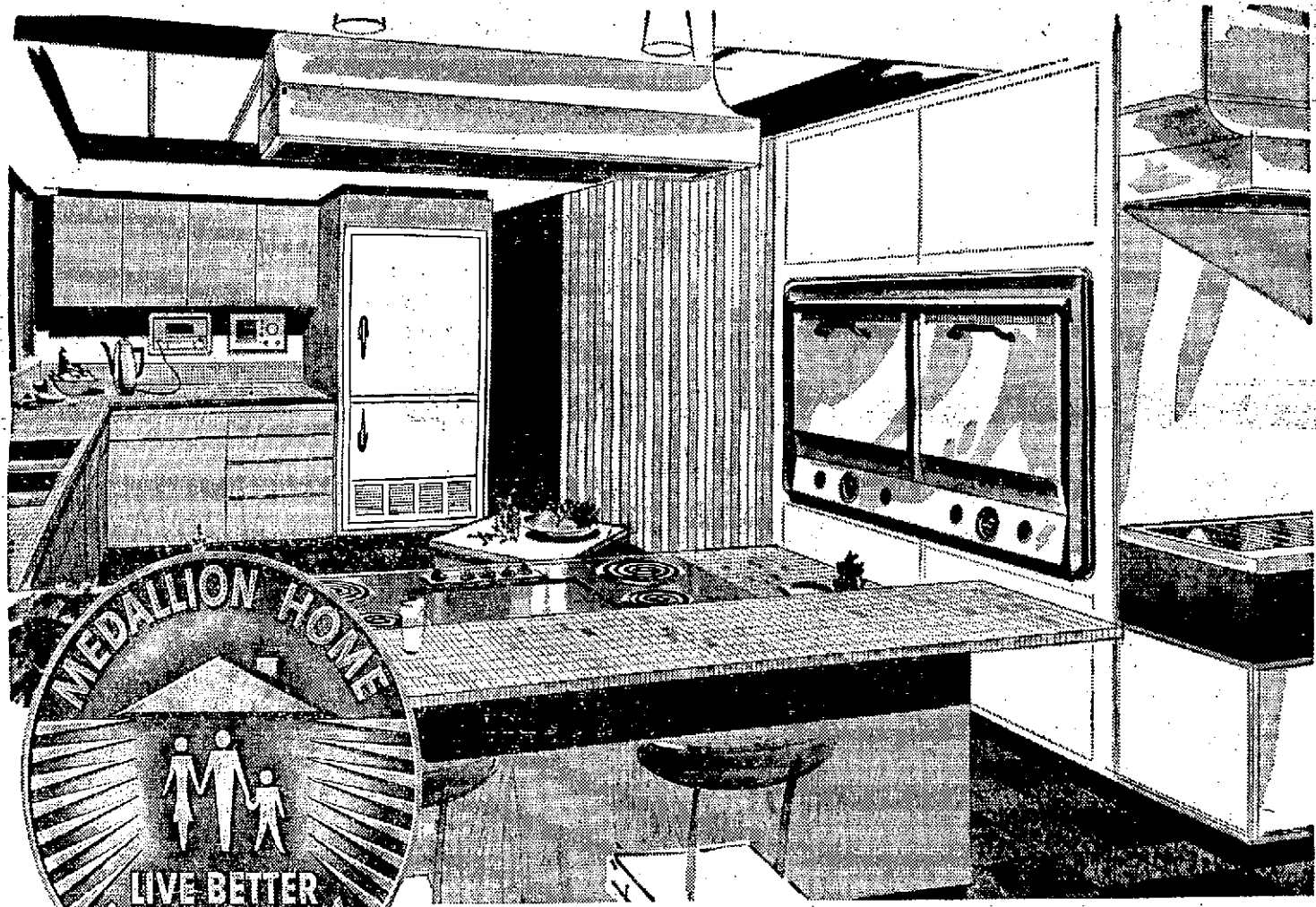
In This Class "A" Steel and Concrete Building

- Will name the building after your company
- Will air condition & remodel to suit

Consult Building Manager  
**FRANCIS H. GENTRY**  
205 E. Broadway  
HE 7-4654

# Surround yourself with the luxury of modern electric living

You can afford it if you can afford any home!  
And Luxury Electric Living is guaranteed in every Medallion Home!



Every Medallion Home includes:

- 1 A modern all-electric kitchen with most-wanted electric appliances—including a built-in electric range and oven. All part of the basic plan and cost.
- 2 Ample wiring for present, and future needs—wiring with capacity to handle all the appliances you own today plus those you'll want tomorrow.
- 3 Proper lighting—provisions for it in all areas. Plenty of eye-saving lighting that is both decorative and functional.
- 4 Protected resale value. Because the future is all electric, a Medallion Home will remain modern, protecting your investment.

Only a new home that meets all these requirements can be awarded the Medallion Home symbol. Look for the Medallion—it tells you that you can buy with confidence.

Here are some of the Medallion Homes in your area:

- |                                                                           |                                                                                                          |                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Anaheim<br>BREFFNI HOMES                                                  | Covina<br>McINTYRE COMPANY<br>THUNDERBIRD HOMES<br>RAINIER HOMES<br>COUNTRY RIDGE ESTATES                | Kernville<br>SQUIRREL MT. VALLEY                                                                        | Monrovia<br>BRADOAKS                                                                                                               | Palmdale<br>PEARLAND ESTATES<br>THOMAS COMPANIES, INC.                                          | Trustin<br>SKYLARK TERRACE<br>CARRIAGE ESTATES<br>RED HILL TERRACE                                                      |
| Arcadia<br>SHARON ROAD HOMES<br>LEE AVENUE HOMES<br>SANDRA & EIGHTH HOMES | Fullerton<br>BODINUS HOMES, INC.<br>GLEN HAVEN HOMES<br>Income Property<br>RUSTIC APARTMENTS<br>(4-Unit) | La Habra<br>ORANGEWOOD TERRACE                                                                          | Montebello<br>ARCIERO HOMES, INC.                                                                                                  | Pomona<br>NORTHGROVE HOMES                                                                      | Ventura<br>ONDULANDO HIGHLANDS<br>HOLIDAY HOMES #4                                                                      |
| Buena Park<br>SKYLARK RANCHOS                                             | Garden Grove<br>SKYLARK RANCHOS                                                                          | La Mirada<br>CARRIAGE ESTATES<br>PARKWOOD LA MIRADA                                                     | Newport Beach<br>WESTCLIFF<br>BAYCREST                                                                                             | San Bernardino<br>HICKS BADRAUN & CO.                                                           | West Covina<br>WALKER BUILT HOMES<br>R & W HOMES<br>HOLLYVINE ESTATES<br>SUNSET MANOR<br>THUNDERBIRD<br>DEVELOPERS INC. |
| Claremont<br>CLAREMONT NORTH<br>RANCHO VERDE                              | Glendora<br>WESTERN HOMES<br>G. H. SHIRLEY HOMES<br>HERSCHER & KOPECKY                                   | La Verne<br>MOUNTAIN SPRINGS RANCH                                                                      | North Tarrant<br>MERIT HOMES, INC.                                                                                                 | Santa Barbara<br>Duplexes<br>SAN MARCOS GARDENS<br>"Own Your Own" Apartments<br>VILLA CONSTANCE | Whittier<br>NOB HILL ESTATES                                                                                            |
| S.E. of Colton<br>Gordon Fields<br>GRAND TERRACE HOMES                    |                                                                                                          | Long Beach<br>"Own Your Own" Apartments<br>MARINA TOWERS<br>THE EL DORADO<br>OCEAN HOUSE<br>TOWNE CAPRI | North Tustin<br>BRENTWOOD DOWNS<br>TUSTIN RANCHOS<br>MEREDITH PARK<br>HALLMARK<br>BUILDERS INC.<br>John B. Clark's<br>GAINSBOROUGH | South Pasadena<br>"Own Your Own" Apartments<br>FAIR OAKS TOWN HOUSE                             | Yorba Linda<br>YORBA LINDA<br>COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES                                                                      |
| Costa Mesa<br>BAY HARBOR HOMES<br>HARBOR ESTATES                          |                                                                                                          | 1 mile E. of Long Beach<br>ROSSMOOR                                                                     | Thousand Oaks<br>ROYAL KING HOMES                                                                                                  |                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                         |

In reporting home sales of \$6 million at newly opened Long Beach College Estates, officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers, emphasized that in spite of the record-breaking public demand for the spacious, custom-style residences there is still an excellent selection of homes and homesites available at this park-like community at 7th and Studebaker Road.

Located only minutes from downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles on a portion of what was once the historic Bixby Ranch, Long Beach College Estates is almost encircled by a 6-foot block wall. The community boasts its own private park and playground, which with its facilities, were donated by the builders.

WIDELY DIVERSE and distinctive architectural designs and flexible, time-tested plans were designed by A.I.A. Architects W. Asa Hudson, Emerson E. Hanson and Richard Leitch. Plans offer 3 and 4 bedroom, 3 bedrooms with a family room and the deluxe 1001 series offers 4 bedrooms and a family room. All plans have 2 attractive baths, a decorative fireplace and appliances-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and counter range top.

## Aluminum Engines in Cars Before '61

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp., will have aluminum engines ready for use on its standard-sized cars in about 18 months, suppliers of the automotive firm report.

The source, tool and die representatives and other suppliers, said Chrysler would have both six and eight-cylinder aluminum engines ready for use on the 1961 model cars it will be introduced late in 1960.

The other major auto companies will not be able to match Chrysler's aluminum engines until at least mid-1961, the sources said. Chrysler is developing a six-cylinder-aluminum engine of conventional design in hopes of using it on the small car it plans to introduce early in 1960, U. P. I. was told.

DEVELOPMENT of the engine could delay introduction of the Chrysler small car beyond the date its major competitors, General Motors and Ford, will introduce their smaller models, the sources said. But it will give Chrysler an edge in the use of aluminum in standard-sized cars.

Chrysler's aluminum engine will have the cylinders arranged vertically "in line" and will be water cooled, the sources said. This makes it easy to adapt this engine to eight cylinders and gives Chrysler the edge in putting aluminum engines in standard sized cars.

General Motors also has developed an aluminum engine for its small car and has progressed farther than Chrysler in this respect, the sources said, but the GM aluminum engine is designed specially for the smaller car and has its six cylinders arranged in a horizontally-opposed position, with three cylinders on each side. It will be air cooled.

THIS MAKES THE GM engine more difficult to adapt to use in a standard-sized car, especially with eight cylinders.

General Motors also has developed several experimental V-8 engines in aluminum. But so far these engines are only experimental and it will take longer to develop them for standard car use than it will take Chrysler to develop its aluminum engine.

Ford apparently is trailing farthest behind in the race to develop an aluminum engine.

Although Ford now uses

plance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and counter range top.

Top quality construction, a feature of all S. and S. built homes, includes genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical ceilings, lifelong oak hardwood floors, conventional foundations with raised floors and forced air heating with thermostatic control and summer cooling switch.

LONG BEACH COLLEGE Estates homes are fully priced from just \$19,450, the spokesman said, and they are available on 30-year FHA loans at 5 1/2 per cent interest with low down payments; 24-year-conventional loans with excellent terms and there is also Cal-Vet financing.

In addition to the community's proximity to the new Long Beach State College, there is easy access to a junior college, five high schools, 52 public schools for the elementary grades and a total of 72 other schools of various types.

Models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. a short distance 1001 series offers 4 bedrooms and a family room. All plans have 2 attractive baths, a decorative fireplace and appliances-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and counter range top.

The major advantages of an aluminum engine include lighter weight, which would result in greater economy; greater strength, which would permit higher compression ratios; and greater heat conductivity, which could result in a reduction of the size of the water jacket used to cool the engine.

Norman J. Ream, director of systems planning for Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, will speak Wednesday night before the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants at Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss "Integrated Management."



Attorney Samuel Lackman will be the speaker at the Long Beach Apartment House Assn. dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss delinquent rent and evictions and legislation pending in Sacramento.

What's in a Name? BRANFORD, Conn. (UPI)—William General is a private serving in Germany with the U. S. Army.

### BUILD NOW

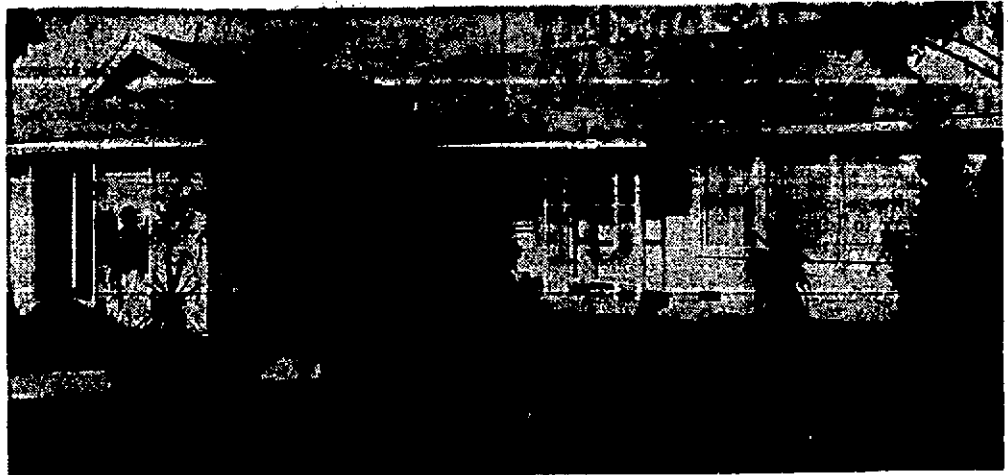
1200 sq. ft. 4-Bdrm., 2 Full Baths  
1080 sq. ft. 3-Bdrm., Garage, 2 Full Baths. Choice of Either Plan

1000 sq. ft. Duplex \$ 5,995.00  
2000 sq. ft. 4-unit, two-story 13,800.00

### DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7  
ME 0-6277 — NEvada 6-2517





**NO DOWN FOR VETS NOW**  
Featuring 33 custom features, Pageant Homes offer models such as this to veterans on no down payment. They are priced from \$15,800.

## Custom Features in Big Pageant Homes

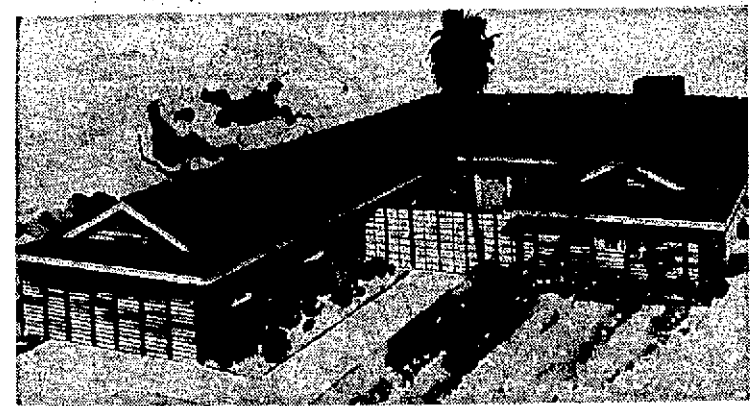
An array of 33 distinctive custom features seldom found in homes priced below the luxury level are proving to be headline attractions in the new Pageant Homes, according to Bill Schulz, sales manager of the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

Located in the center of the Anaheim-Buena Park-Garden Grove area, and priced from \$15,800, Pageant Homes are available to vets for nothing down, except costs and im-

with moderate down payments, are also available.

IN ADDITION, a "trade-in plan" makes it possible for the present home owner to trade up to the quality of a Pageant Home, eliminating the need for additional down payment, and in some instances giving him a cash return.

Among the leading features in Pageant Homes are solid oak hardwood floors, and durable and beautiful vinyl floor-



**WINDSOR GREENS**  
Located in Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens offers both scenic beauty and easy accessibility to shopping, schools and churches. Full purchase price is from 28,950, with down payments from \$3,975.

## Location Boosts Value of Windsor Greens Home

Windsor Green's unique combination of close-in location and stylish homes has prompted appraisers to establish the value of home sites in the community at approximately \$10,000, announced James Pelton, builder. Both home and lot at Windsor Greens are available for from \$28,950. Down payment is from \$3,975.

The grounds of the adjoining Lakewood Country Club Estates provide scenic beauty.

## See More Aluminum in Homes

By HENRY J. RECHTOLD  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Aluminum will play an increasingly important role in the home owner's future.

The use of aluminum for siding, roofing, and interior and exterior trim is growing steadily and will increase at an even faster pace in the years ahead, according to industry spokesmen.

Some of the major aluminum companies have built model aluminum homes to help spark the market for their metal in housing construction.

Today the average new home has about 40 pounds of aluminum. One industry spokesman predicts the average house of the future will have 2,500 pounds of aluminum products.

## Ask Uniform Code Be Set

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Enactment of a uniform state building code to prevent "the sort of chaos that now exists" is sought here.

A building standards commission set up by the legislature six years ago asked approval to correlate the separate construction regulations of 17 separate state agencies.

State Fire Marshal Joe R. Yockers, commission secretary, said a good performance code might have prevented such catastrophes as the recent school fire in Chicago.

Yockers said a performance code, as distinct from a specification code, "stresses the goal to be achieved rather than the material to be used and lets the builder do it in his own way."

## 30th Year With Bank of America

Lawrence D. Haarer, manager of Bank of America's Cherry-Anaheim branch in Long Beach, celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank last week.

Haarer joined the bank as a teller in 1929 and became an officer in 1946.

He has been active in Long Beach civic affairs and in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Volunteers of America, and the Red Cross campaign.

## Only \$195 Down for Big Home

Buyers may take immediate occupancy in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, Stan Rossi, salesmanager states.

Total down payment is only \$195, and monthly payments are \$85.50, including principal and interest.

Architectural plans for these 3-bedroom homes are the design of Ramberg & Lowrey, A. I. A.

Favored feature, Rossi said, is the large family room adjoining the kitchen.

FEATURES of lasting quality include lifetime copper plumbing, a silent, forced air heating system, aluminum thresholds, and steel sliding windows. Two complete baths are included with the master bath providing separate stall shower, built-in vanity, and pullman. Sliding glass doors add to sense of spaciousness.

Well-planned kitchens provide a snack bar paneled in natural finish cedar with matching cabinets, vinyl tile floors, garbage disposal, and Formica topped counters.

Builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, invite inspection of the furnished 1959 models, open daily, on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

## L. B. Firm Gets Bolt Contract

Contracts to supply \$67,876 in bolts have been awarded Dumont Aviation Associates in Long Beach, under the Small Business Administration program. Donald McLarnan, regional director of the SBA said the agency in co-operation with military and civilian agencies of the government, reserves certain proposed government purchases for exclusive awards to small business firms.

## City Officials Will Be Guests

The Long Beach Insurance Assn. will observe annual city officials day at its regular meeting Monday noon in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, Jack Hammond, president announced.

Mayor and councilmen, harbor commissioners, city and harbor department heads, public school officials and others will be invited guests. Purpose is for members to become acquainted with their city officials, Hammond said, and to afford an opportunity to explain the method of the association in the writing of city insurance.

**Fresh sea breezes!**  
**Convenient central location**

40 MIN. LOS ANGELES  
15 MIN. SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
5 MIN. MAY CO. SHOPPING CENTER  
12 MIN. NEW YACHT MARINA  
10 MIN. SANDY WHITE BEACHES  
12 MIN. BOATYARD LONG BEACH  
15 MIN. LA YACHT MARINA  
14 MIN. SAN PEDRO & HARBOR AREA  
19 MIN. CLOUTON BUSINESS AREA  
13 MIN. TOLAND BUSINESS AREA

**A prestige address for you...**

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

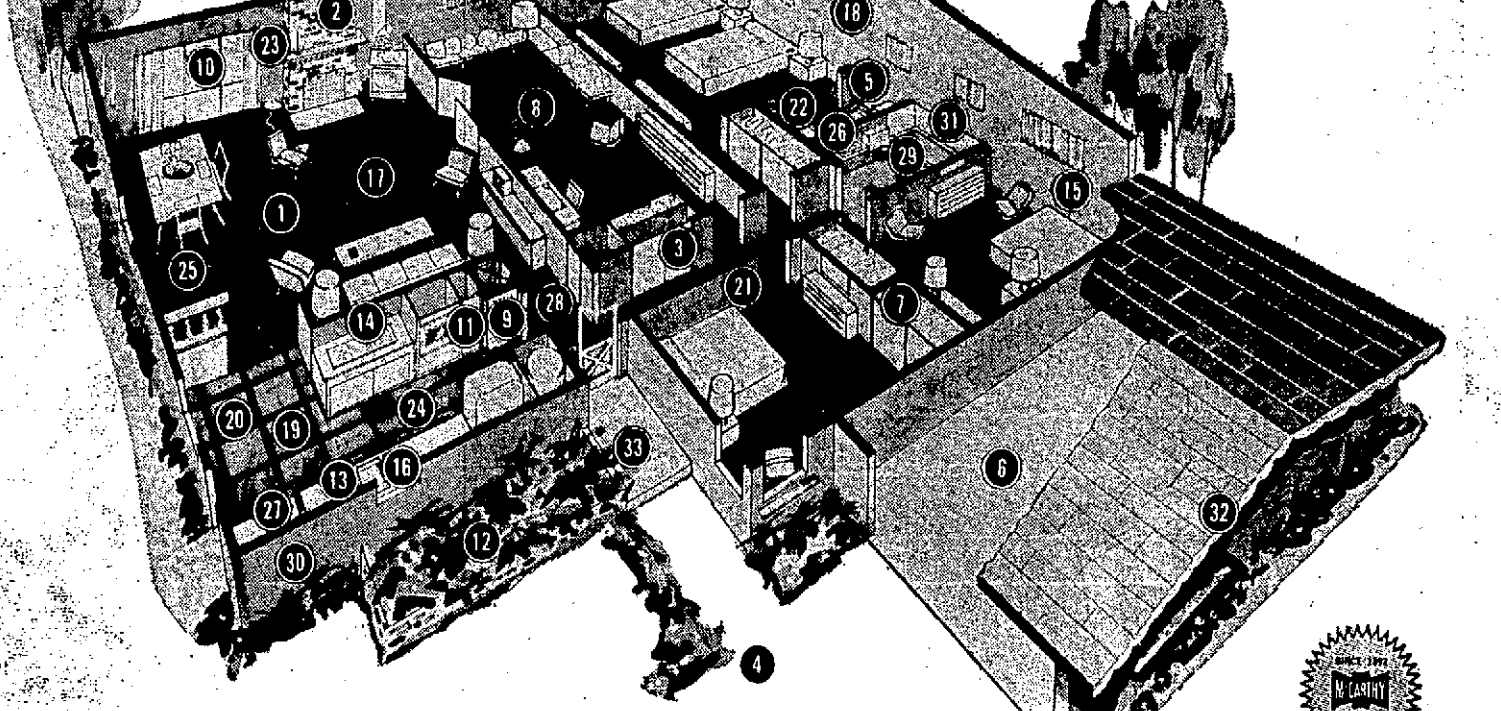
Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).

From \$8450 to \$28,000...  
6-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down.  
Will subordinate.

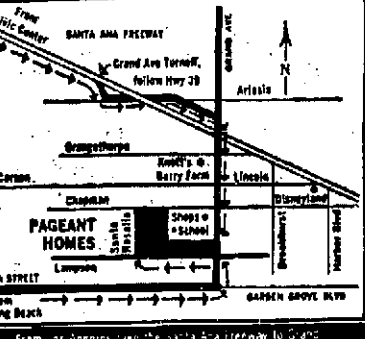
**Gene Nebeker**  
REALTY  
Sales Agents  
Harvey Way  
Long Beach

**Lakewood Country Club Estates**  
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRIS 5 6496

# 33 Fabulous Features!



- More Features Than Any Home in Orange County!**
- |                                                      |                                         |                                             |                                           |
|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| 1 Oak hardwood flooring                              | 6 Oversized 2-car garages               | 15 Formica sink tops (covered splash)       | 21 Leviton silent switches                |
| 2 Custom fireplaces                                  | 7 Room-length wardrobe closets          | 16 "Odor free" Nutone range hood            | 22 Enormous stall showers                 |
| 3 Forced air gas heating                             | 8 4 bedrooms (or 3 & family room)       | 17 Custom designed wallpapers               | 23 Hardwood ash paneling                  |
| 4 Stretlights, curbs, gutters & sewers in & paid for | 9 Magnetic latches on kitchen cabinets  | 18 Waste King garbage disposal              | 24 Big "Country" kitchens                 |
| 5 2 baths—compartmentized master bath                | 10 Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors | 19 Tasteful color coordination              | 25 Separate dining area                   |
|                                                      | 11 Rich, natural ash kitchen cabinets   | 20 Acoustic plaster ceilings                | 26 Glass shower doors                     |
|                                                      | 12 Landscaping (front lawn—trees)       | 21 Vinyl flooring in kitchen                | 27 Large service area                     |
|                                                      |                                         | 22 Breakfast nooks or bars                  | 28 Center entry halls                     |
|                                                      |                                         | 23 American Standard colored bath fixtures  | 29 Expensive vinyl brushcoat on exteriors |
|                                                      |                                         | 24 Overhead electric heater in bathrooms    | 25 Marine house paint on exterior eaves   |
|                                                      |                                         | 26 "Walking distance" from schools & stores |                                           |



FROM  
**\$15,800**  
FULL PRICE  
TRADES  
ACCEPTED

**Pageant Homes**

**VETS NO DOWN • FHA**  
Minimum Down

On a limited number of homes...

## IN SOUTH NORWALK

# GOING FAST BETTER HURRY!

## Imperial Estates

Close-In **NEW UNIT 20**

### 4 BIG REASONS WHY...

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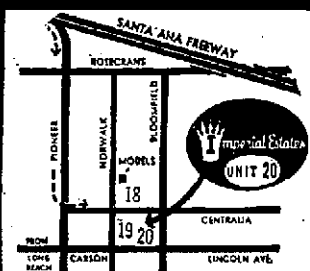
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## Nation's Economy Dependent on How Little Consumer Acts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The little consumer, who makes the big markets, will have \$117 billion to spend during 1959. That's \$11 billion more than in 1958.

How he spends that money, and how much he saves, will determine the health of the economy.

That vast sum is what the economists call discretionary income. It is what is left over after the wage and salary earner provides his family with food, clothing, and shelter necessities and pays the doctor bills.

NATURALLY, WITH so much spending money, our consumer is the apple of the eye of manufacturers, sellers of boats, cars, sewing machines, hard and soft drinks, and practically everything else.

He's been the study task of the economists in their efforts to see what he'll do. So far in the year, he has carried on unconcernedly to all his great wealth. He has been shopping around for goods and howling when he thought prices were too high.

Two things stand out in the studies made so far of consumer habits. In the first place, Mr. average consumer is in no hurry to buy. And secondly, he is saving minded.

IN THESE TWO he is oblivious of inflation. He is not afraid of the safety of the dollar despite the talk from low and high places on inflation. If he were frightened about the dollar's safety, he might well rush out to buy everything in sight and get into goods instead of dollars.

In addition to spending that \$117 billion that he'll have this year, he also could dump something like \$248 billion additional into the buying stream — and then the dollar really would go to pieces.

Economists have nothing but praise for the good sense being shown by American consumers in their buying and in their saving habits.

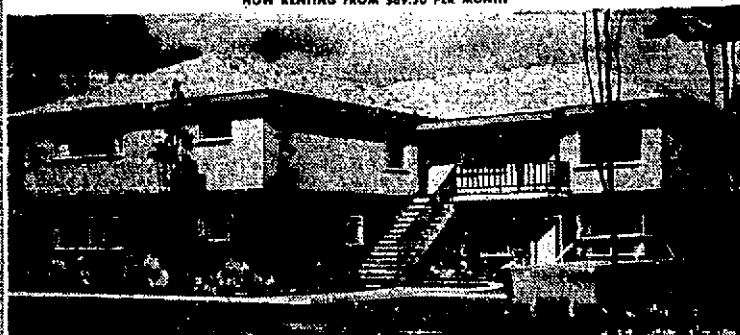
Economist A. W. Zelomek, president of the international statistical bureau, has this to say about consumer behavior in 1959:

"THE CONSUMER is not going to spend abnormally. His saving will be on about

station." This economist estimated that Americans will save money in the first quarter of 1959 at an annual rate of \$20 billion. That would compare with a \$19 billion rate in the fourth quarter of last year and with \$18,800,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year. As long as the consumers continue to save a large portion of their total income, the nation's dollar says the experts, is safe.

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## Says Banks Now Losing Warm Touch

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Drive-in banks, night deposit boxes, bank-by-mail plans and new electronic accounting devices are a mixed blessing, according to one banking executive.

They widen the gap between the bank on the one hand and its customers and community on the other, said vice president Robert Lindquist of Chicago's Harris Trust and Savings Bank at a conference here.

"Every time a customer takes advantage of one of these conveniences," Lindquist said, "we lose the opportunity for warm, human contact."

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## ANAHEIM

KATELLA AT 9th

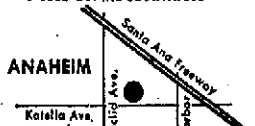
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HINTZ DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Mussed Up Maverick . . . See Page 9.

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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 15, 1959

## OUR COVER



The girl who entered the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant as Eurlayne Howell (Miss Louisiana) and emerged as Miss United States of America and a short time later as Arlene Howell on your TV screen (see Page 9), didn't plan her career that way. During her last two years in high school in her native Bossier City, La., she was a professional photographic model, a career she considered seriously. But

when she went to work as an actress, her studio was so happy that she was immediately placed under contract. She got pretty well mugged up in her first part, but she loved every moment of it. Her director mused, "The gal stole the show!" Now Arlene has bought a house in the San Fernando Valley and will move her parents there from Bossier City as soon as the place clears escrow. Looks like she plans to stay awhile in Hollywood!

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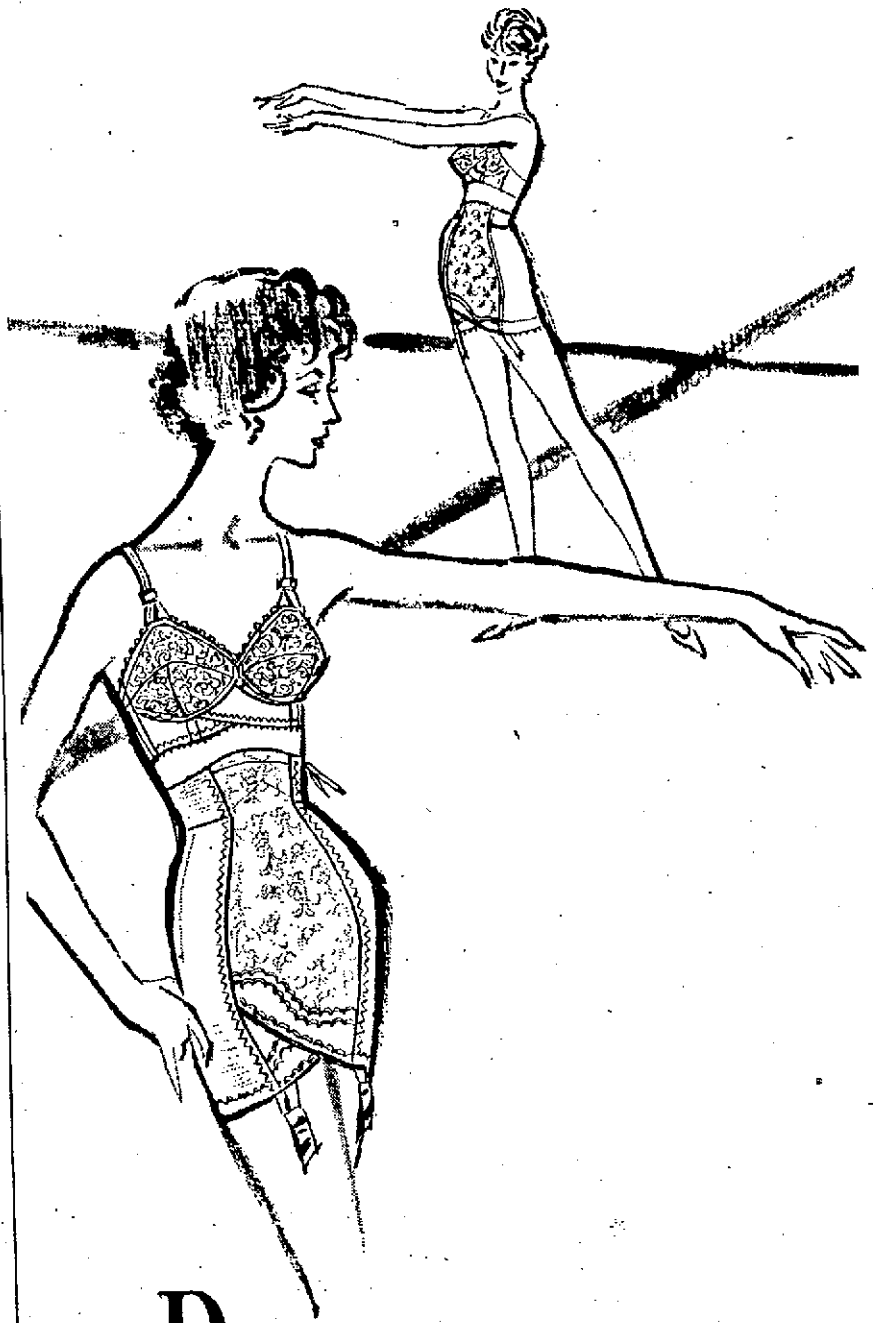
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## NEXT WEEK

The old horse cavalry is no more, but while it lasted it offered plenty of adventure, excitement and plain hard work. Next week, a Long Beach man describes his experiences as a cavalryman near the turn of the century in a story titled "Bugles at Dawn." It's good reading!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridgely-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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(left) Sarong for the average and full figure. Side zipper, above the waist cuff. **\$15**

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LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY

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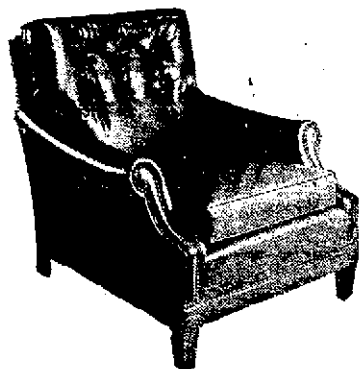
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For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera  
Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

## LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly tell about LACEY, LACY and LACE. L. L., G. L., A. W., Long Beach.

L. L., G. L., A. W.: The Norman-French town of Lacy, which meant "Estate of Latus," (Estate of the man from Rome) was the source of the English surnames LACEY, LACY and LACE. The original Sire de Lacy, manorial landlord of the Norman town, entered England with William the Conqueror in 1066. Descendants became very important in England and Ireland. In 1182 Hugh De Lacy of England was granted the entire Irish province of Meath for his estate. In England the lineage became the Earls of Lincolnshire. The ancient Lacey-Lacy coat-of-arms has a purple, rampant (prancing) lion on a golden shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the analysis of Bock. R.M.B., Long Beach.

R. B.: The German surname BOCK was first an inn-sign trademark of a goat's head, used by a family progenitor to popularize his hostelry in the Middle Ages. Eventually the inn, as well as the family, became so widely known in the district that the name Bock or "Goat" was taken by the family as their own. The Bock coat-of-arms, granted in Brandenburg, has a black, rampant goat centered on a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on BEXFIELD. My grandfather went from England to West Virginia. MRS. A. O., J. A., Long Beach.

A. O., J. A.: BEXFIELD evolved from an ancient Sax-on-English font or baptismal name, Becca, meaning "mattock." Becca's Field, a farm portrayal term, was shortened to Beck's Field, then Bexfield. An old Anglo-Saxon record states, "Attila ruled the Huns, Eormanlc the Goths, Becca the Banings." The Bexfield coat-of-arms is not available.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief history of McKENZIE. The article will be mounted in my Bride's Book. MRS. L. S., Long Beach; MRS. J. M., Lynwood.

L. S., J. M.: The old Scotch clan name MACKENZIE came from a great chieftain called Coinnic, meaning "the fair one." This leader lived in 1427 and had a following of 2,000 clansmen. The Clan MacCoinnic or MacKenzie became very powerful in the Scotch county of Ross-shire. Kenneth MacKenzie was knighted by King James VI; his son became Lord MacKenzie in 1609. The 2nd Lord MacKenzie was created Earl of Seaforth in 1623. The clan headquarters were at Branham Castle. The ancient MacKenzie coat-of-arms has a (Continued on Page 18)

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Ernest Truex recently hit the 65-year mark in show business. He's currently in "The Ann Sothern Show."

**TELEVISION**

# Three Score Plus Five

By Terry Vernon  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
TV Columnist

SIXTY-FIVE years is a long time in show business and when this major milestone in one man's career occurred there was a cake, a round of handshakes and congratulations . . . then shooting resumed on "The Ann Sothern Show" for TV.

Ernest Truex ended 65 years in the entertainment world while working on his TV series role and only this brief pause in the day's work marked the occasion.

Ernie says he started very young . . . actually at the age of 5 when he toured the country as a child genius playing Hamlet.

"THEY BILLED me as the youngest and smallest Hamlet ever," he says, "and since I'm now only 5-foot-3-inches in height I guess the title was right."

He adds that there is no complex about his short stature . . . "Napoleon stood no taller" . . . and the fact is his lack of height stood him in good stead.

Up until he was 24 he played boy parts . . . even though married and the father of a child.

His first major break came in Toronto where he was on tour at the age of 17. He met Lillian Russell at a race track and she mistook him for an off-duty jockey. When told that he was an actor, she asked him to come to New York for a role in a play she was starring in.

SO HE REACHED Broadway and later the movies and now TV.

Truex was born in Kansas City in 1890 and has become one of the great character stars of the entertainment world. He is married to Sylvia Fields, another great entertainer.

Currently he is seen as the hotel manager in the "Ann Sothern Show" but has also been featured in "Mr. Peepers" and several dramatic shows such as U.S. Steel Hour, "Playhouse 90" and others.

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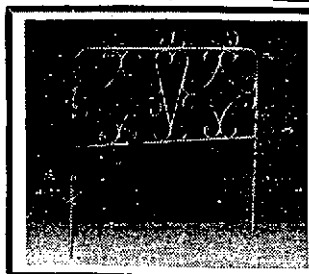
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# LUGO HOUSE

*A lost landmark  
that made history*

*By Maymie R. Krythe*

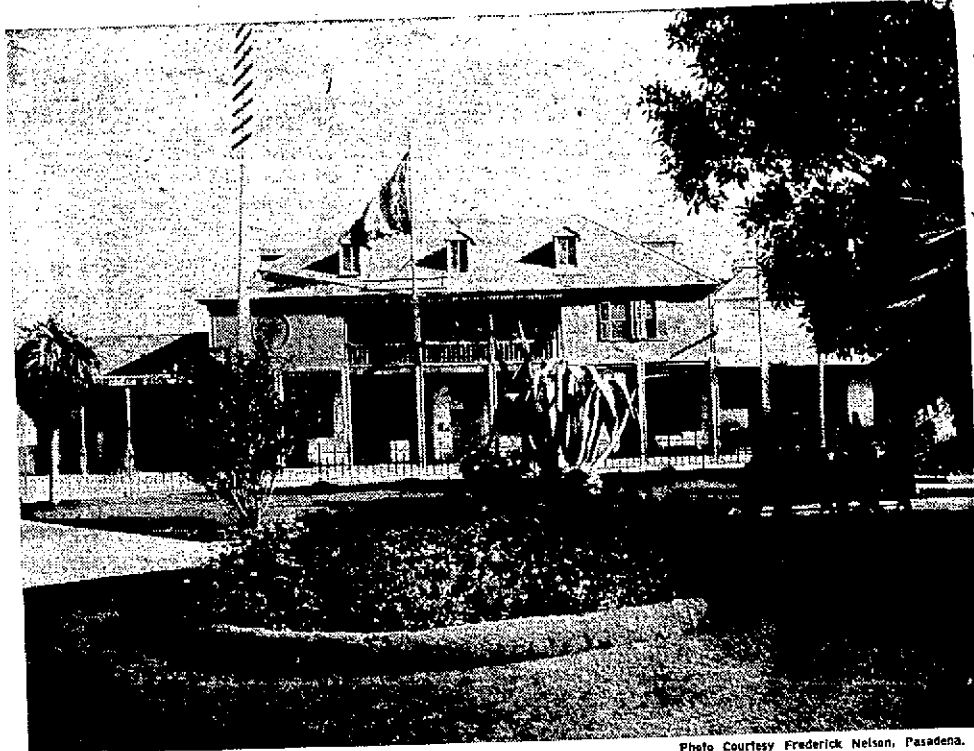


Photo Courtesy Frederick Nelson, Pasadena.

Lugo House, as it appeared in the 1890s, was a center of Los Angeles life, and housed beginning of Loyola University before giving way to modern progress.

**G**RACIOUS HOME in the old California manner was the Lugo House that once stood east of the Plaza in Los Angeles. It was a fine home and a gay social center.

Time and progress have taken their toll, however, and the Lugo House is no more. Age worked its usual pattern on the grand old house, although sturdy, 14-inch beams "held it plumb and proud beside its newer neighbors" to the end. Progress found the house in the way of a more attractive approach to Los Angeles Union Station and, in 1951, the sturdy beams came down, the walls were tumbled and the structure became only a memory—with few to bear witness that it ever existed.

When built, probably in 1811, Lugo House had one story, and a flat roof. A second floor was added in the 1940s, making the home the first of this type in town. Later the roof was sloped, and dormer windows added. A two-story corridor ran across the entire front; but in recent years only the middle section remained at the ground level. And modern Angelenos walked on the very spot where the Lugos used to watch exciting events at the Plaza.

**THE FIRST MEMBER** of the Lugo family in California, Don Antonio Maria, reached Los Angeles in 1803. After military service, he received from the Spanish king a grant of about 30,000 acres, Rancho San Antonio, one of the best on the coast. Soon he developed great herds of cattle and was, perhaps, the richest man in California.

Like the Picos, del Valles, Avilas, Pelanconis and Olveras, Don Antonio built a town house for his family, sometime before he served as alcalde, or mayor, in 1813.

Five years later, when the pirate, Bouchard,

invaded the coast above Santa Barbara, Don Antonio went to help defend Santa Barbara. His son-in-law, Stephen Foster (alcalde in the 1850s), tells of his return from that expedition. The Don's wife, Dona Dolores, waited at the door of the Lugo House for his return. Finally she saw him riding toward the Plaza with a prisoner, Joseph Chapman, on the back of his horse. Chapman, who had been "shanghaied," was destined to become a respected citizen of the pueblo.

During their lifetime, and that of their son, Don Vicente Lugo, the house was the social center of the pueblo. Don Vicente, known as the "Beau Brummel" of the period, was famed for the graceful way in which he wore his fancy wardrobe, fashioned from elegant materials. He and his wife (they had eight children) dispensed gay hospitality. Friends and relatives came from long distances to attend fiestas. And on such occasions as a New Year's party, cascarones (empty egg shells, filled with confetti, or perfume) were broken on guests' heads as a compliment.

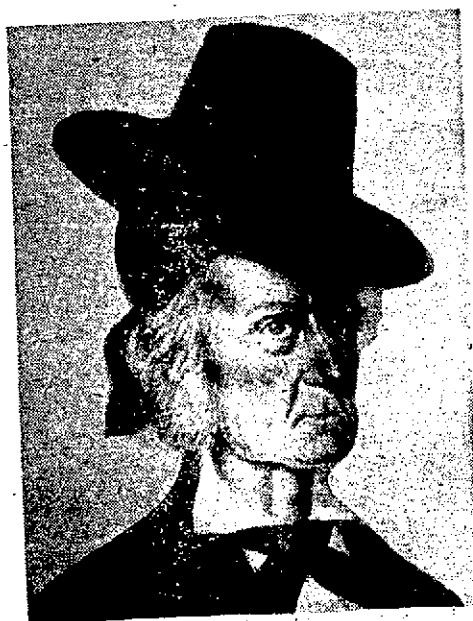
**AFTER THE COMING** of the Gringos, American officers, Gen. Kearny, Commodore Stockton, Lt. Col. Fremont, and others used to gather here at Lugo House.

In the 1850s, Don Vicente gave up his town home and moved to a ranch. When he left in 1855, he gave Lugo House to the church for a boys'

(Continued on Page 33)



Gen. Stephen W. Kearney was among U. S. officers who often visited at Lugo House.



Don Antonio Maria Lugo was prominent in the affairs of the pueblo of Los Angeles.



Commodore R. L. Stockton was another of the military men who was a guest of the Lugos.



Courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Co.  
Col. John C. Fremont helped create California history in the days of the Lugos.

*What with playgrounds, clubs, programs and supervised play, kids today probably never had it so good. But adults look back with real nostalgia to childhood and*

# The Days of the Old Vacant Lot

By Blaine Nels Simons

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

**I**N THIS modern era of advanced living, most children live some distance from the nearest school, park, beach or other recreation area. They are transported to these places by the family automobile. If the latter is not available then they must play in the backyard, in the street or watch TV.

There are, of course, a few vacant lots still left around our town or any town. In these changing times, however, such lots are looked upon with great suspicion. Some parents feel that such lots contain deep holes, hidden strangers and other perils. Owners of the lots, wanting them to remain in presentable, saleable condition, post sales or "Keep Off" signs, and keep properties in good condition for the sale that is certain to be "just around the corner." So, it seems, vacant lots are, today, but a plague to our social and economic system.

It was not always so. Many Long Beach residents, particularly those from the East and Midwest, recall the importance of the vacant lot in the days of this century before World War II. There was always an abundance of vacant lots in that era. They seemed to be a necessity in the growing-up processes of children. Parents looked upon the

lots as a safe, close-to-home playground. Realtors didn't care much about what use they were put to because sale of the lot might be 10 years away.

**MY OWN MIDWESTERN** home town of some 35,000 people provides an excellent example of those old Vacant Lot Days. From my earliest childhood until I was well through high school there were two vacant lots in our block. One, next door, was often covered with eight-foot weeds and grass. We would make paths and hiding places all over the lot, always on our honor to enter the lot on hands and knees and to remain that way, crawling about, until we left. Occasionally the realtor would send someone by to cut down the weeds and clean the lot. When this occurred we would immediately improvise a softball diamond or touch-football gridiron, and go on about our business of enjoying the vacant space.

Another vacant lot, up the street, was honeycombed with caves. We dug these ourselves, spending many weary hours in the process. Once dug, shored and finished, the caves provided excellent meeting places for the neighborhood kids. Mothers

would often worry about the caves collapsing on us, but none ever did. It was all a part of growing up "dangerously," developing independence and confidence and not being sheltered from fear.

**A BLOCK AWAY** WAS still another vacant lot. Each winter, along about the time of the first good freeze, the city would send out the Fire Department to flood the lot. (Intermittently throughout town they would also do this to about a dozen other lots.) The result, of course, was a solid, 100x150-foot ice pond. The lots belonged to private parties who gladly gave up the use of them for the winter so that kids could have fun. The areas were quite a mess when the spring thaws came but, then, wading around in water was part of growing up, too.

Another block away was what could be better termed a forest than a vacant lot. Today at least 100 fine homes stand where this forest grew. "Indian trails," mysterious caves dug by animals in some bygone era, tree houses, wild flowers and an old, rutted dirt road provided the enchantment of this place. The kids could "get lost" conveniently a block from home and have a good time all day. The owner, whose home was in the middle of this grove, let us have our good times.

On our way to school was a vacant space a block long and half a block wide. We used it as a short-cut and wore a deep path across it. In the winter it was a perfect area for a snowball fight, a location for snow houses. For 15 years that I can recall it remained vacant and no one cared that children walked or played there.

**THE UNINFORMED CAN** always point a finger at these Vacant Lot Days and say that their use would indicate a lack of recreational facilities in the town. Nothing could be further from the truth. Our town, as was the case with most Eastern and Midwestern cities, abounded with parks. For 35,000 people we had three large parks and two huge parks. One of these was directly across the street from our house but I daresay the neighborhood kids spent as much time in the vacant lots as they did in the park.

It seems incredible that the era of the vacant lot, flourishing as short a time ago as the late 1930s, should have disappeared forever. Today one can go through my home town or anyone's home town and find few vacant lots. Those vacant today could well be sold tomorrow. And, if an owner does not sell tomorrow, he most certainly is not going to allow his property to be dug up with caves, flooded with water, or made into a football field. The owner cannot be blamed, of course. He lives in an age of mushrooming prices, whirlwind expansion and quick sales. Cities, having reached their boundary lines, are back-pedaling into town to use up the vacant areas that long ago were often passed by in the builder's rush to "get way out to the outskirts of town."

**SO WHEN YOU MARVEL** at the opportunities and facilities that children have available for their use today, don't cry because you were deprived of these in your childhood. When your child asks you to "tell me about the good old days when you were a kid, Dad," tell him a new story for a change. Tell him about the old Vacant Lot Days and the fun you used to have. Envy will then run the other way and today's child may well say that he would have liked to change places with you.

But don't get so nostalgic that you rush out in an attempt to find an old lot on which to relive your youth. You won't find any. Like the days of crank-up cars, nickel movies and 15 songs on the Hit Parade, the days of the Old Vacant Lot must remain but memories.



Winslow

Days of tree houses and ball games on vacant city lots have faded out like the passing of nickel movies. Progress has done it. The lots aren't vacant any more.





Just a few short months ago, Arlene Howell was only a small town girl 'way down south. Today she is famous.

## She's Maverick's Brand

**B**LUE-EYED Eurlene Howell came to Long Beach in 1958 as Miss Louisiana and in no time at all was Miss United States of America. Then, almost before she could draw a deep breath, she was signed at Warner Bros. for the feminine lead in the "Maverick" TV series—a naive southern belle who goes west and becomes a dancehall entertainer to earn money enough to return to New Orleans in great style. She had never acted before but she played the part to the hilt. Pleased, TV producers gave her new leading roles. With Maverick's brand—and her name simplified from Eurlene to Arlene for professional reasons—she's riding high, wide and handsome!



Arlene captured new admirers in role of dance hall girl in one of TV's "Maverick" series. She's pictured above in a scene with Richard Long.



Arlene's versatility ought to carry her far as actress. Acting wasn't her goal, but now that she's in the acting business she wants to be good at it.



In "Maverick" television episode, Jack Kelly defends Arlene. She has had several roles in this top series.

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# Memorial to Cowboy Philosopher



Paul C. Smith Photo

Sprawling, ranch-style home of the late Will Rogers is now a state park, with visiting hours for the public. It contains many mementos of Rogers.

**THE HOME** of Will Rogers is settled comfortably in the foothills with all the casualness and informality which marked its former owner.

It is now operated as a state park in memory of the almost legendary figure who died in 1935 with Wiley Post

*By Helen Smith*

when their airplane crashed in Alaska.

The 18-room, sprawling, ranch-style home and 186 acres of the original 345 be-

longing to the Rogers' family was presented to the State of California in 1944 after the death of Mrs. Rogers.

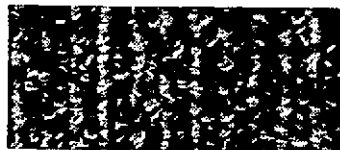
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** for a small charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., this home reveals (Continued on Page 21)

# HERRON'S SPECIAL PURCHASE FABULOUS FEBRUARY CARPET SALE

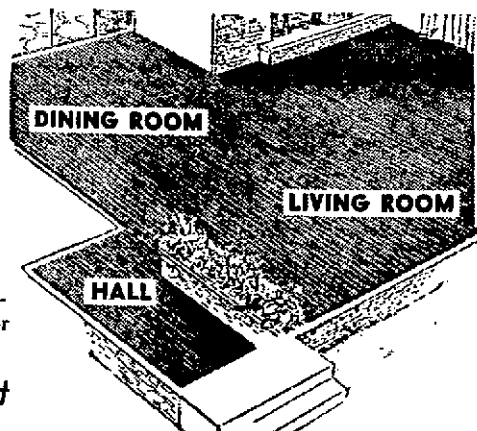
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Mike Kaiser, 13-year-old Long Beach hobbyist, is shown with portion of his rock collection of 2,500 items. He hopes to be geologist or mineralogist.

### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## A Box of Rocks Started It All

**MIKE KAISER**, 13 has 2,500 rocks of 500 different kinds—and he can name and tell about every one of them.

His rock collection, fluorescent lamp and cutting and polishing equipment come close to taking over Mike's bedroom.

Mike is the son of Mr. and

*By Vera Williams*

Mrs. Melvin J. Kaiser, 3950 Falcon Ave., and came to Long Beach last June from Seattle. His father is western division manager of Van Camp Sea Food Co. Mike is in the 8th grade at St. Anthony Parochial School and plans to be

either a geologist or a mineralogist. He hopes to attend Montana School of Mines.

When Mike was 8 years old, the family drove to Randolph Neb., to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaiser. At a stop at Flagstaff, Ariz., Mike bought a box with a collection of 24 small stones (Continued on Page 26)

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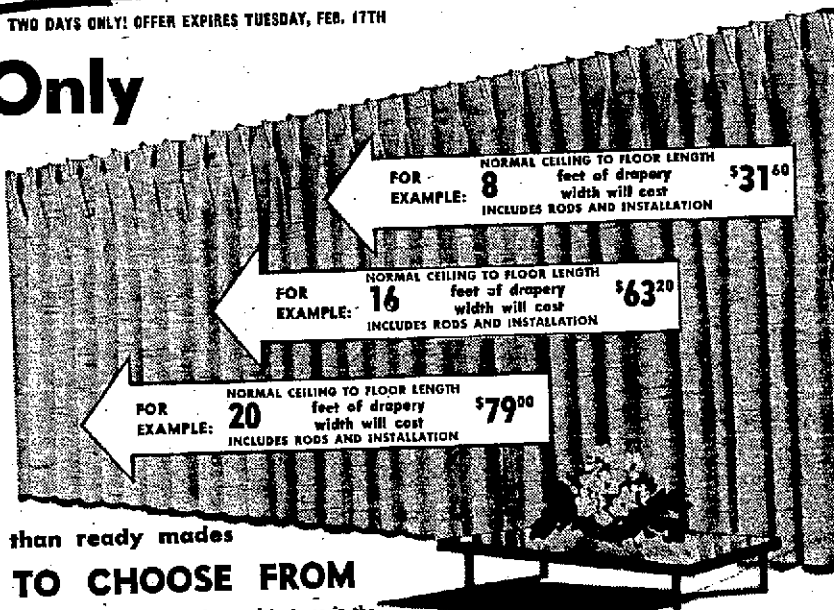
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# Make This Cord Hanger

By Edna Hicks

AN IMPORTED raffia hanger is made of raffia, but you can make a hanger yourself by just tying a few knots.

You can use any cord, rope, shipping twine, or raffia, that is heavy enough to support the weight of your container, bowl, ornamental gourd, or even a glass float.

Cut 8 pieces of cord, each about a yard long.

Tie them all together in one

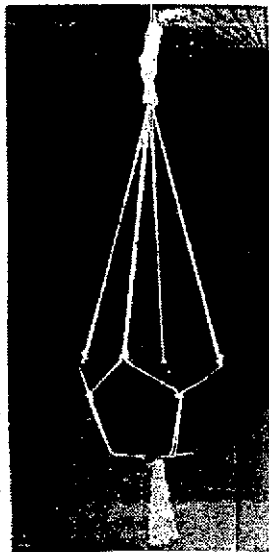


Photo by the Author

Cord and a bit of knot-tying make this hanger.

big knot a few inches from the end because this will be the bottom tassel.

Hook this tassel on a nail and you are ready to make your first four knots for the swinging hanger.

Pick up two pieces of cord that are side-by-side and not twisted. Tie a knot about three inches from the tassel. Then tie the next two strands together, and continue tying by twos, all the way around and you will have four, "two strand knots", each equidistant from the tassel. This is where the two strands of each knot divide.

ABOUT THREE INCHES down from one of the knots pick up one of the strands, and one strand of the next knot. Hold the two strands together in one hand and flip them over and make a knot.

The other strand is tied to one strand of the next knot. Continue all the way around. You again have four new knots, equidistant, that form triangle spreads between the row of knots.

It's finished now, all but fitting a bowl or basket. If the container slips through, just make your uniform knots a shorter distance from the tassel end. The distance between the knots are what controls the size of your hanger contents.

(You can make another divide from the last row of knots and make a longer hanger.)

Tie all the loose ends together in one big knot and braid them; then tie securely for a handle. You can now swing your ornament. If it is big enough you can swing a basket ball for a youngster's punching bag.

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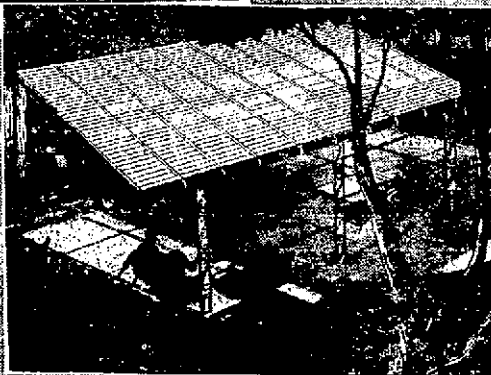
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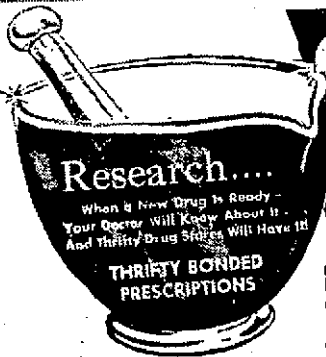
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## Stamp Club Meets

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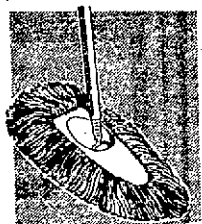
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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Inner Sanctum for Dad Features This Ranch



L-shaped in its arrangement, this eight-room ranch house has three main living areas, a quiet area, a formal area and an informal area. Entrance, at intersection of the two arms of the L, is reached past front garden.

By John O. B. Wallace

**H**OUSES OFTEN are designed with the special needs of mother or the children in mind.

But what about Dad, the breadwinner?

It is not often that Dad has been given the special consideration due him in his home. So, fathers and husbands, everywhere, meet Samuel Paul, a father and architect, who has designed an unusual, L-shaped house with a special area just for you.

Paul's design, designated X-2 in the House of the Week series, does not neglect the needs and interests of the rest of the family.

However, as the architect explains, "there are times when Dad wants peace and quiet." And with this in mind, Design X-2 includes a special room just for Dad.

**DAD'S SPECIAL** room, an artfully-designed inner sanctum, has been placed in the "quiet" area of this eight-room ranch house. Two other main areas of living have been incorporated in the plan—a "formal" area and an "informal" area.

In order to reach the special room, one must walk through the bedroom hall into

a secondary hall, thence into Dad's inner sanctum.

Father's study is laid out with built-in shelving and a desk. It also has a retreat terrace which is reached by sliding doors. The terrace is enclosed with substantial fencing on two sides and by a stone wall in front.

The rest of the quiet area of the house consists of three bedrooms, one the master bedroom with private bath. The quiet area is separated from the informal area by the more formal dining room, living room and foyer.

**A DECORATIVE BUFFET** separates the foyer from the dining room and the living room has a raised hearth fireplace. Off the family room, in the informal area of the house, there is a large family terrace for summer living.

Cathedral ceilings, with exposed wooden beams, are designed for Dad's room, the master bedroom, the dining room and the living room. Conventional ceilings are used elsewhere.

Glass panels are used in Dad's room and the master bedroom, extending up from the built-in units to the cathedral ceiling.

The informal area of the



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This is Dad's inner sanctum. It has built-in desk and shelving. Glass panels admit natural light on desk. Sliding doors open to a retreat terrace.

house constitutes the family room, kitchen, laundry and an area next to the two-car garage for a workshop or hobby room. These elements are located in one integrated block so that the entire family can work and play together as desired.

AS THE ARCHITECT envisions this area, "mother could be working in the kitchen, the children could enjoy their play in the family room, and Dad could be tinkering in his shop—all doing what they desire, but at the same time enjoying

each other's company."

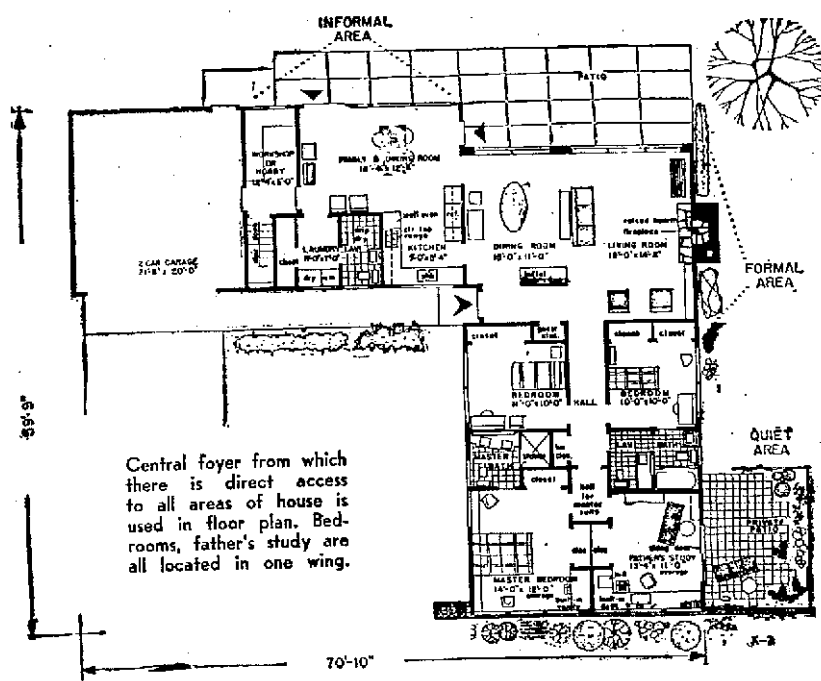
The entrance of the house is at the intersection of the two arms of the "L" and is reached by passing through a front garden. There is a central foyer with direct access to all areas.

The architect has created a pleasant ensemble of exterior materials. The exterior walls are of board and batten. The roof is of white marble chip. The low-pitched roof has a large overhang. There is a strong horizontal accent of stone in the front and extending around the retreat terrace.

THE STONE provides interesting relief to the front elevation. The sliding aluminum windows and the awning windows integrate with the wood and the stone to create the exterior ensemble.

Design X-2 living area has 1,844 square feet of floor space; 2-car garage and workshop area have 544 square feet.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-2.



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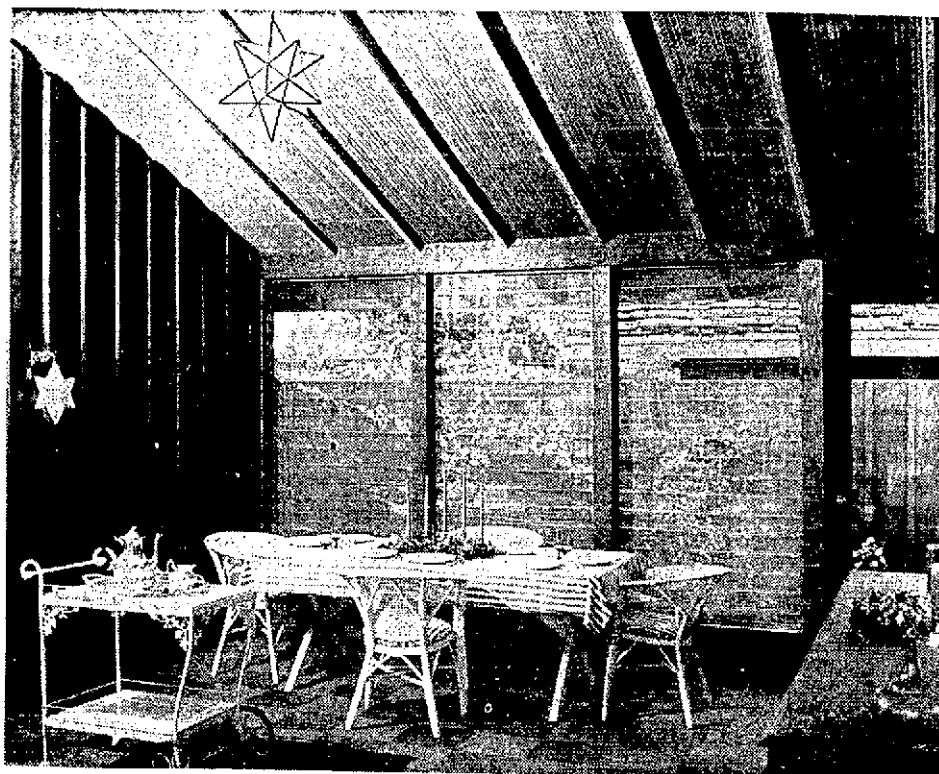
# House That Blends Two Moods



A game table stands in the window-wall corner of the Cunninghams' living room.



Cheerful center of attraction in living room is this wide, used brick fireplace.



Glass louvers form the end walls of this lanai and a flip of a lever opens the area to the outdoors. This is a most inviting area of Robert Cunninghams' home.

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**F**ROM a decorative standpoint, the graceful, friendly and welcoming home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, 1221 Los Altos Ave. proves a pithy point; that traditional furniture and accessories can make themselves quite "at home" in a house designed with contemporary overtones. Indeed in this case, the two moods seem joyously able to bring out the very best in each other.

At first glance, this would appear to be simply another well-planned conventional house. But a second look certainly proves its features are anything but average. The Cunninghams informed their architect, Thomas J. Russell, AIA, they like the look of openness, but crave privacy; they waived the necessity for a conventional dining room, stating that they prefer to eat "practically any place in the house that the mood of the moment moves them." Mrs. Cunningham mentioned that she likes a kitchen open to the goings-on of the house when she is cooking; but when caterers officiate, she likes the kitchen closed off.

To many, it would sound as if the Cunninghams wanted to have their cake and eat it, too. However, all these apparent contradictions were happily reconciled by Russell whose ingenuity devised such features as a "now you see it, now you don't" kitchen, folding divider walls, plenty of privacy potential and several rooms wherein dining is a spontaneous delight.

Russell's sense of scale and space fluidity has endowed the structure with a pleasing and practical organization of areas that results in a plan that works efficiently and ef-

*By Eileen Ball*

fortlessly — without wasting footage and putting undue demands on the housekeeper. The prevalence of glass opens the house widely to the outdoors, treating the provincial furnishings to a much wider outlook than is usually the lot of such classic settings.

**FINALLY, A MEDLEY** of color harmonies play their individual roles throughout the various rooms, providing exactly the spice that makes this house so nice.

A friendly exterior has been achieved with the use of vertical, rough-sawn redwood siding topped with a wide and sheltering, cedar shake roof. A walkway of used brick leads to a shaded porch off which raised-panel double doors open to the entry hall. A hanging fixture of Venetian glass lights the hall with a striking arrangement of antique French botanical prints tastefully framed in gold leaf.

To the right, a den serves handily as a second guest room when occasions warrant. Walls are beige Chinese grasscloth; the carpet is cocoa wool. Expansive corner windows are dressed in white casement draperies while a

sofa upholstered in coral and beige plaid homespun is accessorized with coral, beige and pepper green pillows. An abundance of built-in storage cabinets and a door to the side yard are important architectural features of the room.

**TO THE LEFT** of the entry a hallway leads to the bedrooms, dressing areas and baths. Directly ahead lies the living room, family area, kitchen and a unique breezeway-lanai.

An appealing interplay of textures, color tones and comfortable furnishings keynote the living room. Floor-to-ceiling panels of glass endow corner window walls with a sweeping view of the garden. Set in this scenic spot is a green-and-gilt provincial game table, its four chairs upholstered in matching, pale green leather. The addition of leaves readily enables the table to expand to seat a company of diners.

Long, twisted-loop, wool carpet in a soft sand tone blends unobtrusively with sandalwood grass-cloth wallpaper. Interesting dimension is contributed by the sloped furred ceiling which, with its massive exposed beams, has been glazed a soft turquoise. A

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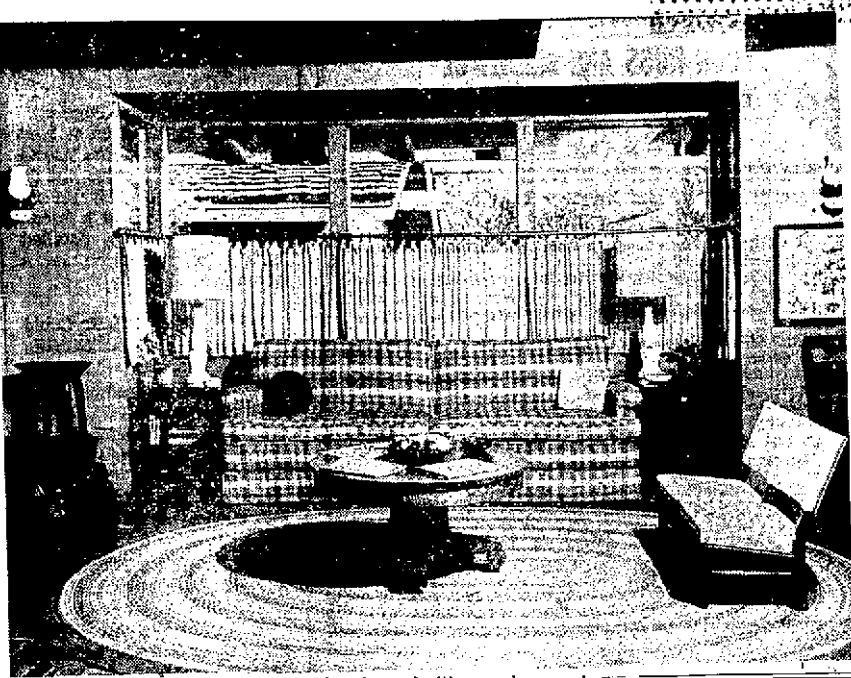
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Attractively arranged bay window is an inviting part of the family room, an integral part of living room.

long fireplace of used brick is topped with a mantle glazed to match the ceiling; its raised hearth is fitted with slim, foam pads to invite fireside seating.

Hinged louvered doors open or close at will across a wide opening to the adjoining family area. An exposed beam ceiling of cedar continues from the living room, while walls of vertical pine paneling treated with driftwood sealer and fruitwood-toned overglaze provide a background ideal for informal provincial furnishings. These include a plaid linen sofa combining turquoise, charcoal, beige and coral tones, a braided rug and a cocktail table improvised from an old-fashioned, round, oak dining table cut down to serviceable height. Louvered doors open to a concealed bar that is part of an extensive built-in bookcase and storage unit. In a wide, sun-filled bay, cafe curtains of sandalwood, waffle-weave casement fabric hang suspended from gleaming brass rods and rings. A long service bar separates the kitchen from the family room. Over this, a series of hinged shutters quickly effects a complete division. Open, the two areas readily merge under an uninterrupted sweep of ceiling beams.

Plastic counter tops in the kitchen are gay, Kelly green-and-white, checked gingham pattern. Natural wood cab-

inets have been fitted with white china knobs. In the same manner that this area relates to the family room over a service counter, the kitchen opens to the lanai on the other side. The lanai is unique, a lounging, entertaining and dining spot that—while it is indoors—has a decided al fresco atmosphere.

OVER A LONG, dividing storage unit, shutters provide privacy from the kitchen when necessary. The outdoor feeling prevalent in the enclosed lanai may be attributed to the fact that both end walls of glass are louvered so that, at the mere flip of a lever, they open to prevailing breezes. The back wall is of redwood boards and battens and the exposed beam ceiling has amber skylights that bathe the area in a warm flood of extra-golden light.

In the other wing of the house, the master bedroom assumes a dove grey-and-white scheme, marked with splashes of French blue. White wallpaper is patterned in a provincial pod-and-leaf print in charcoal and grey.

White cabinets, gold hardware and white wallpaper hand-blocked in a classic gold, stylized motif keynote the adjoining bath. A connecting wardrobe area leads to Mrs. Cunningham's dressing and sitting room.

The guest bedroom is large and beautifully appointed.



Board-and-batten exterior and shake roof present an informal, welcoming exterior for this friendly house.

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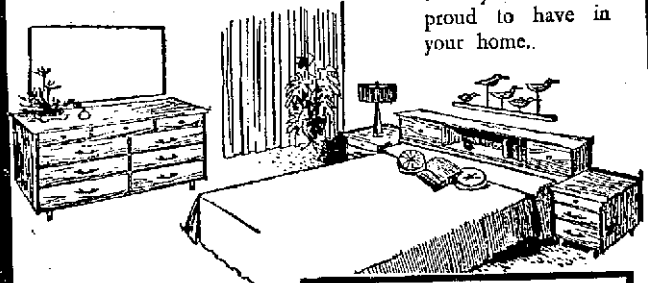
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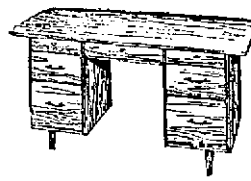
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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)  
golden stag head on a blue shield, with the motto, "Luceo non Uro," or "I shine but do not burn." The MacKenzie tartan or plaid has a broad blue cross striping detailed with a red pin-stripe, on a green ground.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you tell about PUESCHEL, R. J. P., Torrance.

R. P.: The ancient High German surname PUESCHEL evolved from the Biblical baptismal name Petrus (Peter in English) meaning "the Rock." No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I request genealogy on RICHARDS, A. R., Long Beach.

A. R.: The popular English given-name Richard, meaning "powerful ruler," is as familiar today as it was in the days of King Richard the Lion-Hearted at the close of the 12th century. When Richard was assumed as a family name, "S" was added (RICHARD-S) denoting "Son of Richard." Other descendants spelled it Richard-son. The Richards coat-of-arms, granted in 1595, has three gold wheat sheaves in a diagonal green stripe across a silver shield. Among early American settlers was John Richards who married in Boston in 1654.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like something on MILLS, H. C., R. M., G. M., Long Beach.

H. C., R. M., G. M.: An old English flour-miller who owned several "mills" was the proud ancestor of the MILLS lineage. The Mills coat-of-arms, held by branches in Middlesex, Gloucester and Surrey, has a black millstone, symbol of the flour-miller, centered on an ermine covered shield. The Gaelic-Irish surname An-Mhuilinn ("from the mill") was translated as Mills by 17th century descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like your analysis of YRIGOLLEN, MRS. A. Y., Long Beach.

MRS. A. Y.: YRIGOLLEN is from the Basque region of northwest Spain. The Basques are the oldest race of people now living in western Europe. Their language is completely different from any other. Yrigollen is formed from the Basque words "Iri," meaning "village," and "Gollen" or "Goyen," translated as "on the height." The family who took their surname from the "village on the height" became prominent in Spanish nobility. Their coat-of-arms is a shield cut into four quarters. The upper right and lower left quarters have a red griffin on a gold background; the upper left and lower right quarters have a black wolf on silver.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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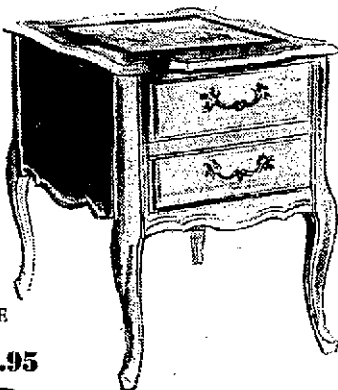
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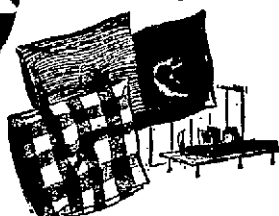
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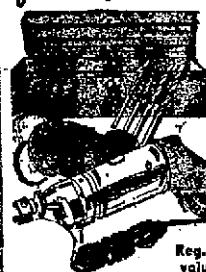
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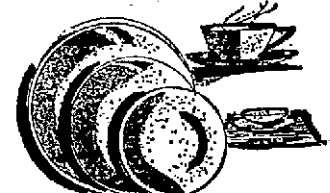
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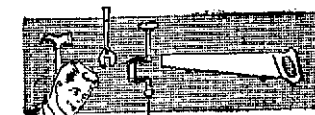


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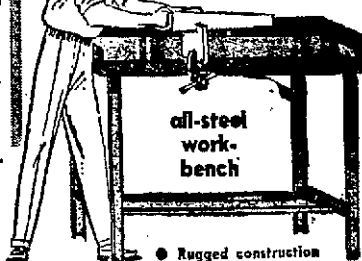
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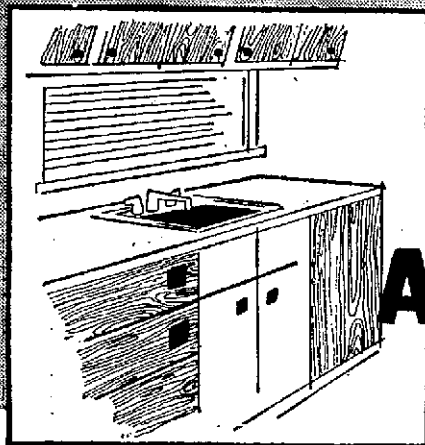


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## ARNOLD E. HAGEN

# INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or material available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**FLORIDA VACATION GUIDE:** Florida is far too big to be seen in a day . . . or a week . . . or even a lifetime. Its opportunities for fun are almost endless. This 98-page booklet will give a better understanding of this scenic and interesting state. Many photos and illustrations in color.

Florida Development Commission, Dept. IF, Tallahassee, Fla.

**EDUCATION IN FAMILY FINANCE:** A selected list of materials on education in family finance at the junior college level.

**LET THE DOLLAR HELP:** A fifteen-minute radio script or playlet in the interest of family financial security.

**BE SURE!** A radio broadcast or assembly program. Institute of Life Insurance,

Dept. IF, 488 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

**BELGIUM TRAVEL BOOK-LETS:** (1) Belgium Art Cities, (2) Belgium the Litteral, (3) Coming Events of International Interest, (4) Bruges—The Medieval Shrine of Belgium.

Official Belgian Tourist Bureau, Dept. IF, 599 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

**"COOL, COLORFUL COLORADO INVITES YOU":** 54-page, full color book covering every section of Colorado. Twelve planned tours through scenic areas are described and illustrated with more than 100 photographs. Clear maps of each tour make sight-seeing easy. Travel time is indicated so vacation travel can be planned more accurately.

State of Colorado, Advertising and Publicity, Dept. IF, Capitol Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

**SPRING 1959 GARDEN GUIDE:** A 64-page Garden Guide Catalog that includes many interesting facts and color photographs of shrubs, vines, fruit trees, hedges, flowers, etc.

Kelly Bros. Nurseries, Inc., Dept. IF, Dansville, N. Y.

**THE STORY OF GLASS CONTAINERS:** The story of glass—the oldest of man-made materials—stems from ancient days. This educational unit, is planned to correlate with social studies, science, health and nutrition curriculum. It provides interesting information about the history and manufacture of glass containers and their contribution to society. 16 pages.

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc. Dept. IF, 99 Park Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

**THE SEAS OF ITALY:** A 32-page illustrated booklet that contains a wealth of information about this historic and scenic country. Excellent photographs and illustrations.

**THE MOUNTAINS OF ITALY:** A 35-page booklet that describes the mountains of Italy. Over 40 photographs and illustrations in this beautiful brochure. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

**LEISURE AND PLEASURE IN ITALY:** This 36-page booklet illustrates the many attractions available in this interesting country. Detailed information concerning music, art, sports, traditional fetes, fashions, exhibitions and fairs. Many photographs and illustrations.

Italian State Tourist Office, Dept. IF, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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# Memorial

(Continued from Page 10)  
the personality of the beloved Rogers as nothing else could. Part Cherokee Indian, Rogers was born on a ranch near Claremont, Okla., in 1879. He chose to furnish his home with the same simplicity which marked his entire life. Sturdy, almost ugly, dark

wooden furniture is arranged around the huge, raftered living room. Indian rugs, baskets, saddles, bridles and many animal skins and mounted heads blend into an unusual and unpretentious setting. A porch swing adds to the atmosphere as does a stuffed calf with battered ears used by Rogers as a target for perfecting his rope tricks as he entertained many distinguished guests from all over the world.

The picture room which includes trophies and other mementos gives a further insight to this simple philosopher. Prominent on one wall is one of Rogers' sayings, "We are all ignorant but not about the same things."

**THE KITCHEN AND** bath are by no means luxurious. Rogers' study is maintained as it was when he left for the ill-fated plane trip. His large, old-fashioned typewriter

holds a sheet of paper as if waiting to record the humorist's pithy words.

A shady patio and a glimpse into the living quarters of Will Rogers Jr. completes the home tour schedule.

The stable, corrals, riding ring and roping arena are about 200 yards north of the house. In the nearby hills, covered with sage, holly and eucalyptus trees, are many riding trails laid out by the man who loved horses. Polo

games are still played in season on Rogers' private field.

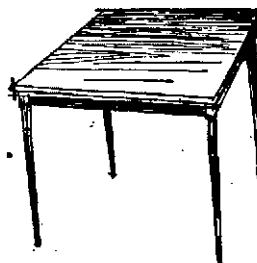
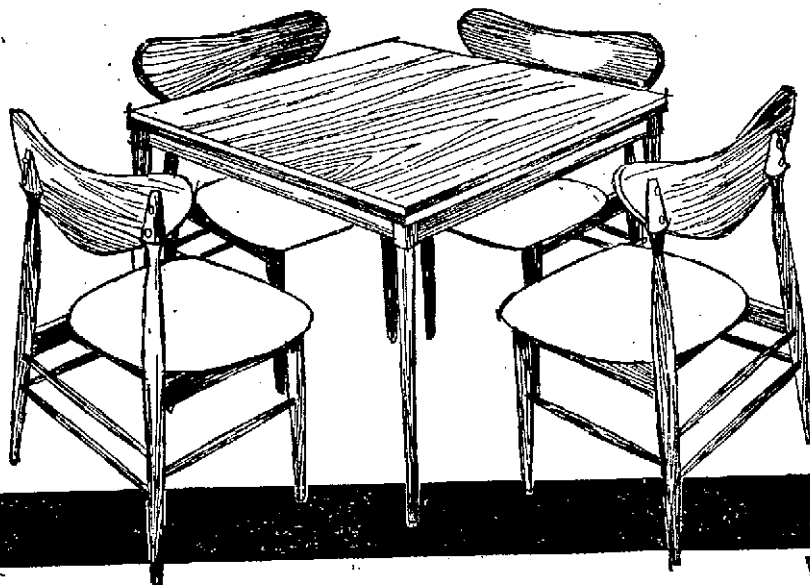
Two of his favorite mounts are buried in a grassy plot adjacent to the main corral. They are "Soapsuds" who died in 1949 at the age of 32 and "Bootlegger" who died the same year at the age of 33.

Camping and picknicking are not permitted in the park which is located at 14253 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades.

Sunday, February 15, 1959

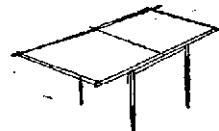
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# More Than a New Star to Them



Mr. and Mrs. David Shell, better known to intimates and family as Mom and Rebel, at their Alaska home.

*By Franklin Limerick*

**T**O Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shell of 1502 Studebaker Rd., Alaska is much more than a new star in Old Glory.

Prompted by an urge to return to the simple life of the pioneers, the Shells decided to make a trek to this newest frontier in 1950. They had heard of unclaimed land there, open to homesteading.

Although they had children who are grown and married, this intrepid pair had the courage and stamina to tackle such a venture. They also possessed other attributes necessary for this kind of an experiment: the will-to-work, a spirit of adventure, and a tremendous sense of humor.

No one ever got around to calling these two friendly people Mr. and Mrs. All the youngsters called Opal Shell "Mom" and Dave, who grew up in Alabama, "Rebel."

a real luxury. This was a little too primitive even for these two hardy adventurers.

**SO THEY DECIDED** to buy five acres a short distance from town and close to a good highway.

They bought their cabin site in July. With the help of an old-timer, Dave cleared the land and built a road to the highway. In the meantime Opal Shell was busy with a successful garden and canning plentiful vegetables and fruit.

"The stories about the enormous strawberries and giant cabbages are true," Mrs. Shell says. "The ground is unbelievably rich and productive. Flowers are easily grown and very beautiful."

By the time the winter weather had slowed them down they were cosily housed in a neat cabin, a large room 16 by 20 feet. They had made the foundation large enough for future expansion. Water was their major problem. This they had to haul until they could put down their own well.

Staple groceries were high. But they had a good store of home canned produce and the clear lakes and streams were teeming with greyling, trout and salmon. The famous King salmon often weighed 100 pounds. "As large as a child's body," Dave Shell says.

**IT WAS THE** custom to store a winter supply of meat (venison, moose, and caribou) outdoors, high on stilts safe from predatory animals. Nature took care of the temperature in the meat caches.

Wild game was plentiful and sometimes a bit chummy. One female moose got so friendly that the Shells finally had to call in the local game warden to shoo her away. She turned into a regular "peeping Tom." It got to be nerve shattering to look into the elongated, doleful countenance of a half-ton moose, peering in at the window.

Another time, several of these animals turned up at a barbecue as uninvited guests and almost stumbled into the pit to sizzle along with some of their unfortunate kind.

One by one, Mrs. Shell's grown children came to Anchorage. They established homes in Alaska and prospered. The first girl child in a family of boys was born in the Territory.

Alaska is an Eskimo word that means "the Great Land." To Opal and Dave Shell it is just that.

They found the privations and problems the ones to be expected in a new land. They are planning to return soon. "The freshness, the freedom, the fairness," has cast its spell.

"I'll like to the Yukon again . . ."

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"I'll like to the Yukon again . . ."



Natural refrigeration was preserving element for a food cache, on stilts to keep it safe from animals.



Shells built a cabin on a five-acre site and this was their home, reached by means of hand-made roadway.

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The Trek—limited to 1,200 tourists on a first-come, first-go basis—puts emphasis on the legend of Jacob Waltz and his lost lode, but weaves in a wealth of the history, sights and atmosphere of both the Old and New West.

For those wishing western fun without the strenuous, four-hour hike into the mountains, the Dons and their wives—the Donas—have plenty of activity at the large Superstition Mountain base camp. Ramadas house exhibits of such western items as silver-work, live desert creatures, Navajo sand-painters demonstrating their skills, Apache squaws making popovers, Indian ceremonial dancers, Meximariachis strolling through camp, and dozens of other Southwestern exhibits and demonstrations.

A real western barbecue with all the trimmings is served in heaping style to all the guests before the evening portion of the day begins.

Then the Dons' legend-drama, "Superstition Gold" with a cast of 50 professional actors, gets under way in a natural amphitheater where desert surroundings are used as the stage. It depicts the story of the Lost Dutchman Gold Mine.

The Dons Club is a non-profit group of 50 Phoenix business and professional men who perpetuate and present to the public the lore and sights of Arizona. Further information regarding reservations for the Lost Gold Trek or any of the low-cost travel-cades which the group conducts, may be obtained by writing to the Dons Club, Republic and Gazette World Travel Bureau, 120 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix, Ariz.

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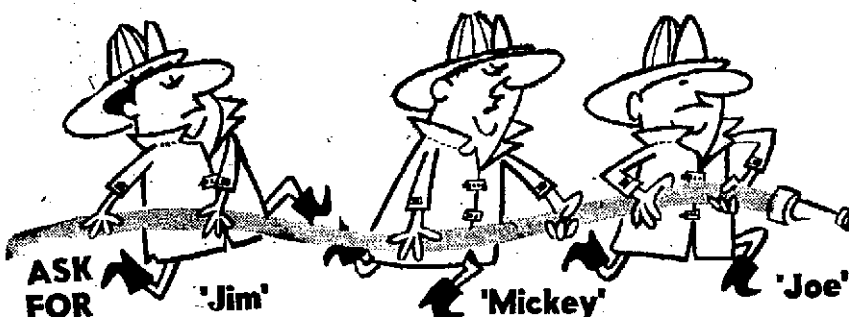
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# 'A Thousand Favorite Dishes...'



One of the Lenten recipes is fish, and here are displayed four of the many different ways to prepare it.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**L**ENT STARTS early this year and Lenten-dishes will continue to be the center of culinary interest for some days to come. Probably the most popular of these dishes will be fish in some form or other.

Someone once said, "I have a thousand favorite dishes, and they're just one thing—fish." The versatility of fishery products has been appreciated for centuries. Of the thousands of species in the oceans, lakes and rivers of the world,

there are about 200 kinds available in American food shops. When we consider the different forms of fish cookery, we realize that the ways to serve fish are practically limitless. We can broil, bake, fry and poach fish. We can serve fish whole, in fillet or steaks, in fish cakes or in other forms. Here are recipes of four of the most popular.

**Broiled Fish Steaks Paprika**  
Plan on 1 pound of fish steaks for 3 people. Place fish in preheated broiler-pan. Brush with sauce made by mixing together 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 1 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Place pan in broiler 2 inches from heat and broil 3 minutes. Turn steaks, brush again with sauce and broil 3 to 5 minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

**Pan-Fried Curried Fish Fillets**

Plan on 1/2 pound fish fillets for 3 persons. Let 1 pound fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature. Separate fillets. Mix together 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and 1 tsp. curry powder. Turn out mixture onto a piece of waxed paper. Dip each fillet into the flour mixture to coat both sides. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add fillets and cook about 5 to 8 minutes, or until golden brown and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

**Oven-Fried Fish Cakes**

Combine 2 cups cooked flaked fish with 2 cups small soft bread cubes (lightly packed), 1 beaten egg, 1/4 cup milk, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. dried crushed thyme, 1 tsp. minced fresh parsley (or 1 tsp. dried parsley), 1/4 cup minced celery, 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Shape into cakes, using 1/2 cup mixture for each cake. Coat cakes in 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs and place on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with 2 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Place in very hot oven (475 degrees) 10 minutes or until hot and golden brown. Makes 8 cakes.

**Baked Fish With Lemon Slices**

For serving 3 or 4 persons, you will need a 3 or 4-pound fish. Have your fish dealer dress it for you, which means scaling the fish, removing head, fins and insides. Sprinkle fish, inside and out, with salt and pepper. Place fish in a greased baking pan. Brush with 4 tbsp. melted fat or other shortening. Preheat oven. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 60 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste occasionally with drippings from the pan or with melted fat. Before serving, make 3 slits in side of fish and slip 1 lemon slice into each slit. Garnish with watercress or parsley.

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# The Lockup

**F**OR REASONS known only to the U. S. Government, I was sent during war-time to supervise construction of a large government facility at Burlington, Iowa.

The job was in a climate where water pipes were placed five feet underground to prevent freezing, roofs were designed to accommodate snow

loads and devices were installed to reduce hazards from lightning.

**IT WAS AN** unfamiliar land where squirrels ran along telephone cables across the street from tree to tree; where the hospitable citizenry spoke wistfully of the day when they could migrate to Long Beach (they never mentioned California) to be with relatives already there.

And there was the Mississippi River flowing past on its

way to the Gulf of Mexico. Each day after working hours I drove out to Crapo Park and watched the great stream, where more water passed a given point in one week than my own Los Angeles River could boast in 100 years.

**THE WEATHER** changed. The leaves turned to red and gold. There was a trace of frost and a preliminary sifting of snow. I made a final visit to Crapo Park. The river was gray and colorless, the park

emptied of visitors. The fountain and water outlets were turned off.

Before driving away I went into the convenience station for a drink of water from the fountain there. I heard some one bustling around outside. As I left the building I bumped into a policeman going through a string of keys.

"Well!" he said, "I'm glad you came out when you did. I'm just locking up the place for the winter!"

—OWEN RHODES.

# Collector

(Continued from Page 11)  
—and his hobby was on the way.

**MIKE PERSONALLY** has collected 1,700 of the items in his collection. The remainder he purchased or received in trades. When he was 10 he was the only juvenile in a "rock hound" class of adults headed by Kilian E. Bensusan, Van Nuys, lapidarist.

Mike has hunted rocks in Mount Rainier National Park, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, along the coast at Carmel, in Death Valley, Palos Verdes, Palm Springs, and in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Arizona and New Mexico.

He has uranium which he says tests 95 per cent and 79 per cent pure; he has 30 kinds of agate, including lace agates and rose agates; he has a rare Siberian amethyst; he has opals, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

**HE HAS WULFENITE** from the Tiger mine in Arizona; potassium bicromate from Globe, Ariz.; silicon carbide from Portland; diopside from Williams, Ariz.; nickel sulphate from Ontario; sulphur crystals from Death Valley; lava flow from Alaska and Hawaii; a piece of petrified joshua tree from the Joshua National Monument; granite worn by glacier action from Juneau, Alaska; jade from Laramie, Wyo.; hawlite from Tick Canyon near Bakersfield; geodes from the Oregon coast; stalactites and stalagmites from Mammoth Cave, Ky.; desert roses from the Mojave; idocrase from the Russian River; rhodocosite crystals from Michigan; house gold from Helena, Mont.; alomite from Vancouver; red slag from the bottom of a blast furnace in Pennsylvania.

He has a dinosaur tooth from Dinosaur National Park in Colorado. "I think it is from a brontosaurus," he says. He has bit of dinosaur jaw from the Black Hills.

He has coprolite which he says is 100 million years old and imprints of leaves on clay believed to be 50 million years old.

**MIKE HAS INTERESTED** a number of his friends in collecting rocks. For instance, since he moved to the Falcon Ave. address last August, he has interested Jim Law, 10 1/2, across the street, in rocks.

"Jim has 102 rocks—we count them every day!" says Mike.

Mike also collects coins and stamps—he has an American penny minted in 1833, for instance, a two-cent and three-cent pieces.

Mike is a ping pong champion of Somerset Park, he plays baseball and basketball. Don't let him know you know it, but he got a black eye in a basketball game just before Christmas! He has a sister, Padgett, 9, and a dog, Bart, 2, a combination of boxer and



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## 2 Boston Cream Filling Mix

Soft, smooth, creamy . . . delicate and  
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this home-recipe filling needs no cooking!

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Just add boiling water to make  
a perfect chocolate icing for  
your perfect Boston Cream Pie!



Now Boston Cream Pie is 1-2-3 easy! You get cake mix, filling mix, and icing mix all in one package. (Just the right amount of each, so there's no waste!) It costs just pennies per serving. It's a tender, homemade cake with Boston cream filling, topped with chocolate icing . . . heavenly-tasting, and a dessert your husband loves!



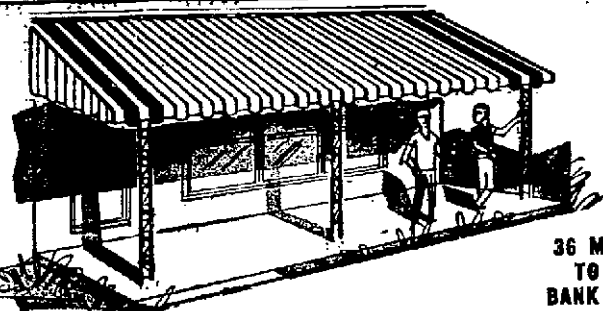
**"We guarantee perfect\* Boston Cream Pie—homemade-perfect, every time!"**

\*PERFECT: every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect or send the box top with a letter.  
A guarantee good in the U.S. only. Betty Crocker, Inc., 3000 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55412. ©1964 Betty Crocker, Inc.

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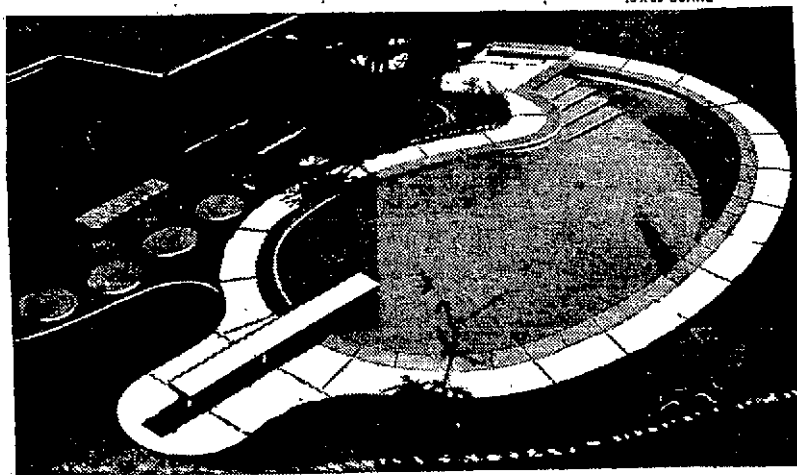
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## Two-Cook Book

When a husband and wife get together over one kitchen stove the results are usually disastrous. But "two cooks improve the broth" might well be the motto of Marie and John Roberson of Stamford, Conn., co-authors of "The Chafing Dish Cookbook" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50).

It was a wedding present that started it. When John's mother presented the just-married couple with a beautiful heirloom chafing dish, they didn't know what to do with it.

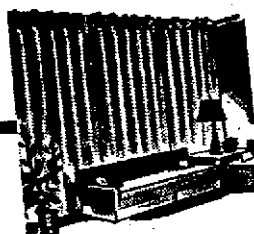
Because the Robersons both enjoyed cooking they decided to revive the lost art of using their versatile gourmet utensil. With research and experiment they developed many in-

teresting recipes and soon their chafing dish cookery was the hit of their cocktail parties, buffets, and after-theatre gatherings. This led them to branch out into other areas of epicurean cookery.

Marie, then an editor of "Harper's Bazaar," and John, an advertising executive, began to devote all their hobby time to the art of cooking. They collected recipes, sauces, spices and all the specialized utensils that would enhance the dishes they concocted. They took vacation trips to the tropics and the West Indies to discover new recipes and cooking secrets.

The Robersons' "The Chafing Dish Cookbook" has just been up-dated and enlarged in a new edition.

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Full of old fashioned, natural goodness. Raised in N.Y. on natural lush, high protein grasses & feed.

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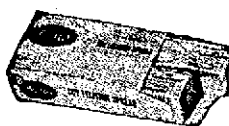
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Always remember — imported herb teas are the best teas, and LION CROSS TEAS are best for you. OVER 20 VARIETIES

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Organic import from England—No sprays, additives, tannin or caffeine. Alkaline-forming. Most economical in use. Just 1 1/2c per cup... Mmmm, Dandelicious!

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a scientific  
filtered water service  
for your home!

- healthful
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THROUGH NUTRITIONAL BALANCE

LOSE WEIGHT,  
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costs less than  
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Dave, like so many of us, suffers from diabetes and his choice of foods was very restricted. But, he's discovered LOEB DIETETIC FOODS and now he's enjoying candies, jams, puddings and cookies.

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"the original" and only  
POLY-UNSATURATED  
MARGARINE  
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The only 75% liquid oil margarine... that contains 45% linoleic acid... only the poly-unsaturated oils affect cholesterol.

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King Size sleep ensemble—con-  
sists of box spring mattress,  
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Park Work Is Fun!

By Bruce Dougherty

ALMOST everyone has visited a national park on his summer vacation. While there, he has probably noticed the large number of young employees working at a wide variety of jobs and wondered what it would be like if he or his son or cousin Alice were working there. Then he thinks to himself, "It would be nice but I don't have the right connections, and besides they must get hundreds of applications."

Competition for the jobs is great but there are sometimes 200 or 300 positions in each park. Also, employees are picked from the general public and not from any select group. Employment is a matter of doing the right thing at the right time.

Before one even thinks of applying for a park position there is one factor to be considered. Seventy-five to 90 or more per cent of employees are residents of the state in which a park is located. This

puts California in an enviable position as four of the nation's 26 parks: Kings Canyon, Lassen, Sequoia and Yosemite, are within the state's borders.

ALL FOUR PARKS select their summer help by approximately the same standard and have similar working and living conditions. They also pay nearly the same wages and have comparable restrictions concerning the hiring of married help. Keeping these common factors in mind, Sequoia National Park can be used as an example to show how to get one of these jobs and what to expect of it.

The Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Co., 129 E. Center St., Visalia, Calif., will accept applications from persons over 18 years old beginning in early March. Jobs for men include housemen, porters, market clerks, bus boys, truck drivers and

(Continued on Page 35)



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inventory sale

Our entire stock—reduced at unusually low prices. Living room—Bedroom—Dining room in Contemporary Swedish and Danish selection. No money down—36 months to pay . . .

- Glenn of Calif.
  - Selig
  - Brown-Saltman
  - Lightoller
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  - Select Imports
- 4244 woodcraft in lakewood  
open mon., thurs., fri. 'til 9  
HA 9-0037

# Hunting's Good in Fiction Jungle

**F**ICTION is pouring off the presses, and those who enjoy a good story will find the hunting good. There's a book for every taste as this sampling will prove:

**"MEANS TO AN END"** by John Rowan Wilson (Doubleday, \$3.95): Chris Marshall, much like many a young man in real life is dissatisfied with his job. His happens to be with the sprawling enterprises of his wealthy father. Sent to London as the firm's American representative he meets Jane Lancing, who refuses to marry him because he has no fight in him, and Gilbertson, the resident manager from whom Chris can learn nothing of the company's inside affairs. When the head of the firm's Paris office is shot, he suspects skullduggery and flies there to investigate. Again he is recalled, this time back to New York, and by now he has decided that come hell or high water he will find out what's going on. He does, and it's plenty, and in the doing brings Jane back to his side. A swiftly-moving well-told story of intrigue that merits being the Literary Guild Selection for February.

**"CLOTILDE"** by Cecil Saint Laurent (Morrow, \$4.95): This one will be annoyingly absorbing to those who lead book-banning movements, delightful to those less provincial as Clotilde, a beguilingly gorgeous French girl, does all right by herself after she's separated from her parents with the fall of France in World War II. Adventuring from man to man through occupied and unoccupied territory, she entertains the reader with lessons in love—and, incidentally, a bit of history. A book by a popular Frenchman that drew raves in France, where it was a heavy best seller.

**"RAFFERTY"** by Lionel White (Dutton, \$3.75): How far will a man go to achieve an all-consuming ambition? John Rafferty has all but reached his goal as president of a powerful shipping union when he is called before a Congressional committee investigating unionism. Would answering the most damaging questions prove himself dedicated to his position and win him his sought-after crown, or would telling all spell his ruin? Mr. White has written a novel on a timely subject, one which is bound to evoke interest.

**"THE EAVESDROPPER"** by Lin Tai-yu (World, \$3.75): A young Chinese writer comes to America to study at a great university and is bewildered by the differences in customs between China and the Western civilization as he attempts to make adjustments. He is frustrated, too, by love—the love he has for the beautiful Feina and also for his brother's wife. He marries, eventually, and returns to China, but finally returns to the United States.



BENNETT CERF

Biggest laugh bargain on the new bookshelf is "Bennett Cerf's Bumper Crop" (Garden City, \$5.95), a two-volume set which includes Cerf's five previous best-sellers: "The Life of the Party," "Good for a Laugh," "Try and Stop Me," "Laughter Incorporated" and "Shake Well Before Using."

A splendidly-written, leisurely-moving novel which shows clearly the inner conflicts of Oriental people in the process of being Americanized.

**"CRICKET SMITH"** by Monte Linkletter (Harper, \$3.95): From time to time the men who represent this publisher to retailers over the country pick up a book they call a "Find," so called because in their opinion it shows unusual promise. Selected immediately as a "Find," Mr. Linkletter's is the warm and human story of a boy growing up—not always gracefully—in the home of his uncle, a preacher, in a small Iowa town. Mr. Linkletter himself is an instructor at the University of Iowa.

**"THE VERY FIRST TIME"** by Richard Fisher (Doubleday, \$3.50): A great deal has been written about the process of growing up, but seldom by one whose growing pains are as fresh in the memory as those of Mr. Fisher. Not far out of his teens, he writes about the trials and adventures of two young California boys (Fisher lives in Van Nuys) as they struggle through the teen years. The pages really come to life—as fresh as your own tunes, today's headlines, or your own sweet memories. The author will bear watching, for he is bound to be heard from again.

**"A MEDICINE FOR MELANCHOLY"** by Ray Bradbury (Doubleday, \$3.75): Fantasy is Mr. Bradbury's realm, and he invents it with an imagination which has seldom been matched in creative writing. Such previous books as "The Illustrated Man" and "Dandelion Wine" have demonstrated this genius, and it is demonstrated again in this collection of 22 strange, sparkling pieces. Each differs, of course, in setting and mood.

One or two will give the reader the creeps with eerie involvements; another may cause wonder, and a third will bring smiles. To read them is to feel one is in another time, on a different planet. But each bears the Bradbury brand—out-of-this-world situation put on paper by a master storyteller.

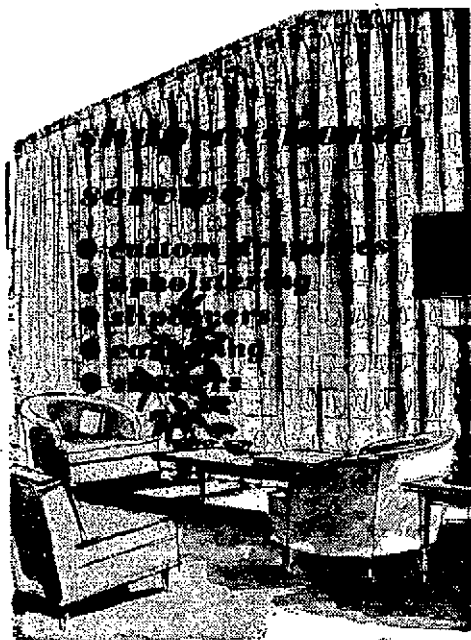
New nonfiction selections: **THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** of Southern California which has been collecting, compiling and publishing the full historical record of the Southland and, to some extent, the entire west for 75 years, has published two meritorious new volumes. "The Historical Society of Southern California Bibliograph of All Published Works" (\$9), compiled by Anna Marie Hager and Everett Gordon Hager, itemizes more than 1,000 articles and other papers published by the Society since its inception, with index and title. "The Life and Death of a Quicksilver Mine" (\$5) is a colorful, well-told story of one of the most important and longest-producing mines of its kind in the state—the Great Western quicksilver mine in the Lake-Napa county area. The author, Helen Rocca Goss, is the daughter of the man who was superintendent of the mine for about a quarter-century of its most active years.

**WESTERNLORE PRESS**, Los Angeles, meanwhile has published "Desert Voices" (\$12.50), the first comprehensive descriptive bibliography of the California deserts, with more than 1,500 entries. E. I. Edwards, who has written several books about the desert, spent years accumulating the vast amount of material which went into "Voices." The foreword and photographs are by Harold O. Weight, who is also on intimate terms with the desert.

**"HORIZON,"** the new magazine of the arts between hard covers spotlights San Francisco in its current (third) number, outlining the major steps taken there that have turned the Bay area into a hub of artists, writers, musicians, architects, designers, and exponents of the theater arts. Allen Temko is the author. There are 17 other major articles in the issue, with 139 pictures, 71 of them in color.

**PAPERBACK ORIGINALS** (first time to appear in book form) just issued: "The First Fast Draw," a Western by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, 25c); "The Long Rope," a Western by Hal G. Evarts (Dell, 25c); "Syndicate Girl," the story of a girl who worked for the hoods until the right man came along, by Frank Kane (Dell, 35c); "Combat, Pacific Theater, World War II," and "Combat, European Theater, World War II," both written by men who fought and/or skilled war correspondents; edited by Don Congdon (Dell, 50c. each).

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No more costly mistakes when you choose fabrics and carpeting in your own home. A telephone call will bring one of our expertly trained Home Decorator Consultants, with a complete sample selection to help you choose the best color and pattern to blend with your furnishings . . . take on-the-spot measurements and give free estimates. **CALL ME 3-0111, Ext. 376**

## custom drapery special

. . . save 20% on fabrics

### 7 decorator drapery fabrics

Including luxurious antique satin and case-ment cloths with interesting slub yarns, in solid colors. Top quality fine fabrics with fade-proof guarantee and choice of over 100 decorator colors. We will make the fabric up to custom fit any window.

FOR EXAMPLE: Custom draperies for a 10-foot window up to 84" long and including traverse rod and installation comes to

**49.95** Complete with labor



**CALL ME 3-0111, Ext. 370**

Our carpetmobile will come to your home with samples. Our expert will take measurements and give on-the-spot estimate.

**70% wool, 30% nylon**  
**solid color broadloom**  
with built-in rubber pad

**7.24** .-sq. yd. **8.99 value**  
No additional pad necessary; this fine solid color broadloom has a built-in rubber backing. Ivory, rose, beige, grey, champagne, sandalwood, green.

Rugs, Fourth Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Open Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call ME 3-0111



## These Are Dainty

Miniature roses have acquired new popularity in many areas of the country for use in garden borders, in window boxes, in separate jardinières or other containers, on

porches and in outdoor garden-living areas. The miniatures, in numerous colors, also have the advantage of being usable for petite corsages, or dining table decorations to show off sparkling linens and tableware.

The flowers of the miniatures are as perfectly formed as the larger blooms, while the plants literally are covered with blossoms. Some miniature roses should be in every garden for their variety of use, if not for their beauty alone.

# Caren's

**TAGGED PRICE SALE**  
**50% - 60% - 70% OFF**

**OPEN SUN. 12 to 5 & WEEKDAY NITES 'TIL 9** Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 5 Sat. 10 to 6

Franchised Dealer for:

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- Philadelphia
- Masland
- Alex Smith
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Plus All Others

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**835**  
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3 BLOCKS EAST OF PIONEER & NORWALK SQUARE AND CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT



Inventor of kit for use in police work, H. C. McDonald visits Peter Lawford who stars in "The Thin Man" role.

## Kit To Catch Crooks

THERE aren't 60 billion people in the world, but a new device about to be put into use by police bureaus throughout the world can create more than 60 billion faces.

The kit consists of 500 slides in 10 divisions—chin, hair, nose, beards, age-lines, eyes, lips, eyebrows, glasses and hats.

Developed after a dozen years of research by H. C. McDonald, chief of the civil division, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the Identi-Kit provides a means of building accurate reproductions of suspected criminals' faces from the most meager information supplied by witnesses.

EACH SLIDE has a code number so that a combination can be wired to police bureaus throughout the world, where by use of the same kit—slightly smaller than a portable typewriter case—a face can be recreated in each place. The slide is then reproduced on "wanted" cards for distribution to individual (Continued on Page 34)

## DON'T JUST THINK ABOUT IT!

*you can own the pool of your DREAMS for*

# \$1495\*

Now you can swim and splash to your heart's content in a new **DREAMPOOL** the pool that's roomy, colorful and oh, so economical! Extra easy on the upkeep, thanks to its smooth, crackproof PERMAFLEX construction. And **DREAMPOOL** is installed in just 7 days.

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- 16' x 32' Pool, rectangular, 8 feet deep..... **\$1995**

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The pool of your dreams at a price you never dreamed possible

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**Torrey 7-5010**  
FREE ESTIMATES • DAY, NIGHT OR WEEKEND

# Lugo House

(Continued from Page 7)  
school, "La Casa de los Padres." Ten years afterward, "several serious young men who longed for a higher education"—there was no high school in town—were studying there. Bishop Thaddeus Amat later headed the organization of a college, named St. Vincent's that occupied Lugo House.

When cramped for space, the school moved to land donated by O. W. Childs, at Broadway and 7th St. In 1887, this site sold for \$100,000, and the college was quartered at Grand Ave. and Washington St. When the Jesuits took over the institution, it was located at Playa del Rey and became Loyola University. Many men, later prominent in community affairs, attended St. Vincent's. Even though it closed its doors in 1919, its alumni still hold reunions, and are proud of the genesis of Loyola at Lugo House.

During its last years Lugo House was taken over by the Chinese, who had small stores or bazaars on the ground floor, while the upstairs rooms served as the headquarters of the Hop Sing Tong. As one writer put it, "The echoes of castanets have long been drowned by clashing cymbals at the birth of Cathay's New Year."

THEN THE CITY made plans to raze many old buildings in the neighborhood to improve the approach to the Union Station. Several historically-minded citizens protested against the destruction of Lugo House. They wanted it preserved in a landscaped

## Antebellum Tour

Natchez, on stately bluffs above the mighty Mississippi, will be the scene of the Natchez Pilgrimage, Feb. 28 through April 1. Thousands will travel to the colorful Mississippi city for the annual tour of 30 antebellum houses, renowned for their treasures of antique furnishings, of unexcelled architecture, of fascinating history.

Six tours in all complete this unique pilgrimage, with two tours scheduled daily. Tour routes are plainly marked for the visitor who wishes to use his own car; transportation is available for those who prefer to relax and enjoy the glories of the blossom spring.

Evening entertainment is provided by the spectacular Confederate Pageant, a series of tableau staged in the setting of an old-fashioned garden. Belles and beaux of the 1860s recreate the gracious living of the unhurried years just preceding the War Between the States.

On the alternate evenings of Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, a program of Negro spirituals will be heard. This popular feature, written and directed by Natchez Negro citizens, is made up of a local all Negro cast and is presented in one of Natchez' old churches.

garden, as a historic marker at the entrance to the depot. Judge Odemark, for instance, declared that:

"The destruction of the Lugo House would be shortsightedness. People all over the United States are beginning to regret the demolition of historic structures that cannot be replaced. It would

be a help in preserving our present form of government if the Plaza buildings could be saved, so our children can see the original birthplace of the community. We should perhaps restore the Lugo House to its original form."

Also Marshall Stimson and John Anson Ford pleaded for the preservation of the few

links with our Mexican period. And another citizen stated that the West is young, compared with the East; and that in a hundred years Lugo House would be as important as Paul Revere's home in Boston.

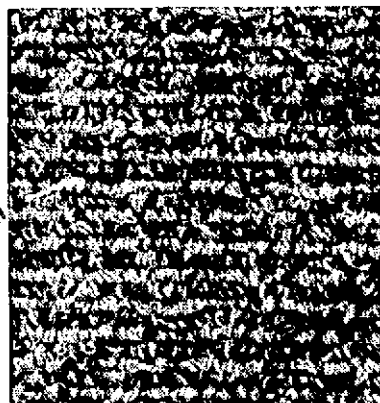
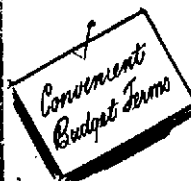
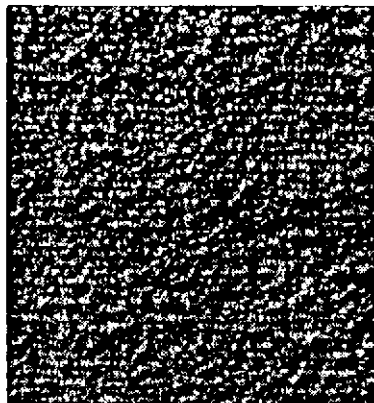
However, these protests were not successful; and in 1951 Lugo House was de-

stroyed. A fragment from it—a piece of redwood flooring with hand forged square nails still embedded in it, was presented to Loyola University "in commemoration of the unbroken educational tradition which commenced with the opening of St. Vincent's College in the Lugo House in 1865."

Sunday, February 15, 1959

## Special CARPET Purchase

Beghtol's offers famous names including:  
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### ALL-WOOL

You will agree that this is the most outstanding carpet value that you've ever seen. Imagine! Handsome, luxurious all wool carpeting for such a tiny price. It's almost unbelievable! Buy now and save!

**\$ 6<sup>75</sup>**  
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**INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL**

With 48-oz. padding and tackless stripping.

### CANDY STRIPE

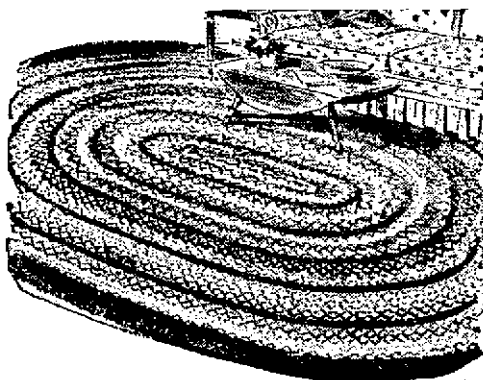
An outstanding and beautiful carpet in a combination of wool, nylon, cotton, viscose and chromespun. Handsome multi-color candy stripe makes it the perfect choice for Early American setting.

**\$ 5<sup>95</sup>**  
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**INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL**

With 48-oz. padding and tackless stripping.

## Oval Wool Blend Braided Rugs



This oval rug, of firmly braided wool blend, is right for any Early American room. Gay colors will enhance your decor.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

approximately

**9' x 12'**

size oval

**29<sup>95</sup>**

OTHER SIZES FROM 2'x4' TO 10'x14'  
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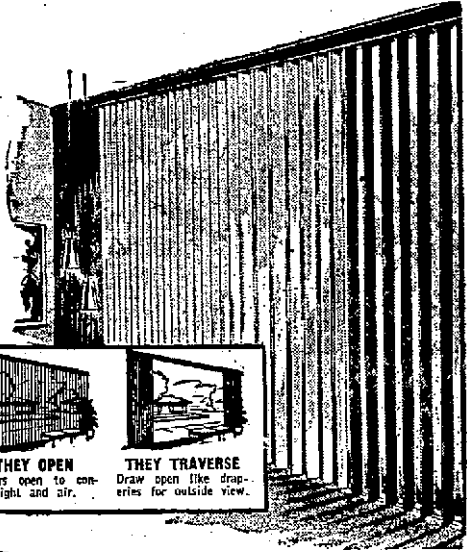
**LONG BEACH**

# 15% OFF

## Custom Vertical or Venetian Blinds

### Metal or cloth verticals

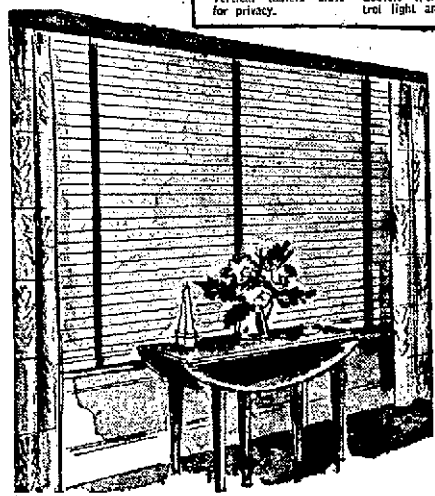
Newest in window fashions . . . curtains, draperies, blind all-in-one. Vertical louvers in 2-inch satin smooth steel or washfast, sunfast DuPont fabrics. They hardly ever need cleaning, no tapes or horizontals to catch dust.



**THEY CLOSE**  
Vertical louvers close for privacy.

**THEY OPEN**  
Louvers open to control light and air.

**THEY TRAVERSE**  
Draw open like draperies for outside view.



### NO MONEY DOWN

No monthly payments 'til May 1st on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.

Custom blinds with slats of steel or aluminum . . . finished with baked-on enamel that resists chipping, rust. Newest decorator colors, or wood slat to complement Early American furnishings. All blinds made to exacting specifications from our economy blinds to our most de luxe.

### Odd Lot of Custom Aluminum Awnings

## 50% OFF

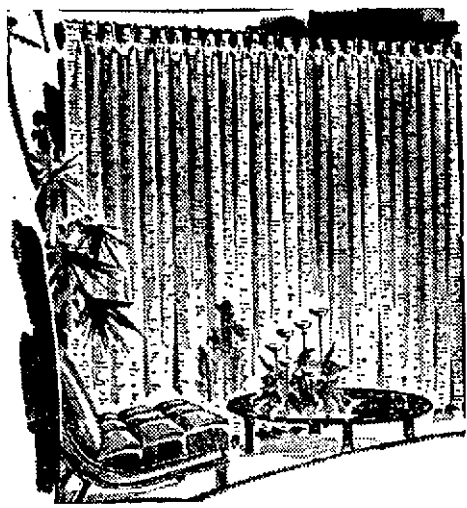
Odd Lot of Wood Louvered Shutters

### Custom Drapery

## SALE!

## 25% to 50% OFF

Enjoy new custom draperies in your choice of 11 best selling fabrics. De luxe fabrics in textures, patterns and colors to go with contemporary or traditional settings. All work guaranteed. Get in on these outstanding savings now!



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**Downtown Long Beach**  
America at Fifth Hemlock 5-0721

## Kit To Catch Crooks

(Continued from Page 32)  
police officers and posting in public places.

McDonald pointed out that there is no category for ears.

"Most witnesses to a crime, such as a holdup, get only a quick glimpse of the criminal's face," he stated. "These impressions usually consist of whether he wore glasses, the color of his hair, the shape of his face, the color of his complexion."

**McDONALD VISITED** Peter Lawford, who stars as private eye Nick Charles in MGM-TV's "The Thin Man" series, to offer technical advice on new police methods. The

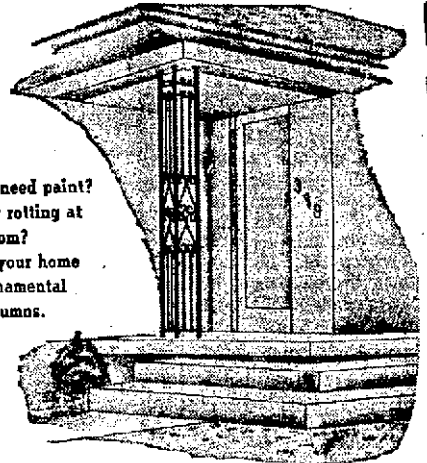
Identikit, he said, is the newest police development in many years, and possibly the most important since the development of fingerprint classification.

McDonald collected tens of thousands of photographs from every country of the world to develop the facial identification system so that every racial characteristic could be recreated.

"Except for the hair-line there is no facial difference between men and women," McDonald reported. "Put a woman's wig and lipstick on most men and they would photograph as women."

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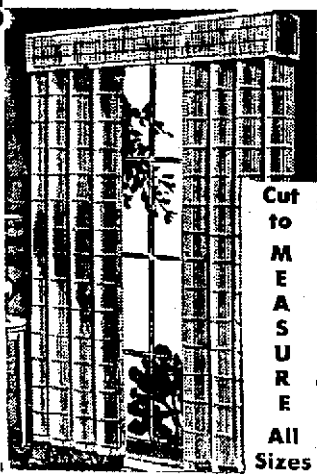
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Window Shades • Traverse Molds • Columbia-Matic Frameless Screen

# Park Work

(Continued from Page 30)

other similar positions. Women work as waitresses, maids, fountain clerks, desk and room clerks, and office help. Experience in this type of work is desirable but not essential.

An early application is not a guarantee of a job but it does assure close inspection before the rush of inquiries begins in May. An applicant will receive no acknowledgment of his query unless he is going to be hired, in which case he is generally contacted before the end of May. Three important factors in the selection of summer employees are marital status, the earliest date one can begin work and the latest date one can continue at his job. The reasons for these considerations are a lack of living quarters for married help and a need for people who can work the entire season, from early June to mid-September. If one can meet the qualifications, there is a good chance he will be

one of the park's 250 to 300 employees.

**SALARIES VARY** from job to job, but the minimum wage, with one exception, is \$130 a month plus room and board and tips. The only exception is the job of porter which has a minimum of \$80 a month. Despite this low wage it is still one of the highest paying of all jobs, as porters often make \$10 a day in tips.

The six-day, forty-eight-hour week is standard. No overtime is paid so if extra hours are worked one day they are deducted from another. The weather is considered by many to be the most important working condition.

Living conditions are simple but adequate. Employees live in cabins with wood floors and walls and tent tops. Bunk beds are used in the dorms, which house six men or women; and the smaller cabins for two or three persons are equipped with single beds. Each cabin or dorm has closets, dressers and a wood stove. Rest rooms and showers are located in the center of the living area.

Meals are served in the company cafeteria for all but

the coffee shop help who eat at work.

**AFTER WORKING HOURS** employees collect a "bonus" in the form of a highly developed recreational program. Nightly campfires featuring songs, variety acts and ranger lectures, are followed four nights a week by dances in the company recreation hall.

Two of these are ballroom dances with recorded music. Square dancing is the attraction the other two nights, as a professional dance team calls the squares and gives free instruction. A well organized tournament schedule with play in badminton, horseshoes, ping-pong and volleyball, completes this

program. This is what a job in a national park is like. A six-day work week with lower than average pay but with more opportunities for fun and recreation than most summer jobs. If one were interested he should remember the necessary qualifications and apply early.

**OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.**



**Long Beach**

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**SAVE 19.62**

## Tower "President" Portable Typewriter

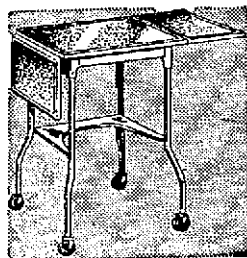
Regular 99.50

**79.88** plus tax

- Only machine in its price class with key-set tabulator
- Full size office type keyboard plus new silent speed
- This is our finest Tower portable typewriter

**\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms**

Tower "President" is made for Sears by one of America's leading typewriter manufacturers . . . with all these plus features . . . front tab set, 88-character keyboard, removable roller for easy cleaning, whisper-quiet operation, quick-set margins, page-end indicator, automatic line retainer, floating segment shift, more.



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Sturdy all-steel construction with strong braced legs. Rolls easily on smooth casters. Drop-leaf sides for convenience.



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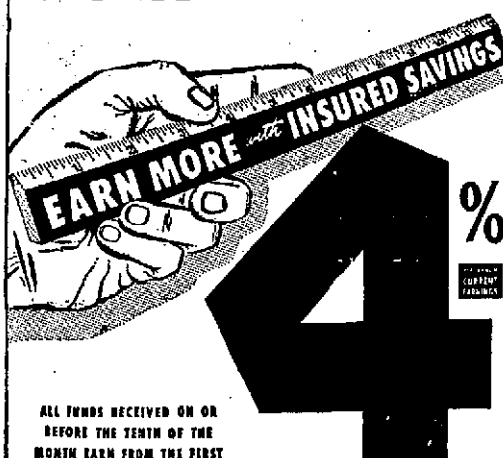
Our entire stock — reduced at unusually low prices. Living room — Bedroom — Dining room in Contemporary Swedish and Danish selection. No money down — 36 months to pay . . .

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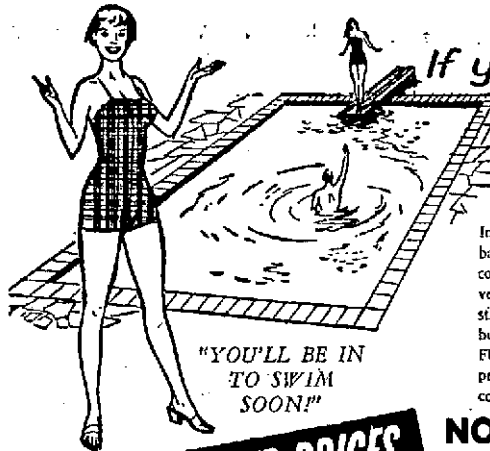
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American at Fifth  
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TO SWIM  
SOON!"

**SPECIAL WINTER PRICES**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT  
JUST \$7.56 PER WEEK**

The Sun-Lite **SUN-FUN POOL**  
... 12 ft. wide and 24 ft. long ... to  
6 ft. deep. Beautiful, economical ...  
A year 'round vacation for the whole  
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\$7.56 per week Full price: \$1,495.00

The Sun-Lite **MODEL** ... 16 ft.  
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get priced at just **\$9.07** per week Full price: \$1795.00

Includes: Pool, Filter, Pump, Strainer, 3/4-hp. Motor, 3/4" Copper Tubing, Bottom Drain, Choice of  
Concrete Coping Colors (10 colors), Excavation of Dirt and Removal from Premises ... and a  
FULL TWO-YEAR WARRANTY

Other Sizes Available

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246 East Carson St., Torrance Terminal 4-0024  
"More Pool ... For Less Money"  
VISIT OUR DISPLAY ... OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Black Cats, Take

WEEK END SALE  
**FRIDAY 13th**



"And you just remember that anything might happen."

By John Camden  
As told to Stella George

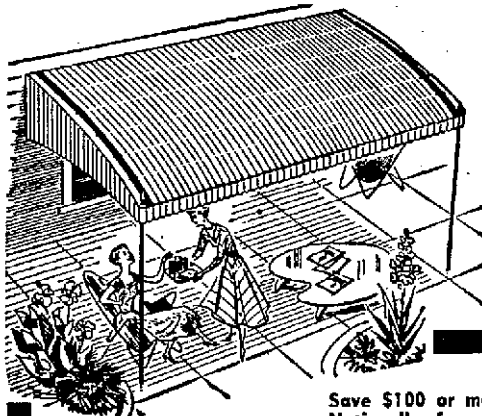
**L**AST SUNDAY I said to my wife, "I have an important out-of-town sales meeting this coming Friday. Don't forget to remind me to leave early in order to avoid the traffic."  
"But that's Friday the 13th," she said. "You can't possibly risk driving out of town on such a day."  
"Ha ha," I gave her an engaging grin. "Of course not. But I'll be brave. Just remind me to leave early."  
"And you just remember that anything might happen," she warned.

It did. I'm sure that at that moment the fates were chuckling in gleeful anticipation of what they had in store for practical, unsuperstitious, unsuspecting me. But they didn't wait until Friday the 13th, day before yesterday; they got to work right away.

**AS A STARTER**, I happened to spill some salt at the dinner table.  
"Throw some over your shoulder—quick!" ordered my wife.  
"Why not scoop it up and put it back in the shaker?" I asked.  
"It's bad luck not to throw

it over your shoulder," I was told.  
I hate arguments. I threw salt over my shoulder.  
"Your left shoulder!" shouted my wife.  
"Why?" I asked.  
"For the same reason that you look at a new moon over your left shoulder," she said.  
"Oh," I said. I threw a handful over my left shoulder.  
"Thank goodness," sighed my wife.  
I didn't really mind humoring my wife. After all, some women buy hats; some join clubs. She has unusual moods and fancies about superstitions.

**LATER THAT EVENING** our friends Al and Louise dropped by for a short game of bridge. While I was wondering what Gorin would do with a seven diamond Jack-high hand, my cigarette dropped from the ash tray and burned a sizable hole in the table before it was noticed. My efforts to put it out resulted in a spilled drink which landed in Louise's lap. She was unhappy and my wife was upset.  
"This would never have



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# a Bow! You Started Early and You Worked Late!

happened if he hadn't thrown salt over his right shoulder," she explained to our guests. The game ended sooner than we had planned.

Item two: While I was getting ready for bed that night I knocked over and broke my wife's hand mirror. It had belonged to her grandmother, a dominant monarch who had passed away some years ago.

"SORRY, Grandmother," I said as I picked up the frag-

ments. "I'll get you a new one, dear, much prettier than this," I told my wife. She gave me the deep freeze as we picked up the pieces. One piece we missed, and a few minutes later I stepped on it and cut my foot, a nice deep gash that bled for half an hour.

"You should begin to understand what I mean," she murmured just before we went to sleep.

That night I dreamed I was walking barefoot on broken glass while my wife laughed hysterically and waved a salt shaker at me. When I awoke my foot hurt, and I was unreasonably angry with her. We had one of those nasty pre-breakfast arguments which end up with burned toast and cold scrambled eggs. I left for work in a huff.

When I went to lunch that day at a nearby cafe, a ladder was propped against the adjoining building. Deliberately, I walked under the ladder. Nothing happened! No buckets fell on me; no painters crushed me to death! I just walked under and on. I couldn't wait to get home that evening and relate the incident.

IN THE CAFE I ordered a ham and rye and black coffee. There I sat, a happy, successful, self-assured business man, reading the daily paper and sipping my coffee contentedly, when whom! A hurried customer knocked my cup and its contents all over me, my paper, the table and the floor.

"I suppose if I hadn't walked under that ladder, you wouldn't have been in a hurry," I said.

When I got home that evening I mentioned nothing about the episode to my wife. She has a tendency to gloat.

Tuesday came, and nothing happened. Not a single thing occurred which was out of the ordinary. On Wednesday morning, however, I sat down to breakfast and was confronted with a bowl of

oatmeal and a cup of tea. Now I'm very fond of tea, but I like coffee for breakfast—good, strong, black coffee.

"Why the tea?" I asked. "The percolator broke," she

(Continued on Page 38)

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3 YEARS TO PAY! TERMS TO SUIT YOU

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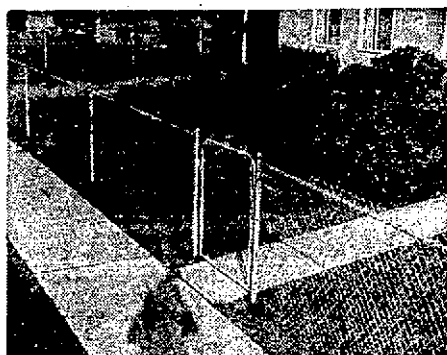
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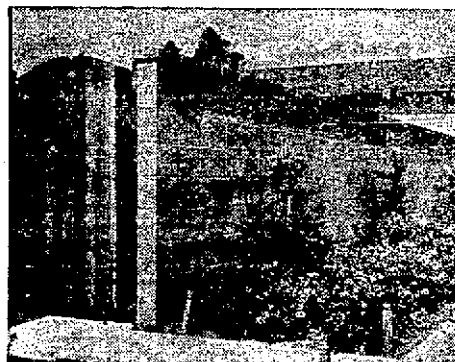
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## Friday 13th Frustration

(Continued from Page 37)  
said. That ladder again I thought.

Several of them stared at me. "In view of the tea leaves," I explained. "Now let's all get back to work."

**I DRANK THE TEA** and swallowed several tea leaves which reposed on the bottom of the cup. When I choked, my wife said, "If you turn your cup around three times and make a wish, I'll tell your fortune."

"Maybe it'll tell me if I'll be late for work," I said, picking a tea leaf off my front tooth.

She peered into the cup and then looked at me as if I had just been drafted and-or sent to the Far East.

"I see a tall building," she said. "You know what that might mean."

"No. What?" I breathed heavily. Tea does that to me.

"Possibly a hospital. This isn't a good cup at all. And you don't get your wish."

"All I wished was that I would get to the Friday meeting on time." I was as happy as one could be under the circumstances.

"Don't think about Friday. Go to work now, darling, and do be careful. I don't like that tall building at all." She kissed me tenderly.

**I DROVE TO WORK**, parked my car, walked into the office building, took the elevator to my floor, entered my own office, and was confronted with a small mob of people who looked as if they were having a party.

"What goes on?" I asked the person nearest the door.

"It's Mr. Hummell," was the response.

I'm the curious type. Besides, Mr. Hummell is my boss.

"What did he do?" I looked fearfully at the window.

"He got acute appendicitis and they just took him in an ambulance to the hospital," I was told.

"Oh," I said. "That's a relief."

**THEN CAME Thursday.** Thursday, the 12th, the day before the 13th. I was hunting for the male to a certain shoe when my hands encountered an umbrella. I'd forgotten we owned one, and rather absent-mindedly put it up to see if it was still in usable condition when my wife came in the room.

"It's still like new," I said, pushing the thing up and down to prove my point. "The kids can use it, anyway."

"What more bad luck do you want?" she asked. "Putting up an umbrella in the house is a terrible thing to do."

I handed her the umbrella in the up position. It got stuck and wouldn't go down. "Now you've done it," she said. From recent experiences, I was sure I had.

**I HADN'T BEEN** at the office long that day when word came that the sales meeting scheduled for Friday had been postponed. "Because of Mr. Hummell's unfortunate attack . . ." said my secretary. "They've set it up for the second Friday in March, a month from now," she added.

"Fine. Put it down on my calendar," I said. "Maybe it's just as well not to have had the meeting tomorrow, Friday the 13th. You know how some people are about superstition."

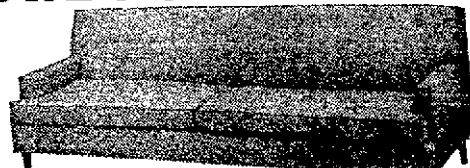
"But you're not?" she asked it as a question.

"Me? Good Heavens, no!" I was grinning like a school-boy.

"Oh, that's good," she picked up her pencil and pad. "Because I see that the second Friday in March is also Friday the 13th."

I've had it!

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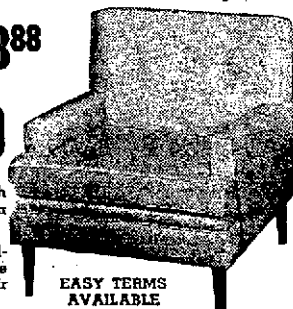
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



# AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Where can I get first-hand information on living in Mexico: Costs, schools, taxes, housing etc."

**WE HAVE** never discovered a good central source on this question. The Mexican Tourist Bureau only comes up with routes and hotels and so far seems to ignore information needs of people who want to live there.

There is an American colony at Ajijic, just outside of Guadalajara on Lake Chapala.

There is another at San Miguel de Allende, four driving hours north of Mexico City. If you write Institute Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Gto., Mexico, they will send you a folder on their art school. Including living costs.

On this same town, you can buy a book: "At Home in Mexico," by Charles Allen Smart. An account of his life in San Miguel.

People I talked to in San Miguel said they were living very well at \$200 a month for a couple.

Before you make the deci-

sion, I'd try a month at one of the hotels in these towns. Mexico for living sounds awfully good at these prices. But there are some things you may not like. For example: Language problems can be charming for a month and irritating after six months; you begin to miss American food, corner drug stores, supermarkets, movies, TV and a lot of other things you take for granted here.

"Can you tell us something about camping in Europe? Would camping equipment be available in Germany?"

**THE GERMANS** are great for camping expeditions. You should be able to buy anything you need there. (Don't depend on buying it in Spain or Italy though.)

All of Europe has camping areas. For the countries you want with maps, write: National Tourist Office of (name of country), Dept. ETC., Box 258, New York City.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



**AIR HOSTESS** Pat Fackenthal works up a suntan during a stopover at Phoenix, one of Arizona's many vacation spots.

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Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Dog and toys share pillow with Lynne, daughter of Louise Van der Meid, 2527 Lofty View Dr., Torrance.

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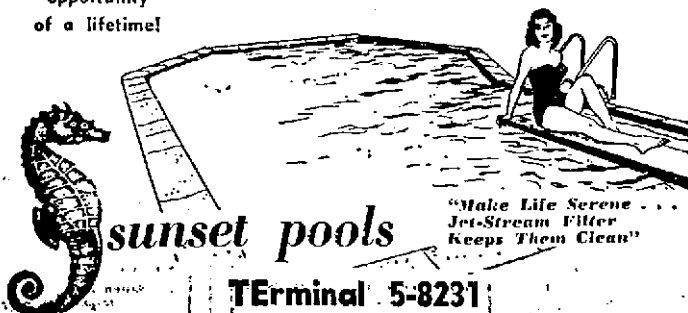
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## PET PARADE

# Pets Can Be Shared

By Eleanor Avery Price

SCHOOL teachers of the lower grades frequently ask each young pupil to stand before the class and share experiences and/or objects a bit unusual with the rest of the students. Many children are completely at a loss as to what to say. Often they are in tears at home begging parents to help them think up something to share.

How much both teachers and parents could help the children in what is such a herculean task if they would suggest that youngsters daily observe their pets more carefully (most children have at least one pet, and one pet is good for endless stories) and share the interesting things their pets do, what they eat, how they are trained, what happens when pets are ill, special characteristics about their breeds of pets, and many other things that are bound to pop up whenever there is a pet in the family.

ALSO, CHILDREN could be urged to clip out little interesting notes or articles from newspaper and magazine pet stories or pet columns on their particular kind of pets or pets in general and bring them singly or in interesting, educational scrapbooks to share with classmates.

In fact, sympathetic teachers could have one "sharing period" each week devoted entirely to pets. (A few teachers already do.) This would certainly reassure both good talkers and hesitant lispers in front of a roomful of eyes focused on them, for pets are something most children have in common, and a youngster doesn't feel so tense when there is a bond with the rest of the gang.

SHARING PETS at school even though pets are absent would have some good side effects. Children would be encouraged to share their

pets' welfare at home more conscientiously. And certainly a number of youngsters would want to start on a hobby of pets. All children would have an incentive to read more from library shelves which are weighted with pet books scaled to small fingers and developing minds.

A wonderful story came to this desk, and now seems like a good time to share it.

A LONG BEACH BOY was stricken with tetanus. Although the malady is usually fatal, the child survived, but he remained in a mental vacuum and was physically listless.

The parents suffered great stress as they tried to help their son with medical aid, attempts at getting him to play with them and with other children, all to no avail.

One day a Long Beach physician gave this prescription: "Get him a puppy, tell him it is his responsibility, and see that he feeds and cares for it."

A pup of uncertain lineage was procured and, of course, fell in love with the invalid and shared his love with kisses, adoring eyes, and wiggling body. Something back in the recesses of the child's tormented mind responded and grasped the puppy's need for him. His cure was little less than miraculous.

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# CAMERA ANGLES

## Smallest Flash Bulb

into firing position after each picture is taken. Then you can point your camera and go flash . . . flash . . . flash . . . for a half dozen pictures in a row.

ONE OF the differences between this flashbulb and all the others we have known, is —no metal base! The base, like the body, is all glass and that's why its new designation is AG. The glass eliminates any chance for corrosion which sometimes causes one of the metal-base units to misfire. It also allows a reduction in price, lowering the cost of flashbulbs by one cent each.

It is expected to find its greatest use with the simple, box-type cameras. It is also designed to work cameras at all shutter speeds and with "F", "X" and some focal plane shutters at speeds up to 1-60th of a second. As an example of its ability to throw light, a guide number of 50 is given for an M-type shutter at 1-30th second using tungsten type Kodachrome. Tiny AG blue flashlamps give off 4,000 lumen seconds of light for daylight type color film.

However, it is also recommended that shooting with

color film should be confined to within 10 feet of the camera and, with black-and-white film, within 20 feet.

THE NEW AG flashlamp, in a two-inch reflector, is just right for flash pictures of people at 6, 7 or 8-foot distances.

When will this new lamp be available? Late spring or early summer is a good prediction. In the meantime equipment manufacturers will be designing new accessories around it.

DON HAYWARD will show colored slides of this year's Rose Parade when Long Beach Camera Guild meets at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Other members are asked to bring ten slides each of vacation shots or other subjects.

Contest winners this month: Black and white—Clare Grounds, Hazel Vosper, Marion Paglow, honor award; Dr. Fred Modern and Eugene Abraham, honorable mention; Murray Shaner, creative award. Color slides—Murray Shaner, Marion Paglow, honor award; Murray Shaner, Flossie Ludlum and June Gates, honorable mention; M. E. Pilkington, table top; Elva Hayward, scenic award; Clara Watkins, creative award; Eugene Abraham, portrait. George Brauer, associate of the Photographic Society of America, judged both contests.



World's smallest flash bulb is the new AGI (all glass, first model) to be ready soon in new type flash guns.

### By the Shutterbug

ABOUT THE SIZE of the end segment of one's little finger, a new flash bulb has been unveiled by General Electric Co. and should be available in a few months.

Made entirely of glass, the bulb is loaded with 7,000 lumen seconds of light power from 25 feet of zirconium. So small is the bulb that a half dozen of them will fit into a container only a trifle larger than a ball point pen. But

each will give as much light as that obtained from the present smallest bulb, the M2 which is four times larger.

New camera designs are predicted. Undoubtedly, they will accommodate a clip of the new flashlamps in the handle of new, small flashguns in the same way that an automatic pistol takes a clip of bullets. A tiny, strong spring in the base of the clip will push a new flashbulb

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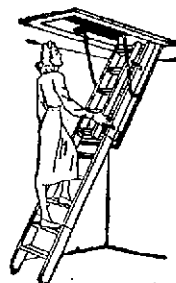
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### 35mm CAMERAS



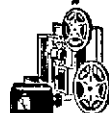
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## WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

## One-Man Odyssey of the Air

By Herb Shannon

SOMETIME this week a blue and silver Beechcraft-Bonanza will take off from Long Beach Municipal Airport on a flight to the East Coast the real hard way.

Justin O. (Dusty) Miller, 37, former head of aeronautical engineering for Hughes Aircraft, plans to make this jaunt by way of Cape Horn, criss-crossing his birthplace on the island of Trinidad en route.

His itinerary, which in-



Miller traces the itinerary that will take him through South America to Cape Horn and up east coast.



Justin O. (Dusty) Miller strips masking tape from the wing of plane after paint job for 25,000-mile flight.

## AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVALON AIR TRANSPORT**—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island: Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT**—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA**—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

**UNITED AIR LINES**—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland.

Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego.

Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connections at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

**WESTERN AIR LINES**—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:50 p.m. to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco. Flight 623 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 p.m. for San Diego.

cludes Central America, both coasts of South America and the islands of the Caribbean, stretches the distance between here and Miami, the final destination, from approximately 3,000 miles to about 25,000 or more, depending on side trips.

**MILLER EXPECTS** to be gone from two to six months, which means that for every week traveling on his "dream trip" he will have spent at least three weeks planning and preparing.

Miller's 11-year-old plane has been completely overhauled and refurbished from engine to tail wheel and from the plushly restyled interior to the functional finish of the fuselage.

In addition to the color scheme of blue and gray markings on the mirror-like aluminum of the plane's exterior, Miller personally is responsible for a thorough job of re-engineering of the craft's equipment.

**"I HAVE THE LATEST** in miniaturized electronic communication, navigation and automatic flight equipment aboard," Miller pointed out. "In radio alone I have four transmitters and nine receivers, operating on a total of 50 channels."

The investment so far in the one-man expedition adds up to about \$15,000. Miller expects to carry another \$5,000 in bank credits for operating expenses. All of this comes from his savings toward the hemispheric air voyage.

The flyer hopes to recoup

at least part of the cost through commercial representation on the tour and by writing magazine articles about it afterward. He also will make some movies on the flight for general travelogue use.

**THE FIRMS HE WILL** represent as a sales promoter are Al's Aircraft Interiors, 2901 E. Spring St., and Lear, Inc., the manufacturer of the electronic equipment his plane carries.

"I have a very high opinion of Lear equipment, and Al Kreuger has done a really outstanding job of designing the plane's interior," Miller said.

"You might call me a kind of traveling salesman, except that I won't be doing any actual selling," he added. "It will be more of a demonstration flight."

Revolutionary conditions permitting, Miller will touch down and demonstrate the redesigned and equipped plane in such places as Maracaibo, Antofagasta, Puntas Arenas, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Zanderij, Tobago, Port au Prince and Camaguey. He has even scheduled a side trip to Manaus, deep in the jungles of Brazil at the headwaters of the Amazon.

"The trip is primarily intended for my own enjoyment, but so many people have asked me to do things for them that I couldn't possibly handle them all," Miller explained. "As a result, a pleasure trip now is to be a pleasant business trip."



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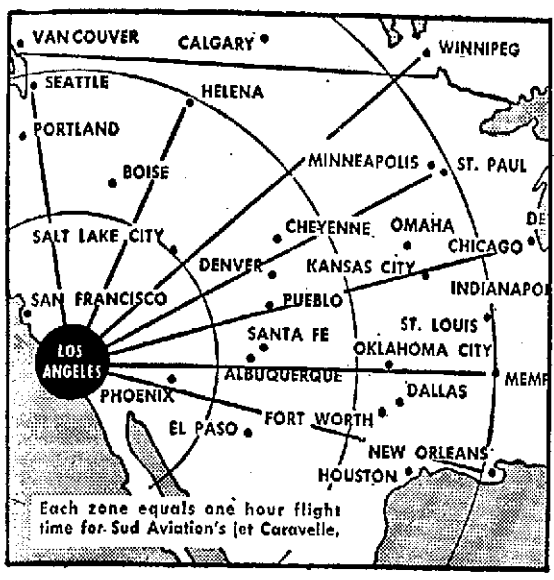
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Hourly flight range of French-built Caravelle jet transport, to be used extensively by Scandinavian Airlines System in spring. Its speed is 515 m.p.h.

# Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

**THE SMARTEST PEOPLE FLY**—in spite of numerous accident incidents which have received too much notoriety, those who have statistics at their fingertips can readily prove that it's safer to fly, than it is to drive these days.

At this time of the year, particularly, in the Middle West and East, we hear of airplane crashes—subsequent public opinion attempts to set flying back a few years. However, these same people who criticize might be amazed to discover that for every person injured in an airplane, 500 are killed or maimed in automobiles. Each time we jockey our cars into heavy traffic, we are literally "six inches from death."

Drivers who have good safety records are not only skilled but must also be good psychologists... and sometimes mind readers.

On the other hand, the competent pilot, who has received proper instruction, and developed good flying habits, has a better chance for a long life. If you doubt these words, I challenge you to delve into the facts.

**THANK YOU**—to the readers of this section—for the many fine letters which I've been receiving daily. These letters consist of offers to help others interested in flying, appreciation for this comparatively new aviation section, and letters from high school students. The student mail is of special interest to me, as it has been my fondest dream to help young people become active in aviation.

Due to limited space, we cannot detail plans for helping these "future pilots of America." Consequently, all young men and women (between the ages of 15 and 18) who are seriously interested in learning to fly, are invited to send me their names, ad-

resses, and a line or two of information about their flying interests.

**NEWS FROM FAA**—A new electronic navigational aid, technically known as a "Doppler VOR," that will aid in establishing approach patterns for Los Angeles International Airport, is being installed on a test basis at the Compton Airport, by the FAA.

FAA also reminds pilots who still hold the "old style" flight instructor ratings, that April 1, is the deadline for converting such ratings to flight instructor certificates, (without further showing of competence).

**ATTENTION RACE FANS!**—the New 5-10 Caliente Flight, was recently inaugurated in Long Beach. Our good friends, E. Sullens, and H. White, owners of Fast Way Air Taxi, are flying scheduled round trip flights in their DC-3.

Thirty passengers leave Long Beach each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Departing passengers gather in the Clouds Restaurant, where a special "5-10 Breakfast Table" is set up—coffee is on the house.

Included in the \$16.50 round trip fare—Champagne, served both ways, transportation to and from the track, free track entrance, reserved tables in the clubhouse or Turf Club, a choice of drinks as guest of the track, as well as a drink at the Clouds Restaurant, upon returning to Long Beach.

Francis Brockman II, a local insurance broker and sports fan (office at 1438 E. 7th St.), is in charge of the weekly tour. Interested racing fans should make reservations early by telephoning HA 5-5391 or HE 7-1462.

See you next week! — "OVER AND OUT."

## Caravelles Fly May 15

**WITH THE** introduction of the unique tail-powered French Caravelle jetliners to Scandinavian Airlines System routes May 15, SAS will provide jet service to more cities than any other airline (see photo at left).

The medium-range 515-mile-an-hour Caravelle is scheduled to serve 24 cities in 17 European and Middle East countries, slashing flying time between major cities on three continents by more than one third.

The Rolls-Royce powered plane, with engines mounted on the rear of the fuselage behind the wing, will fly to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Dusseldorf, Munich, Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Geneva, Rome, Athens and Istanbul, among other destinations.

North Africa, India, Iran and Persian Gulf ports are also on the list for service.

## Air Club CALENDAR

**SO. CALIF. AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB** — meets in Santa Monica at Vince Barnett's, 10 a.m. Feb. 22.

**AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Fly-In, to Borrego Springs (elevation 550 feet). Dress-down western style. Chuckwagon breakfast, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29. For information call Spec Newman, Garfield 3-9663.

**SPORTSMEN PILOTS HANDICAP AIR RACE**—Fullerton Airport to Las Vegas. Open to all pilots. Hacienda Hotel. Food, entertainment, trophies. Entry \$15. Further details from Thomas C. Buck, 13106 Galway St., Garden Grove, Calif. Phone Jefferson 7-8635.

**SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar** information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care Independent, Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277.

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BELE 47-03

YOUR GARDEN

# Grow a Garden Windbreak

maturity of from 20 to 30 feet.

*Pittosporum undulatum*, one of the most widely planted shrubs in Southern California, also serves well as a windbreak. It may be trained as a large shrub or as a small tree. This *pittosporum* (there are several other varieties) grows to a height of from 10 to 20 feet.

**THE INCENSE** cedar, known botanically as "libocedrus decurrens," may also be planted effectively for windbreak purposes. This is a California native, and is certain to thrive in your area. It is a most attractive evergreen, growing into a tall, dense, compact pyramid. Its density makes a suitable barrier against the wind. The foliage has a delightful fragrance. . . like the great outdoors. Under ideal growing conditions this subject may attain a height of 50 feet.

A very splendid cypress is variety *furbesi*, an outstanding improvement on the once popular Monterey cypress which unfortunately was short-lived due to fungus attack. This *furbesi* cypress, also a California native, is extremely fast growing and well shaped. In just about two years, 6-inch tall seedlings will grow to a height of from 12 to 13 feet. The foliage is silvery green. For windbreak purposes this cypress should be planted about 8 feet apart.

**THE EFFECTS** of wind on plant life are more subtle than shredded foliage or torn stems. The drying effect of a slight but persistent breeze can cause severe damage. Thus the problem of watering in windy areas becomes of paramount importance. It is essential that water be allowed to run long enough to penetrate the root zone. A light sprinkling is a waste of time and money.

Young seedlings also must be protected from the wind. Now available at all leading garden supply stores are plant protectors. These are processed to protect plants from wind, rain, cold and bugs. Waxed paper, specially weatherized, allows sunlight to penetrate but keeps out undesirable elements. Actually, these plant protectors act as an individual hothouse for each subject.

**SOIL CULTIVATION** is essential during windy weather, for it provides a surface mulch and tends to keep the soil

from caking or forming a crust. Mulches also aid in maintaining adequate aeration at the surface and increasing porosity.

Pruning should be practiced often enough to prevent plants from becoming top heavy and toppling over in

the wind. Thinning out the center of ornamentals minimizes the area facing the wind and thus allows the wind to blow through. Also, vines should be attached to a suitable support or trellis so loose ends will not be ripped off during wind storms.



Photo by the Author

Clipped eugenias act effectively as a windbreak for this garden. Open left for a passage between areas.

By Bob Gilmore

**S**INCE windy weather occurs almost throughout the year in Southern California, you should not delay introducing wind-resistant ornamentals into your garden. The first step in reducing wind damage is to plant an adequate windbreak . . . com-

posed of plants that act as a barrier to the wind.

One of the most popular subjects for a windbreak in this area is the bushy blue gum, known botanically as "eucalyptus globulus compacta." This is a fast-growing subject, attaining a height at

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . An interesting gardening experience is to grow dahlias from seed. The plants will flower late this year. The seeds are usually offered in mixed shades and while true to type you will not know . . . until the flowers bloom . . . what the colors will be.

Fuchsias can be pruned and re-potted at this time. The more aggressive types should be pruned sharply whereas the weaker growers require less pruning. Prune the branches to produce an attractive and shapely plant. This will be the framework for this year's growth.

Examine your spraying equipment to see if it is in good condition. Pest control is most important because the bugs thrive in Southern California just like plants. You

should try to spray your garden about once every 10 to 14 days for maximum control.

### ROSES—CLEARANCE

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### FUCHSIAS

Well established upright and basket

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Dinner Plate 7 choice colors

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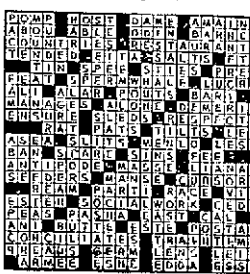
## FRUIT TREES

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Photo by the Author

Pineapple tops, planted in pots, have been successfully grown, some bearing fruit in L. B. area gardens.

## By Joe Littlefield

**P**INEAPPLE growing produces the second highest agricultural income in the Hawaiian Islands. If you haven't been overly enthusiastic about pineapples on the mainland, you have many opportunities to eat fresh, ripe pineapple and drink fresh pineapple juice at practically all the hotels and restaurants in the islands, whether for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

What perhaps intrigued Grace Littlefield and me the most in our recent visit to Hawaii was lack of interest in growing pineapple plants in gardens as pot plants, like many gardeners do here in Southern California.

WE LEARNED of the easiest way to start pineapples, although perhaps not the way they do it commercially. We're speaking for

those who may want to start a pineapple plant and grow it as an oddity or as a conversation piece. Some gardeners have grown them and had fruit set on them here in Southern California.

To plant a pineapple, cut off the top of the fruit with foliage on it, together with about half an inch of the fruit. Don't plant it immediately, because it is likely to rot off. Treat it as you would an epiphyllum cutting. Put it aside somewhere in shade where it is dry. A few days later, when the fruit portion of the top has dried somewhat, plant it.

Use a new, four-inch clay pot. Soak it in water and when it is through bubbling take it out.

USE EITHER WELL moistened peat moss and sand, or

loose, loamy soil as the rooting medium. Nestle the bottom of the pineapple top about half an inch deep into this medium.

Put the planted pineapple in the lath house or shade. Water it well. Thereafter, keep

it watered as the rooting medium dries.

When it is well rooted, replant it in a pot two to three sizes larger. Some Southerners have been able to grow pineapples and thus have had fruit develop.

## EVERYTHING AT WHOLESALE CITRUS and AVOCADO TREES SHADE TREES—PALMS

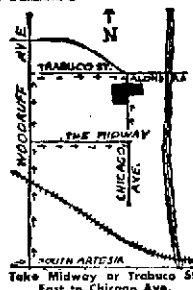
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The combination of lime-sulphur and oil provides an insecticide and fungicide, which breaks down fungus diseases and over-wintering insect life. And it is a smooth material, non-injurious to your garden. Spray the soil area surrounding your plants at the same time to eliminate over-wintering insect life and fungus diseases on the surface of the ground.

Don't neglect this all-important springtime job when the first warm days appear to set insect life stirring. Insects are young and tender then and easy to kill. Start your garden off into the summer clean.

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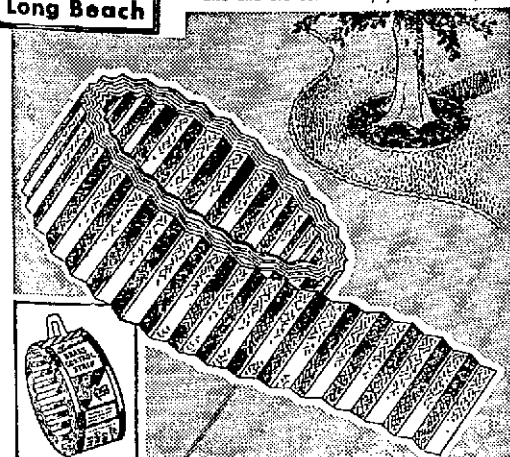
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Number 1 Grade roses..... 98¢

**2.22**

**Downtown Long Beach**

American of Fifth Hemlock 5-0121

# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 44.

By M. S. Manning  
ACROSS  
1 Panoply.  
5 He welcomes guests.  
9 An honorary title.  
13 With an all-out effort.  
18 — ben Adhem.  
19 Competent as seaman.  
20 Chief Scandinavian god.  
21 Mr. Baruch.  
23 Homes of nations.  
25 Places to eat.  
27 Took care of.  
28 Girl's name.  
30 Seasons.  
31 Found in the Greek alphabet.  
32 Used for containers.  
33 The Graf —.  
34 Places for pigs.  
35 Quarry.  
36 Achievement.  
38 Source of oil: 2 words.  
40 Filthy, but necessary.  
41 — Baha.  
42 Winged.  
43 Looks disgruntled.  
44 Town in S. E. Italy.  
45 Directs.  
47 Solitary.  
48 A black mark.  
51 Guarantee.  
52 Winter vehicles.

33 Reverses.  
54 V.M.I. student: Slang.  
55 Light caresses.  
56 Slants.  
57 Famous name in Virginia.  
58 On the ocean.  
61 Small incisions.  
63 Park where Edison worked.  
64 Not so much.  
65 Prohibit.  
66 Regard.  
67 Errors.  
68 Tip.  
70 His feet are opposite to ours.  
72 Billiard.  
73 Vines.  
77 Planets.  
78 Minister's house.  
79 Give once over lightly.  
80 An amount of paper.  
81 Prefix meaning half.  
82 Contest.  
83 Imported wine.  
84 Compound ether.  
86 Labor for the good of many: 2 words.  
88 Yield.  
89 Green vegetables.  
90 Ottoman governor.  
91 Where the sun rises.

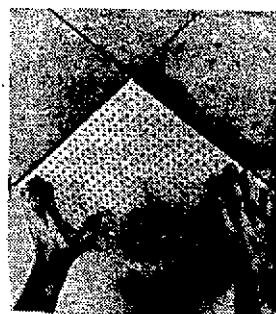
92 Nickname of the man who said little.  
93 Black bird.  
94 City in Montana.  
95 Family found in Queen Victoria's genealogy.  
96 Card for correspondence.  
99 Makes friendly relations.  
102 The commuters' deadline: 2 words.  
104 Walks upon.  
105 It may be unhealthy.  
106 Glass in a telescope.  
107 Flower wreaths.  
108 French army.  
109 A hard worker.  
110 Norse literature.  
111 Oneself.

DOWN  
1 Agreement between nations.  
2 Reed.  
3 Instrument.  
4 High spots.  
5 Learned man.  
6 Difficult.  
7 Japanese sash.  
8 Rip van Winkle was one.  
9 One who tries things.  
10 Girl's name.  
11 He wrote "Fables in Slang."  
12 Speak inaccurately.  
13 Fixes by a jagged.  
14 Borders.  
15 Defacea.  
16 Constellation.  
17 Group of close friends: 2 words.  
18 Snarer.  
22 Belgian violinist (1858-1931).  
24 Good strike.  
26 Away from wind.  
29 Patterns.  
33 Mineral springs.  
34 Avoids.  
35 A thick soup.  
36 Renown.  
37 Spirit.  
38 Winter traffic hazard: 2 words.  
39 Sylvan spots.  
40 Sources of light.  
42 Division and city in N. India.  
44 Hearty good wish: 3 words.  
46 Nimbus.  
47 Equipped for flight.  
48 Glade.  
49 Suffix meaning "native of": Pl.  
50 Ten — (African flies).  
52 Church steeple.  
53 Dip in water.  
56 Taut.  
58 Robes.

59 Reasonable.  
60 Hope or Allen.  
62 Boys.  
63 Weapons.  
64 Meadows.  
66 Lance.  
67 Children's saint.  
69 Part of Ireland.  
71 Frenchman's thoughts.  
72 Santa —.  
74 Tremendous trivia.  
75 Dry.  
76 "Old Lang —".  
78 Heavy knives.  
79 Small wagon.  
81 Cost of sending mail.  
82 Snow White and —: 2 words.  
84 Excess of solar year over lunar year.  
85 Spanish lady.  
86 Suttie practiced in India.  
87 Twig used for plaiting.  
88 What a man's home is.  
90 Heartbeat.  
92 Study.  
94 Await.  
95 Girl's name.  
96 City noted for its tower.  
97 French friends.  
98 — majesty.  
100 Rotating piece of machinery.  
101 Eagle: Var.  
103 Conjunction.

## HOW TO Apply Accoustical Tile Over Plaster

1. START IN THE CENTER of the ceiling so tile at the edges of the room will be nearly the same width on opposite sides. For best appearances, your lines should be adjusted to allow edge tiles to be more than a half tile wide. Tiles are applied to plaster with a powerful adhesive.



2. AT THE EDGES, you'll need to cut tiles to finish out the ceiling. Mark them as shown. The B tile is used to mark A tile, with A tile to be installed on the ceiling after being cut and adhesive placed on the back.



3. TILES ARE EASY to saw. Use a power saw or handsaw. Don't force the cutting with a handsaw. Material may have a tendency to tear or flake off, an important consideration where molding won't cover cut edges.



4. WIDE MOLDING at room edges covers cut tile edges and spaces between tile and wall. If the room is not square, take great care to start tile so tiles don't run away from wall too much, leaving wedge-shaped pieces at edges.



5. IN COVERING overhead floor joists, place 1x3-inch furring strips across the joists 12 inches from center to center to give base for tiled ceiling. If joists are not level along bottom edges, put spacers between strips and joists so resulting ceiling is smooth.



6. PUT ROUGH FRAME around lights or other recessed fixtures to hold tile edges. Here tiles are stapled to furring strips. Either glued or stapled, these accoustical materials absorb as much as 75 per cent of sound.

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Caricature by Milt Reppert  
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IS YOUR cha-cha-cha charming? Does your rumba have that certain rumble? Can you samba at the drop of a sombrero and, if need be, waltz like a water nymph?

Or are you simply one of those fellows who can't dance particularly well, but who enjoys bouncing around the floor with a pretty girl in your arms?

It doesn't matter whether you have two left feet or the skill of Frederick Astair — there's something for everybody every night at Vivian Laird's Supper Club, Alamitos at 1st St. Reed Williams and his orchestra, featured at this beautiful restaurant, for over five years, play fine music to suit every mood and dancing ability.

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NUMEROUS entrees are offered such as grilled swordfish, chopped stea and filet of sole, all \$2.25; eastern scallops and pan-friend chicken, both \$2.50; prime rib, \$3.85; filet mignon, \$4.75; New York cut, \$4.75 and top sirloin, \$3.85.

The banquet room, which seats up to 100, can be closed off for private parties, or left open, permitting its partying guests easy access to the dance floor.

There is never a minimum or cover charge at the Supper Club, which serves dinners from 6 p.m. to midnight. It is closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEY

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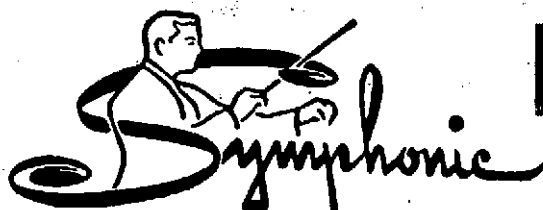
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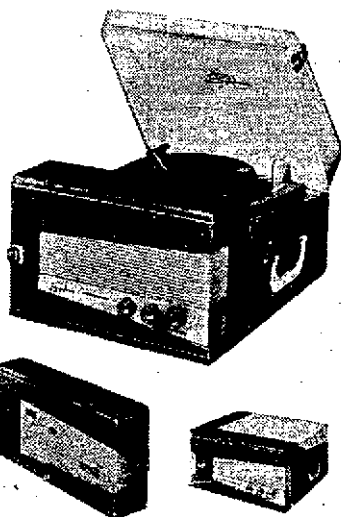
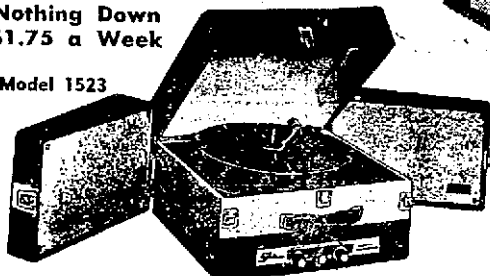
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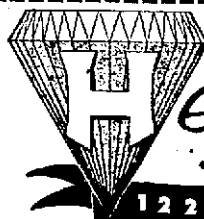
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# Parade

**How Batista  
and other dictators  
STEAL AND HIDE  
MILLIONS**

page 10



**February 15, 1959**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**What's happening to America's shoreline?** Above: the Oregon Coast

page 32



The author rehearses a TV skit with comedian Jimmy Durante.

I'll always remember...

# When they forgot my voice

by HELEN TRAUBEL

I opened my unheard-of (and unheard) night-club career in Chicago in September, 1953. It was a brave new field. No other opera star, certainly never one who had been called "queen at the Met" for more than a decade, had ever done such a thing. My friends called it everything from "undignified" to "disgusting." I just thought it was fun.

I had never thought of myself as this kind of entertainer although I had had a taste of it. In 1949 my sponsors on the radio had persuaded me to devote part of my broadcasts to telecasts. When I saw myself I shrieked in horror. There are some singers who look better when the camera fattens them up. I am not one of them, and there is no bigger bore than to keep seeing the tonsils of a singer in depth. Television left nothing to the imagination. I thought it stripped me naked. I swore never to do it again.

A year later, one of Jimmy Durante's pals heard me laughing on a Duffy's Tavern broadcast with Ed Gardner. He went to his boss, perhaps one of the greatest entertainers America has ever produced. Durante, I understand, was as frightened and baffled by the proposition as I was. "Sure, I know she can sing," he said. "What I wanna know, can she strut? Everybody around me hasta strut!"

When I heard of this, I watched the program to find out what a strut was. I practiced it in private in my bedroom. We were finally brought together and eyed each other with mutual suspicion. Finally Durante went over to the piano and commenced to play and sing. I followed him. We worked out a hilarious act for that first historic telecast late in 1950.

The first time I strode on in full Brünnhilde armor Jimmy gasped: "Holy smoke, she's been drafted!" His efforts to pin a corsage somewhere on my amply defended person (ending up with tacking it on my skirt) sent me into hysterics. Altogether, it was a highly satisfying combination.

After the Durante show, fan mail came in bags. Thousands of letters fluttered down and few mentioned my voice. They said I was a wonderful girl, that I had brought them happiness, and most of them said something like "we love to see you and hear you laugh."

I was being appreciated for myself for almost the first time. Others had cared for me because of my voice, which I had always felt as a treasure given to me to take care of and develop. But never before had I felt this vast affection for me alone.

It was a wonderful feeling.

From "St. Louis Woman." ©1959 by Helen Traubel Bass and Richard G. Habler. Published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York, \$5.

## On Parade

The business of being a dictator may be a risky one, but it also can be wildly profitable.

For the first time anywhere, **PARADE** reveals top international secrets surrounding Swiss bankers and how the strong men of Latin America are able to salt away the people's money for a rainy exile (see page 10).

As for the busy Latin American dictator game itself, it's hard to tell the players without a score card. We offer one below, with pictures.

### OUT OF POWER



Jimenez  
Venezuela

Peron  
Argentina



Samora  
Nicaragua



Odría  
Peru

### STILL IN POWER



Trujillo  
Dominican Republic



Straussner  
Paraguay



The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

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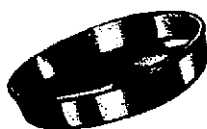
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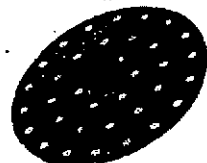
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Barbara whirls twice after being tossed by Bob. They both came from Toronto.

## Cupid is frozen out



The pair skim off the ice after drill at Grassinger's resort, Grassinger, N.Y.

**A**BOVE YOU SEE the peak moment of one of the most spectacular stunts ever tried on ice—a double-loop throw. Never before photographed, the maneuver is being whirled through by Barbara Wagner, 20, and Bob Paul, 21. They're the only pair ever to attempt it, which isn't so surprising since they're world pair-skating champions. They'll officially unveil the loop—in which Barbara flies out of Bob's hands to twirl free twice—at the world ice-skating championships February 24-28 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Inseparable on ice, they never date off it. Says Barbara: "It would be like working all day with your husband, then seeing him nights—too much. We like each other, but romance—it just isn't there." ■

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# Wear-ever



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**NEW! INSTANT!**

**JUST MIX WITH COLD WATER**



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**NO SQUEEZING... NO UNFREEZING.** Your TANG jar needs no refrigeration—keeps its fresh flavor stored right on the shelf. Make as much as you like, a glass or a quart.

**ADD TANG TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW.**

*Happiest thing that ever happened to breakfast*





These photos disclose what  
may be China's greatest threat

# THE RED ANT HILL

**C**OMMUNIST CHINA's leaders are trying to leap into the world of tomorrow on the sweat-stained backs of their citizens. To accomplish this, they have devised the commune system, without doubt the most terrifying experiment in communist regimentation that history has ever known.

The exclusive photos at right and below were taken in the Sputnik Commune, China's first. It was established last April in Honan with the merger of 223 collective farms, and it comprises 390,000 persons. Since then an estimated half billion Chinese peasants have been herded into 26,000 communes across the vast country.

Under the commune system, men, women and children live in separate

barracks, and are organized into "production brigades" for farming and industrial output. Each commune has its own militia. The human ants in the photograph above are part of an army of 150,000 peasants checking soil erosion in the province of Kansu.

Begun in secret, the commune program of turning China into an ant-hill society officially was launched last summer during the bombardment of Quemoy. But by December, the Red chiefs were slowing down the drive to communize the cities, thereby conceding that their nightmare project might be meeting resistance. The leadership of the Soviet Union and its East European satellites have reacted coolly to the communes. ■



**OLD FOLKS' HOME:** Aged are relegated to commune's Happiness Institutes "to spend a happy old age." Phrases in quotation marks represent the Red party line.

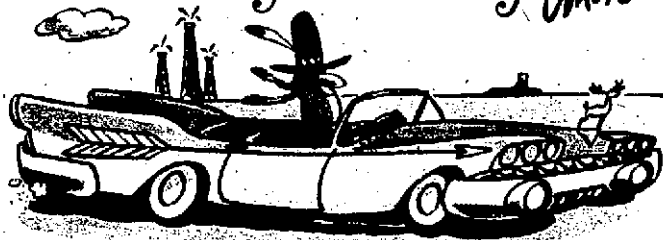


**EQUALITY OF THE SEXES:** Women are "emancipated" from household tasks to perform hard, manual labor. This "shock brigade" is set to accumulate fertilizer.



**CHILD'S PLAY:** The communal nursery "frees mothers for work." China's primary school children are being sent to boarding schools despite parental misgivings.

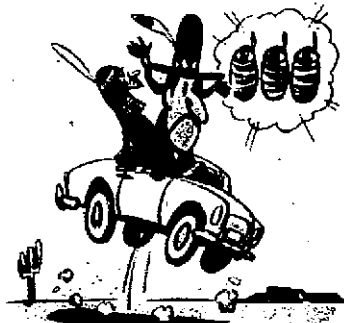
## The Chief who Shot Too Many Bucks...by *CHAVE*



This Indian chief struck it rich. Oil. So he bought himself a big, showy car. Next, he fell in love with a beautiful princess... and married her.



After a while, his bride said: "Ugh! Chief shoot too many bucks on big car for gas and oil. Pretty soon, money will run out. Gotta economize!"



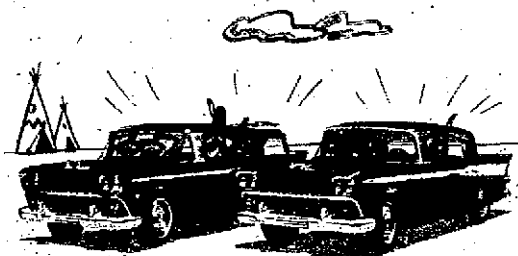
"Lo! The poor Indian," said the chief, and traded the big gas-hungry buggy on a little European car. Then his wife said: "Expect family. Need more room."



"Women!" said the chief, and went hunting for a car with lots of room and quality but a small appetite for gas. Found some... at Rambler dealer's.



"Wow!" said the chief. "Plenty room for 6 big chiefs with eagle feathers on... or twelve papooses! Travel plenty suns on tank of gas, too. Save heap wampum."



"I'll take two. Better than one big car," said chief. "Now have peace in family!" So will you when you trade a big, gas-thirsty car on a newly styled 1959 Rambler.

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1959 Rambler Custom 4-Door Sedan

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of legroom. Airliner Reclining Seats now offer adjustable headrests. Try the new Air Coil Ride. See Rambler's fresh new styling, every push button convenience. Drive the compact '59 Rambler today.

New 100 inch wheelbase  
**Rambler American**



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Question  
Box

WALTER SCOTT'S

## Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service. If you have a question of broad general interest on some personality, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. No personal replies.

**Q** Can you tell me what ever happened to that film on India that Roberto Rossellini made?—B.Y., Miami, Fla.

**A** Rossellini plans to release it to Italian TV stations. It will be shown over a period of 10 weeks, a half hour each week.

**Q** Nikita Khrushchev supposedly wants Americans to visit Russia and vice versa. Can you tell me how many Americans he permitted inside Russia last year?—B.T., Charleston, W. Va.  
**A** Approximately 5,000 Americans toured Russia in 1958, more than three times the figure that toured in 1957. Only a handful of Russians are permitted by Soviet authorities to visit the U.S.

**Q** Is it true that Bing Crosby plans to make a film with his young wife, Kathryn Grant?—Y.O., Yakima, Wash.

**A** Crosby has received many offers, but to date his answer has been: "It would never do. There's too much age spread. I'd look too much like her father."



Eleanor Powell

**Q** Dr. Alan Kerns, a dentist, recently stated that more than 20 million Americans have lost all their teeth. Isn't this a gross exaggeration?—V.T., Detroit, Mich.

**A** No, a recent survey by the Public Health Service reveals Dr. Kerns to be correct. The survey shows that more than 21 million Americans have lost all their teeth.



John Foster Dulles

**Q** So very little is printed about the family of John Foster Dulles. I have never seen a picture of the whole Dulles family together. How many are there?—J.D., Washington, D.C.

**A** Mr. and Mrs. Dulles have three children: Avery, a Roman Catholic priest; John, a mining engineer; Lillian, a married daughter who is a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry.



Kathy Grant

**Q** Is it true that Patti Lewis is older than her husband, Jerry Lewis, and that Eleanor Powell is older than her husband, Glenn Ford?—K.S., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A** Just a few months older in each case.



General Franco

**Q** I understand that General Franco prohibits mention in the Spanish newspapers of U.S. financial aid to Spain. Is this on the level?—S.D., Fort Worth, Tex.

**A** The Spanish press scrupulously avoids mention of the more than one billion dollars we have given to Spain since 1953. And Franco controls the Spanish press.



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Nothing to buy,  
nothing to write!

**15 GRAND PRIZES**

**\$1,500.00**

**WARDROBES**

*by Estévez*

each with a New York  
shopping trip for two

**200 SECOND PRIZES**

**ADMIRAL TRANSISTOR  
RADIOS**

**FREE** from Kotex napkins

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1. There's nothing to buy, nothing to do but fill in the entry blank below. Entry blanks are also available wherever Kotex products are sold. Please, one entry per envelope.

### But hurry

2. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 31, 1959.

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3. Each of the 15 grand prizes consists of a \$1,500.00 Estévez wardrobe with accessories and a five day all-expense paid trip for two to New York City. Winners will select their wardrobes from a special showing of the internationally famous Estévez line. Any winner who prefers may substitute \$1,000.00 cash award for grand prize.

### Cross your fingers

4. The 15 grand prizes and the 200 second prizes of an Admiral Pocket Transistor Radio will be awarded on the basis of a blindfolded drawing by name, under the direction of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, whose selections are final. All winners will be notified by mail.

### Everybody's eligible

5. Any resident of the Continental United States may enter except, of course, employees of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, their advertising agencies and immediate families, residents of New Jersey, Nebraska and other areas where prohibited.

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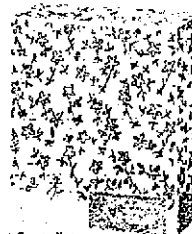
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Wherever you are, whatever you do, new Kotex napkins with the Kimlon center protect better, protect longer. Kotex adds the Kimlon center to increase absorbency, to keep stains from going through. With this inner fabric, the Kotex napkin stays even softer, holds its shape for perfect fit. Choose Kotex—the name you know best—in this smart new package.



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MISS BERGDORF SALON, BERGDORF GOODMAN, NEW YORK CITY

# HOW THEY STEAL AND HIDE MILLIONS

© Parade Publications, Inc., 1959

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Swiss bankers who specialize in secrecy helped ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista rob the Cuban people of millions before his blood-and-booty rule came to an end. Yet he is only the latest in a long line of Latin American dictators to get away with vast loot and retire to a life of luxury.

Argentina's Juan Peron, kicked out by an Army revolt in 1955; Peru's Manuel Odría, ousted in 1956; Colombia's Rojas Pinilla, toppled from power in 1957; Venezuela's Pérez Jiménez, thrown out by his people a year ago—all escaped with the fabulous fruit of years of graft and corruption.

The surviving dictators, Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay, are reported to have huge fortunes salted away against the day they may be forced to flee. Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza was similarly prepared against poverty when an assassin's bullet (one of the hazards of his profession) found his heart in September, 1956. His misfortune may well have been some Swiss banker's windfall. The money in his secret accounts may have been so well hidden that no one knew how to claim it all. In that case it would have had to revert to the bankers.

The drama of Batista's New Year's Eve flight to the Dominican Republic, reputedly with suitcases stuffed with high denomination bills, poses a problem not only for Latin America, where dictatorship flour-

ishes, but for the United States, too. With billions of American tax dollars being poured into the Latin American aid program, it is important to know how these vital funds can be raided so ruthlessly and huge sums vanish so completely.

Since Batista's exit, PARADE has made an exhaustive investigation of the great dictatorship racket. How do the dictators rob their people? More important, how do they cache the money? PARADE contacted authorities in Havana and here in Washington, talked with top officials of the Cuban Embassy here, interviewed Batista henchmen who have taken refuge in this country, checked with the State and Treasury departments, even succeeded in prying loose exclusive information from the cagey Swiss bankers who hold the accounts of the dictators, both fallen and fearful.

## The Real Treasure

From this mass of material, one startling fact emerges. While there are many ways of robbing a country and hiding money, the dictator's real treasure chests lie far away, in Geneva and Berne, to be unlocked only by secret codes. Their accounts are identified only by numbers so closely guarded they never are committed to paper, only to memory.

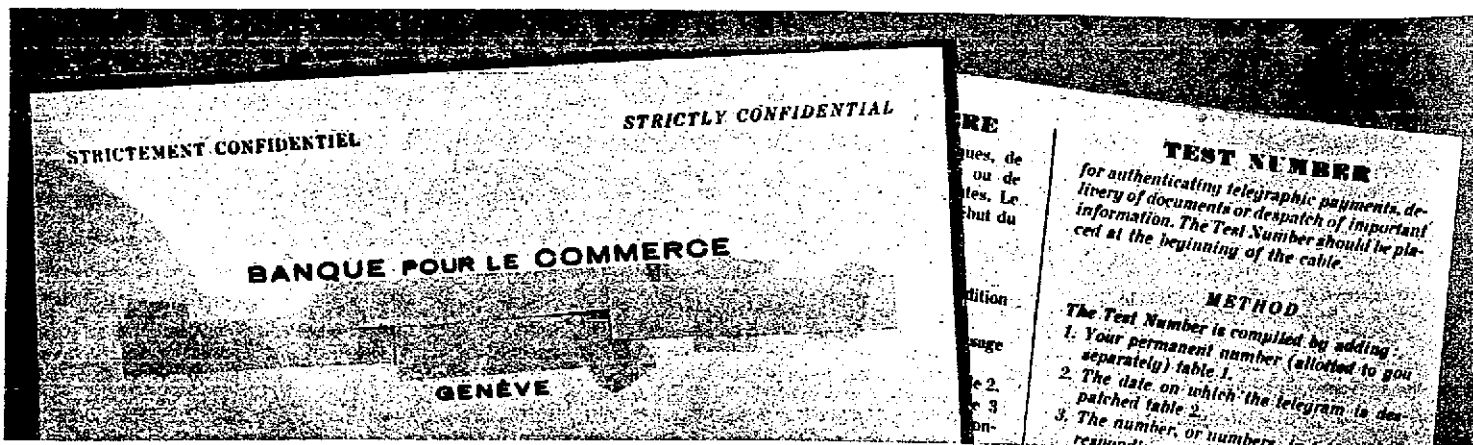
PARADE was permitted to see a Swiss code account held by one Batista aide. There is nothing like it elsewhere in the whole system of banking. The secrecy of Swiss banks is protected by the bulky Swiss constitution itself. Not even the Government can force a bank to disclose the name of a depositor, the amount to his credit or the record of his deposits and withdrawals.

Result: the Swiss have become the world's leading bankers and their vaults the repository of most of the world's shady money. Not only dictators but gangsters, gun smugglers, dope traffickers and white slavers have stacked their money with the Swiss.

Swiss secrecy has become such a valuable commodity, in fact, that the banks of Geneva and Berne pay commissions of 3 to 5 per cent to anyone who can bring in a large secret account. Some banks go further and offer an additional 10 per cent of all that can be salvaged should the depositor suffer an "accident" and the money remain unclaimed. After a reasonable waiting period, the bank concerned usually seizes the money. No wonder Latin American dictators, with their high casualty rate, are welcome clients.

Swiss bank transactions can be bizarre. Although one representative insisted that the total number of secret accounts is "far smaller than generally believed," he did acknowledge that it would be impossible for the Swiss Government or anyone else to guess the number of such accounts or how much is contained in them. He told how his bank had once received \$4,000,000 in French francs that had been floated across a lake.

The secret depositor apparently could not escape across the French border with the money. So he packed it in a barrel and painted instructions on the outside, asking the finder to take it to a certain bank in return for a reward. Inside the barrel were code instructions telling his bank to whom it belonged and how much reward should be paid. The depositor then waited for a favorable wind, launched the barrel and watched it drift into the darkness. It was picked up next morn-



This code book for a Swiss bank belonged to a Batista aide. Bank name is obliterated. Book gives complex instructions (r.) on how to contact the bank in code.



**Batista in his heyday:** "His rake-offs went right down from the biggest companies to smallest bootblack."

ing by a Swiss fisherman, who scrupulously obeyed the painted instructions.

The code system is so complex that it defies breaking. The depositor is given a secret code number, then is provided with a set of tables that enables him to communicate with the bank by other code numbers. His account number is known only to himself and the bank managers. The set of tables provides serial numbers for messages; even the date and type of currency must be identified by a number from the secret tables.

Without this elaborate code, he would have to negotiate in person. He would then identify himself by his memorized number and supply whatever additional confirmation the bank required. This would depend on instructions given by the depositor on opening the account: perhaps some incident from his childhood, or the name and age of a distant relative.

Holders of numbered accounts receive bank statements only upon request. Then the statements are mailed in plain envelopes with the address scribbled, looking on the outside like a letter from a friend.

Beyond the slightest doubt, Batista, Peron and the others have not one but many such accounts. They have siphoned millions into secret Swiss accounts, held by themselves and their graft-grabbing compatriots.

#### How Many Millions?

Batista may have left Havana with dollar-crammed suitcases, but it would be only his petty cash. The fortune he amassed was too huge for so picayune a means of transport. He had been getting booty out of Cuba for years. How many millions he acquired probably never will be known. It is doubtful that he even knows the amount himself. The new Cuban Government is working day and night trying to unravel Batista's financial skullduggery, but it will be months before even a faint outline of the plot emerges.

Some authorities in Havana estimate that he got away with \$200,000,000. Congressman Charles Porter (D., Ore.), who championed the rebel cause in Congress by putting pressure on the State Department to stop the flow of U.S. arms to Batista, believes that \$500,000,000 is nearer the mark.

"I intend to ask the Treasury and Justice departments to investigate Batista's holdings in this country,"

Porter informed PARADE. "I also intend to explore what steps can be taken to return this money to the Cuban people from whom it was filched."

During the first Batista years in power (1933-44), he amassed a personal fortune of more than \$60,000,000. This much became a matter of official court record when he divorced his first wife, Elisa Godínez, to marry his mistress, Marta Fernández. The divorce settlement: \$15,000,000 in cash, checks and property.

It was generally conceded the \$60,000,000 was only the part of the Batista financial iceberg showing above water. The bulk of it was well below the surface. His code accounts in Switzerland were beginning to bulge. He siphoned off other funds into U.S. banks, stuffed safety deposit boxes with bearer bonds, bought real estate in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Outside Havana he built the luxurious Kúquine estate, giving it all the fancy trimmings he had dreamed about as a peasant boy. All the rooms were marble-floored, the cellar mahogany-paneled. He built another mansion at Daytona Beach to house him during his voluntary exile (1944-51).

But it was not until he returned to Cuba in 1951 that the ex-sergeant (who got his stripes for his skill at shorthand, not soldiering) really hit the jackpot by taking charge of Korean war profits. This was the period known in Cuba as the "Dance of the Millions." Sugar almost came to be worth its weight in gold dust; the price soared from 1/2¢ to 8¢ a pound. He also changed the gambling laws, to make Havana a wide-open rival to Las Vegas and Reno. Batista raked in the greenbacks like autumn leaves.

#### The Gangsters Move In

For the Cuban people, the "Dance of the Millions" rapidly became a *Danse Macabre*. Headed by Meyer Lansky, one-time beer baron who had become acquainted with Batista in Florida, American gangsters began to move in. If they thought they had anything to teach Batista, they soon learned differently.

Batista's grip on Cuba was so complete and ruthless they were left open-mouthed. His rake-offs went right down from the biggest companies to the smallest bootblack. Little shopkeepers paid \$2 for opening each morning, another \$2 for closing each night. Taxi

drivers paid \$1 for the privilege of parking in a given spot. The national lottery, always a feature of Cuban life, had become almost Batista's personal property. His associates were paid off in batches of tickets that they could either sell or hold. They also ran five illegal lotteries, called "Bolitós," without interference.

Batista's vivacious wife, taking her lead from Argentina's notorious Evita Peron, received a monthly check of \$70,000 to spend on "charities." It was money to spend as she wished. Her brother, Roberto Fernández, as Cuba's "Government Sports Director" was the country's slot-machine king. He tapped every gambling machine in the island for 50 per cent of the take, including those on which children played during the village fiestas. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, the army chief, pocketed a percentage of every bottle of Scotch whisky imported into Cuba. (Whisky came to be known as "Old Tabernilla.") Other Batista men drained off tribute from prostitution, trade unions, public works projects. Under the table, the dictator always got his cut.

U.S. racketeers, graduates of the Roaring Twenties, gained a grudging admiration for Batista as they planned their lavish hotel casinos. He was ready with Government millions to provide financing. He gave special low-tariff rates for materials such as steel and concrete that had to be imported. Here were lush pickings. Contractors imported twice as much as they needed, then sold off the surplus for huge profits on the open, eager market. But in every case Batista, the donor of this financial banquet, expected his kickback, and his police were around to see that he got it.

Batista was quick to devise a means of keeping the enormous sums he was accumulating out of the Cuban banking system, which, clinging to old-fashioned honesty, required bookkeeping. He set up an institution with the impressive name, Banco de Desarrollo Económico y Social (Bank of Economic and Social Development). It was less formally known as "Bandes."

#### An Open Secret

On the surface, Bandes was supposed to be a special bank for handling a \$350,000,000 fund earmarked for public works. Actually it functioned as a clearing house for graft, complete with numbered accounts patterned after the Swiss system. It was not a particularly well-kept secret that the military and public works projects processed through Bandes were handled on a 50-50 basis — 50 per cent for the project, 50 per cent for Batista and his friends.

The day after the Castro rebels moved into Havana, they acted swiftly to sequester the bank accounts and seal the safety deposit boxes of everybody connected with Batista. Through a special "Ministry for the Recovery of Stolen Property," the new Government is attempting to recoup some of the graft.

A Castro spokesman told PARADE that investigators already had unearthed an office that controlled 40 companies, worth an estimated \$40,000,000. Most of the stock was issued in blank to "the bearer." They have traced much of the stock to members of Batista's family, and are satisfied that the 40 companies are merely "fronts" for the ex-dictator himself.

However much the new Cuban Government may recover of Batista's loot, it will still be only a fraction of the millions extracted from Cuba.

Other dictators and racketeers, present and future, will go on escaping with millions, just so long as there are welcoming bolt holes into which they can pour their money. Bolt holes like those Swiss banks, where a man is only a number, and where the laws of a country can be used to protect his perfidy. ■



# LEARN TO LIVE WITH TWINS



Identical twins stick together at a party put on by the Twins' Mothers' Club of Westchester in White Plains.

by WANDA RICKERBY

- How do you comfort a 20-year-old girl when her twin marries?
- Do identical twins have special extra-sensory perceptions?
- How many spoons should you use when introducing cereal to twin babies?
- Should you hold back a child from advanced responsibility until his twin is ready for it, too?

Puzzlers like these, for which there are no pat answers, have drawn together 300 families of New York's suburban Westchester County. As members of the Twins' Mothers' Club—which nevertheless includes a healthy smattering of fathers—they are turning for answers to one another, to doctors, to other experts and to the twins themselves.

In the U.S. roughly 250 sets of twins are born every day. One out of every 90 pregnancies terminates in a multiple birth. The odds are especially high for twins if the mother is in her late 30s, has had several children already or has twins in her family.

The birth of twins is a momentous event, bringing to a family an extra measure of love. It's also double trouble. Twins mean two layettes, two squalling infants to be fed, 50 pounds of toddler (instead of 25) to be carried upstairs. Above all, twins necessitate finding time to love and understand and differentiate between two similar, yet unique, personalities. No wonder parents of twins are banding together for mutual aid and discussion.

## All in the Same Boat

The Twins' Mothers' Club of Westchester is an organization open to all parents who have been blessed by a multiple birth—twins, triplets and up—and who would like to share their worries and solutions at regular monthly meetings with other parents in the same boat.

TMCW has three goals: 1) help the members learn all they can about the intelligent rearing of twins so that each twin may grow up with the best possible chance for individualism, 2) help new mothers with practical ideas on caring for two babies at once, 3) provide an Equipment Exchange to ease the financial burden of twins.

Now 1½ years old and grown so large that it has split into three chapters, TMCW is composed of families from all walks of life. School teachers and truck drivers, chemists and entertainers have been brought together by a single, physical fact: they are the parents of twins.

Doris Fleischman of Mount Vernon is a gay, easy-going brunette. The arrival of twins when her first baby was only 17 months old wouldn't have ruffled her a bit were it not for dollars and cents.

"I didn't give the extra work a moment's thought," she says, "but I gave plenty of thought to the extra money we needed. Double layettes, two new cribs, extra bedding, an additional sterilizer, a twin carriage, at least one more high chair, bottles and toys



Asking questions of twins at meetings is one way parents learn how to treat them. President of club, at right, is the moderator.

and diapers in quantities I wasn't prepared to buy. We were overwhelmed."

Her schoolteacher-husband, Henry, already was working nights and week-ends as a drugstore clerk to make ends meet. The financial worries attached to buying twin quantities of baby gear seemed insoluble. "Then I joined TMCW and got in on their Equipment Exchange," she explains. "Twins still are expensive, but at least now we're keeping our heads above water."

The Exchange, where mothers of twins sell at low prices their outgrown baby furniture, toys and clothing, is the club's most tangible activity. However, Mrs. Lorraine Malaspino of Tarrytown has derived greatest benefit from the speakers the club attracts. "As an individual I never could have afforded advice from specialists like these," she says. "Why, some of them, who've done extensive research on twins, I might never even have heard of."

Among the authorities who have addressed the club in its 18-month existence are: Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, of Mount Sinai Hospital, an authority on the conception of human twinning; Dr. Frances Schachter, pediatric psychologist, who has done research on twins and their families; Dr. Warren Guild, associate director of the Cardioresnal Service at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, where kidney transplants from one twin to another have been making headlines; Dr. Richard Osborne, an internationally known geneticist associated with Columbia University, and Dr. T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools in Mamaroneck, N.Y., who spoke on "Twins and Their School Lives."

Picnics and parties staged for the children are a boon for Mrs. Catherine Malloy of Yonkers. "My twins had never seen any other twins until I joined the club," she declares. "Somehow it hadn't sunk in that they weren't the only set of paired humans in existence. The parties took them down a peg or two, but I think they're happier for the experience."

For all the mothers the club offers a major opportunity to hear the magic words, "Oh, sure, my twins did that, too."

Being the mother of twins can be a lonely business. Extra work and extra expenses may keep her away from more formal social events. The community rushes

to aid the mother of quadruplets, but a woman who has had twins is either teased or envied. Rarely is she offered concrete assistance. And it often is impossible for her to live up to rules taken for granted by conscientious mothers of singletons.

Take bottle propping, for example. Most child-care experts are against it. They feel that a baby needs the feeling of security he gets from being held while he is fed. But what happens to the mother with only one set of arms and two babies waiting to be fed?

Actually the club does not officially endorse propping. One of its major projects is the writing of a practical, but psychiatrically sound, manual. The section on infancy, already completed, says, "It is not wise to prop your babies' bottles as a matter of practice . . . However, we know that mothers of twins do not have as much time as mothers of singletons. If you must occasionally prop bottles, do so and don't feel guilty about it . . ."

#### Helpful Hints

In addition to the manual, TMCW publishes a monthly bulletin that digests guest speeches, lists helpful hints for twin rearing and pushes club activities. The club also maintains a library of books and magazine articles on the subject of twins.

The founder and driving force behind TMCW is Mrs. Sue Glick of Scarsdale, herself a twin and the mother of twin girls, age 2. Sue started looking for someone to talk to soon after her own twins were born, but found that only another mother of twins could understand what she was facing.

"I decided to round up a few mothers," she says. "I wrote to all of the hospitals in the area saying that I wanted to start a discussion group for mothers of twins and asking them to send me names of any women who had recently had a multiple birth. A few answered and from that nucleus we've grown tremendously. Word spread and pretty soon we were really buzzing."

Mrs. Helene Polak of New Rochelle was walking down the street with her husband, pushing their extra-wide baby carriage "when we realized that a woman had been chasing us for almost a block." It was Sue Glick. She said, "I don't know what you've got in that carriage, but if it's twins, I want to talk to you."

Continued on page 14

# CEES

checks cold coughs  
like 3 medicines  
in one!

## 1. In the nose,

CEES unblocks stuffed nasal passages and dries up cough-producing post-nasal drip caused by allergy.

## 2. In the throat,

CEES tranquilizes tense coughing muscles. CEES also calms and soothes raw, tickling throat.

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CEES helps clear up clogged, wheezy bronchial tubes. CEES helps keep coughs from spreading infection.

**CEES** quickly releases potent medication directly into your blood stream to bring relief where ordinary syrups cannot work!

*Youngsters love its lollipop flavor!*

**NEW  
QUICK-  
ACTING  
CEES**



(rhymes with peace) <sup>T.M.</sup>  
... brings you peace)

DEVELOPED BY NORWICH RESEARCH

## Twinship: a unique bond between humans

Says Mrs. Barbara Eddings of Larchmont, "Sue got me through my drug-gist. She had him watching out for women who bought suspiciously large quantities of baby items. He told me about the club and had me call her and I certainly have been grateful to him many times since."

Now that the club is well established, Sue has relaxed her recruiting duties somewhat. They have been taken over by a team of "visitors," women who contact the hospitals and scan birth announcements in local papers. When such a birth occurs, the visitor calls on the new mother in the hospital, invites her to join the club and tries to help with special problems.

The new mother finds that breast feeding is judged not only possible but less work and cheaper for twins; that pacifiers are heartily endorsed. She also finds out how other mothers have handled the jealousy of older children and what brands of nursery furniture offer features of importance to twins.

Mothers of infant twins come to the club seeking advice about physical tasks, but mothers of toddler and older twins have more complex problems.

For example, Mrs. Gloria Freier of Yonkers has 2-year-old identical twin girls who seem to have no sense of self-identification. "They both answer to the same name and can't understand that they are two separate individuals."

Practical suggestions such as non-identical clothing may help Mrs. Freier, but in a larger sense her question under-

scores the problem that will haunt these parents as their twins grow up.

As Dr. Armond Maschia, chief-pediatrician at Phelps Memorial Hospital, North Tarrytown, explains, "Twinship should be looked upon... as a genuinely unique bond between one human being and another. A bond not proximated by any other type of human relations."

### Father Rates High

At least four dozen groups similar to TMCW have sprung up across the U.S. Although not officially organized on a national scale, they correspond informally, and in general form a loosely knit national sorority of mothers of twins. Yet father attendance is high—an astounding 25 per cent in Boston.

Some clubs arrange discounts for their members at local stores, sponsor subsidiary clubs for their teen-age twins and work with research scientists who are studying twins. The Mothers of Twins Association of Boston, for instance, has an arrangement with the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children whereby twins registering for research projects will receive free dental care. In Madison, Wis., geneticists from the University of Wisconsin have expressed an interest in studying members of the local club.

Some clubs are purely social in purpose. Mrs. Betty Marie Siedler, president of the Chicago group, sums it up: "Mothers of twins deserve a night out twice as much as any other mother!"

*Continued on page 16*



*This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!*

**Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly...for as little as 8¢ a quart!**

Only Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly in ice-cold water to give you fresh flavor nonfat milk. Naturally refreshing, delicious for drinking. Rich in all the natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of freshest whole milk, yet low in calories. Perfect for cooking—no special recipes needed. And "Magic Crystals" whip—for use in recipes...or as luscious topping with *two-thirds* less calories than whipped cream. Costs only 1¢ a serving.



**MIXES INSTANTLY**  
Only Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the glass.



**CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, TOO!** New Carnation Instant Chocolate Drink for delicious hot cocoa. Mix with piping hot water for rich cocoa with no milk boil-overs, no messy pots to wash. Makes delicious cold chocolate drink, too.



**FIDDLING AWAY** while others play are the Schwer twins of Tarrytown, N. Y.—Susan and David, age 3. They found their toy violins at a TMCW party held for younger twins.



**NEW...FROM THE REXALL LABORATORIES**

# SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP



**SHUTS OFF COUGHING WHERE IT STARTS**

## A Cough Syrup that Goes Direct to the Heart of Your Cough!

New Super Anapac Cough Syrup combines 12 safe, non-narcotic ingredients, including D-Methorphan...the revolutionary medical discovery that speeds relief directly to the cough nerve center to shut off coughing, due to colds, where it starts. Other active ingredients provide fast, all-over relief...and vitamin C plus citrus bioflavonoid help build all-around resistance! It is more potent than ordinary cough syrups, yet this exclusive formula is not habit-forming—is safe even for children—who will love its pleasant

wild cherry flavor. One bottle gives you twice the cough sedative action of ordinary cough syrups...for just one high potency teaspoonful brings quick relief!

3-oz. bottle.

**\$1.49**

**SUPER ANAPAC TABLETS.** Six-way cold relief...at any stage! Rexall's famous formula contains antihistamine, tested APC compound (aspirin, phenacetin, and caffeine), high-potency vitamin C, and citrus bioflavonoid. Bottle of 30 tablets, \$1.79. 12 tablets, 98¢.

## IRIDESCENT-RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES



The greatest thing that's happened to rubber goods in a quarter of a century—new, colorful style to match your modern bathroom. Finest quality rubber in a choice of 4 popular, decorator colors...and each style at a new, low price! Get each with a 5-year guarantee.

KANTLEK HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2-qt., \$3.19  
KANTLEK FOUNTAIN SYRINGER, 2-qt., \$3.99  
KANTLEK COMBINATION SYRINGER AND HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2-qt., \$4.19

**NEW...The Finest That Research Can Produce... Priced For Family Budgets!**

**REXALL  
BABY CARE**

Your five basic nursery needs, each scientifically tested to give your baby the safest, most gentle care.

**BABY CARE OIL, 5-oz., 49¢**  
**BABY CARE POWDER, 9-oz., 59¢**  
**BABY CARE LOTION, 5-oz., 49¢**  
**BABY CARE CASTILE SOAP.** Three large cakes in a box, 49¢  
**BABY CARE SHAMPOO.** So mild, it will not sting baby's eyes! Leaves hair soft. 5-oz., 59¢

## ISOTOPE TRACER TESTS ADDITIONALLY PROVE

**THRU**

Actually Goes  
Thru The Skin  
To Kill Pain  
Where It Hurts



Now...the latest scientific testing methods further prove that Thru's pain-killing ingredients actually go through the skin for direct, at-the-spot relief of muscular aches, stiffness, simple neuritis, even temporary relief of minor rheumatic and arthritic pain. Liquid or Gel, 2-oz., **\$1.49**

## NEW...from Rexall DOUBLE-STRENGTH 10 GRAIN ASPIRIN

Here, in a single tablet, is the same aspirin dose, the same relief, you get from two regular 5-grain tablets! Easy to swallow—and so much more convenient! Breaks in two easily, neatly, when you want just half a dose. It's Rexall's finest quality, fast-acting aspirin. 100 tablets.



**ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH.** Rexall's amber-color AU-31, pt., 89¢; or ruby-red, cinnamon-flavored Klenzo, pt., 79¢  
**FOR ACID-STOMACH.** Rexall's exclusive Bisma-Rex Powder. Fast, sure, six-way relief! 4 3/4-oz., 89¢  
**NASAL SPRAY.** In squeeze-bottle: Rexall's antibiotic Naso-thricin, 93¢; Triple Action children's formula, 79¢  
**NOSE DROPS.** In glass bottle with dropper: Rexall's antibiotic Nasothricin, 75¢; Rexall's Triple Action formula especially balanced for children. Swift, safe relief, 89¢  
**CHEST RUB-STEAM IMMEDIATE.** Rexall's Triple Action. Eases bronchial congestion quickly, effectively, 89¢  
**COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN.** Rexall's famous, tested Triple Action formula. Pleasant raspberry flavor, 89¢  
**ASPIRIN.** Rexall's fast-action 5-grain, 100 tablets, 89¢  
**SIMPLE SORE-THROAT RELIEF, ANTIBIOTIC.** Bickets troches, 15, 75¢; or Lozothricin lozenges, 12, 69¢

## 11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals

**REXALL**

## SUPER PLENAMINS

America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Formula



You get three big extras—liver, iron and folic acid! One daily tablet gives you 11 vitamins, including B12...plus 12 minerals. 20-week's supply of 144 tablets, \$7.95. 72, \$4.79. 36, \$2.59.

**FOR CHILDREN:** Rexall's new Super Plenamins, Jr. Liquid, candy-flavored, Pt., \$5.99. 1/2-pt., \$3.75. Tablet form: Bottle of 144, \$5.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, just, \$1.79

## Colds? Hay Fever? Nasal Congestion?



**Aero Meter  
NASAL SPRAY**

MEASURES THE  
EXACT DOSE EVERY TIME  
**\$2.98**

This new aerosol sprays relief deeper than possible with ordinary squeeze sprayers! Clears nasal congestion immediately. Antibiotic spray with antihistamine. 200 doses.

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through February 28, 1959 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles 54, California.

ONLY AT

**Rexall**

DRUG STORES

**REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

**Only Kraft brings  
you macaroni and cheese  
with this**

***golden cheddar goodness!***



Tender macaroni, creamy with golden cheese goodness for only 5¢ a serving! Great "as is" or in combination dishes.

**Helps you fix tasty Lenten main dishes!**



**Tuna Confetti Casserole.** Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as package directs. Combine with 2 cups hot, cooked peas, one 7-ounce can of flaked tuna, a 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, ¼ cup milk, 2 T. chopped pimiento, ½ tsp. salt. Bake in greased casserole in moderate oven (350°), 25 to 30 minutes.



**Kraft Dinner Medley.** Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as directed. Add 2 T. each of chopped pimiento and green pepper to 1¼ cups hot, medium cream sauce. Put Kraft Dinner on platter and make a depression in the center; fill with cream sauce. Arrange 2 quartered, hard-cooked eggs in a ring around the sauce.

**FREE RECIPE BOOKLET:** For more tasty but thrifty Kraft Dinner Main Dishes, write Kraft Dinner, Box 7168, Chicago 77, Illinois

TWINS continued

**Want to join a Twins' Mothers' Club?  
Here's how to start one of your own**

Twins' Mothers' Clubs already exist in: CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles, Whittier; ILLINOIS—Chicago, Rockford; INDIANA—Indianapolis, Plymouth; MASSACHUSETTS—Boston (North and South Shore branches); MICHIGAN—Bay City; NEW HAMPSHIRE—Keene; NEW JERSEY—Ridgewood, Woodstown; NEW YORK—Brooklyn, Katonah, New Rochelle, Rome, White Plains; OHIO—Cleveland (31 branches), Mansfield, Toledo, Xenia; PENNSYLVANIA—Philadelphia; WISCONSIN—Madison, Milwaukee, Waukesha.

If your city is not on this list and you want to start a club, follow these steps:

- 1 Contact hospitals in your area. Ask them to notify you when twins are born.
- 2 Check through your local newspa-

pers for birth announcements of twins.

3 Write to pediatricians, obstetricians, general practitioners in your area asking their help in supplying names.

4 Enlist the aid of pharmacists and salesmen of children's merchandise.

Ask them to pass your name on to any parents of twins they meet.

5 As soon as you have a nucleus of enthusiastic members (even half a dozen), start holding regular meetings.

6 To get publicity and dramatize your goals, stage a major event that will attract attention. A fashion show sponsored by a local department store with twins as models would be an example.

7 For help, or just to compare notes, write to Mrs. Mitchell Glick, President, Twins' Mothers' Club of Westchester, 9 Downer Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y.



**PARTYGOING** twins meet their peers. "Seeing other twins, with nobody in the spotlight for once, took them down a peg or two," said one twin-club mother.



**PARENTS** of twins deserve a night out twice as much as any others. Here the head of the club presides over a monthly casserole supper in New Rochelle.



**CLOSE-UP** of identical twins taken at the club's panel discussion. They are Helen and Jean Hunt of North Tarrytown, twins who dress, think and aspire alike.

An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun.

## Good ways to handle your "little handful"



Baby's "first course"  
— cereal or bottle?

Don't miss baby's  
tax benefits

**I**f your baby loves to throw things and empty wastebaskets, he's a typical toddler! But how can you handle this bundle of energy without running out of energy yourself?

● **When baby throws things**, remind yourself that throwing is a new skill and skills must be practiced. You'll probably soon get tired returning what he tosses. If so, try tying his toys to high chair or crib with sturdy strings (no longer than one foot, or he may get tangled up). Then he can learn how much fun it is to "go fishing."

● **Remember: distracting works better than scolding.** When baby heads for the wastebasket, see if he'll settle for a pail of blocks instead. Or let music help divert him from forbidden territory—he'll sometimes pause to swing and sway to the rhythm.

● **As you like it:** An Ohio mother's letter is typical of thousands praising the exclusive new screw caps now on many Heinz Baby Foods. She writes: "Your new screw-off cap makes everything easier. It saves time—opens with a twist. And is so easy to reseal for refrigerator storage."

● **Foot-in-the-mouth** is a favorite game with 7-month-olds. This neat trick (ever try it?) requires many skills: grabbing the foot, holding on, pulling it up to chew on. More fun than toys.

● **You should see Heinz new multi-million-dollar Research Center!** In this beautiful ultramodern building, you'd be amazed at the many ways Heinz scientists and quality-control experts constantly check your baby's food—to make it even more delicious and nutritious. You're cordially invited to visit us whenever you come to Pittsburgh.



● **Baby brings tax savings** along with other joys! Even if he arrived a minute before midnight on New Year's Eve, your newborn counts as a \$600 federal income tax exemption—worth at least \$120 in taxes. You may be entitled to a refund on your final 1958 tax return. Another tip: When you have a baby, tell your hubby's boss. He'll withhold less tax.

● **Which comes first at mealtime**—formula or cereal? Some babies are so fond of their bottle they resent solid food till they've had a good drink of milk. Others happily lap up cereal first and finish off with formula. Let your baby decide which suits him better. He'll love all five Heinz Pre-cooked Cereals: delicious Rice, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereals and High Protein.

Over 100 Better-Tasting  
Strained and Junior



**HEINZ**  
Baby Foods

...including meats, cereals and juices





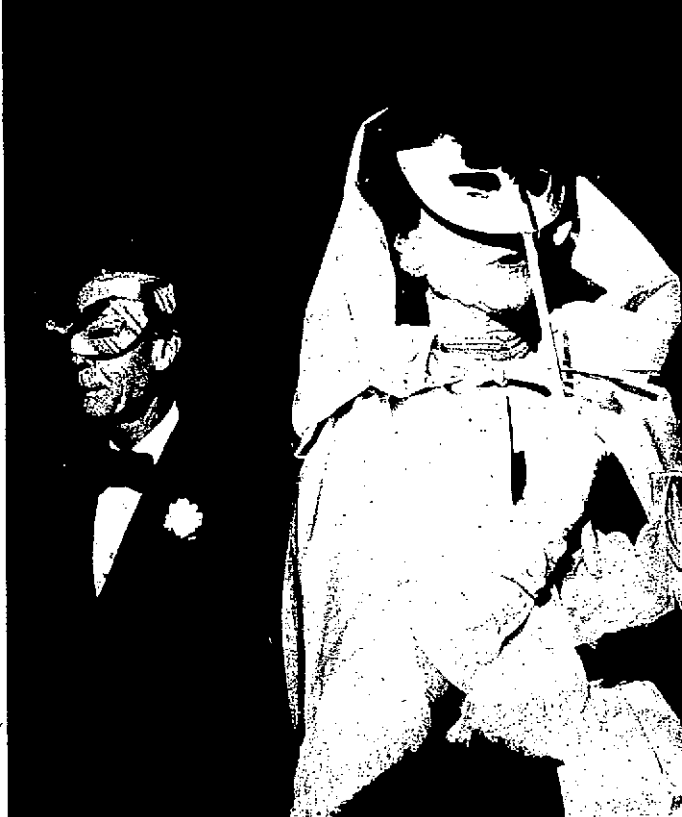
*Now! one soap that handles  
your skin with kid gloves*



For the gentlest care  
in the world today

UMMM! THE SOAP THAT SMELLS AS GENTLE AS IT IS. That's your promise of *naturally* tender skin care. Cashmere Bouquet's rich, deep-cleansing lather is beautifully free of harsh, irritating detergents. And, fragrant Cashmere Bouquet is so long-lasting, too. So economical. Let your whole family enjoy it.

*flower-fresh*  
**CASHMERE BOUQUET**  
*Gentle White—Gentle Pink*



Masked Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrive. The Duke soon took off disguise.

Pardon, but your  
face is showing



Unmasked, the Duchess trades chit-chat. Her portable disguise, made of white satin and decorated with a moth, was made especially for her by fashion designer Yves St. Laurent.



Colorful costumes successfully concealed the identities of the Marquis and Marquise of Surian.

#### PARIS.

Shown on these pages are some of Europe's better-known faces, all of whom were invited recently to come to a masquerade ball here and not show their faces. Some disguised astonishingly well: a German baron spent hours chasing one lady till she unmasked a face well in its 70s. But most of the celebrities, reluctant to go unrecognized, left open a tell-tale clue to their identities or—when everything else had failed—slyly let their masks slip.



Sapphire necklace—a famous one—gave away Pamela Churchill, Sir Winston's ex-daughter-in-law.



Black hood festooned with playing cards fooled even customers of hairdresser Alexandre Raymon.

Why is Cream of Rice recommended for people suffering from:

- SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ULCERS • ALLERGIES
- DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



Medical Studies Prove...

**CREAM OF RICE**  
IS EASIER TO DIGEST  
than any other kind of cereal!

Medical studies prove that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. It is non-allergenic, low in sodium, low in fat, but rich in Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Riboflavin, Niacin and Iron. That's why Cream of Rice is recommended for people who suffer from high blood pressure, allergies, sensitive stomachs, ulcers and other digestive ailments.

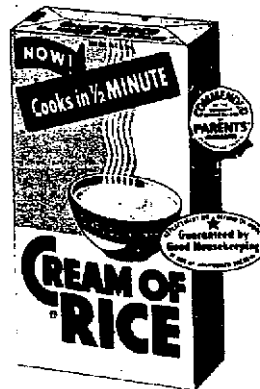
#### RECOMMENDED FOR BABIES AND GROWING CHILDREN, TOO!

Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice as one of baby's first solid foods because it is so rich in food value and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. For the same reasons they recommend Cream of Rice for growing children.

#### DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS—SO GOOD FOR BREAKFAST!

You start the day right for the entire family when you serve Cream of Rice for breakfast. For Cream of Rice is as delicious as it is nutritious. Children and adults alike will enjoy its creamy goodness.

And Cream of Rice is so easy to prepare. Cooks in ½ minute!



#### FREE RECIPE BOOK

"HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL!"

Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, Dept. CP2, West Chester, Pa.

"You'll enjoy my favorite BinB Mushroom recipe,"

says Josephine Gibson,

HOME ECONOMICS EDITOR, THE PITTSBURGH PRESS

#### OMLET WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Two 3-oz. cans BinB Sliced Mushrooms

½ cup water, about

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 chicken bouillon cube

¼ teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet\*

¼ cup finely diced green pepper

1½ tablespoons butter

6 eggs

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon onion juice

½ cup milk

Drain mushroom broth. Add water to make 1 cup. Place in pan and stir in cornstarch, bouillon cube and Kitchen Bouquet. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add green pepper and mushrooms. Keep warm. Melt butter in skillet over moderate heat. Combine remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth. Pour into skillet and cook until layer has formed on bottom. Lift edge of cooked egg and tilt pan so uncooked egg runs under. Continue around edge of pan until all egg is cooked. Fold and turn out on warm platter. Pour mushroom sauce over omlet. Makes 4 servings.

\*K-P Kitchen Bouquet brings out the best in meats, but makes gravy perfect every time!





Enter the \$100,000 Ken-L-Ration Contest Now!.. Your chance to

# RETIRE FOR LIFE IN HAWAII!

Win a new 5-room home near a beach in Hawaii—Westinghouse appliances and air conditioning included—plus 10 acres of land suitable for an income-producing pineapple plantation! 11,611 prizes in all! Clip entry below and mail today!

## HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

1. Easy and fun! Just think up a name for the Ken-L-Pup... any name that comes to your mind. The "hints" below may help you.
2. Send in as many names for the Ken-L-Pup as you wish.
3. With each name you suggest, send in the label from one can of Ken-L-Ration or one label from any other product displayed by your grocer except a dog food.
4. Send your entries with the labels to:

**Ken-L-Pup Contest, Box L  
Chicago 77, Illinois**

Use the handy form in this ad. For additional entry forms, ask the grocer where you buy Ken-L-Products.

5. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 30, 1959, and received by May 15, 1959. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, suitability and aptness of thought. Decisions of the judges are final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Quaker Oats Company and may be used by it in any manner. Prize winners will be notified by mail promptly upon completion of the judging. Complete list of winners will be on file at The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Illinois. This contest is void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law, and is subject to all Federal and state regulations. Otherwise, all persons in the U.S., its territories or possessions may enter except employees of The Quaker Oats Company, its Advertising Agencies, the contest judges, and their families. The Quaker Oats Company reserves the right to use, or not use all names submitted in this contest. Winners' entries, names and pictures may be used in advertising and promotion by The Quaker Oats Company.



SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW!

**Ken-L-Pup Contest  
Box L, Chicago 77, Illinois**

My name for the Ken-L-Pup is:

(Please type or print plainly)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

With this entry I enclose one Ken-L-Ration label.

## FIRST PRIZE:

a 5-room home of your own near a beach in Hawaii... complete with famous Westinghouse appliances and air conditioning... plus 10 acres of land suitable for an income-producing pineapple plantation.

Your chance to retire for life... in Hawaii. A pineapple plantation... a beautiful home... and all these Westinghouse appliances:

1. Westinghouse frost-free refrigerator with separate home freezer. A beauty with the built-in look. Works for you... serves for you. Big capacity, 15.8 cu.ft.
2. Westinghouse Double-oven speed electric range. Completely new, dramatically different. Never before such cooking convenience.
3. Westinghouse Automatic Portable Dishwasher. Power washes, power rinses, power dries. Easy to roll, easy to load. Set it and forget it.
4. Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic Washer.



Feature after feature for better washes... including weighing door and soap 'n' water saver.

5. Westinghouse Electric Dryer. Automatic controls for properly drying every kind of fabric you wash. Even saves ironing time.

6. Three Westinghouse Mobile Air Conditioners. Portable air conditioning units... cool comfort with greater convenience.

Retire whenever you want to but, in the meantime, you can receive income from renting the Hawaiian home and the pineapple plantation. Or, if the winner prefers, the first prize will be \$25,000.00 in cash.

## 10 SECOND PRIZES



Two-week vacations in Hawaii for two... with all expenses paid. Your magic carpet to these enchanted isles is United Air Lines DC-7 Mainliner!

## 100 THIRD PRIZES

RCA Television Sets... portable, with jet-tested power.



## 1500 FOURTH PRIZES

Kodak Duaflex IV Cameras... to take either color or black and white pictures.



## 10,000 FIFTH PRIZES

Miniature Palm Trees bring a real touch of Hawaii into your home. Guaranteed to grow, with a minimum of care.



**11,611 Prizes  
worth \$100,000**



New tiny tampon

# Pursettes®

25% More Absorbent

No bulky applicator

A new, safe kind of internal sanitary protection—that's Pursettes tampons. Pre-lubricated tip does away with bulky applicators—makes insertion easy, gentle, medically correct.

Designed by a doctor, Pursettes are smaller in size, because they are compressed in a unique way. Yet they are 25% more absorbent than regular applicator-type tampons. A box of 10 tucks into a tiny purse. 40's also available. At drugstores now.

**FREE OFFER:** For trial supply of Pursettes, send K, M, or T from box of your present sanitary protection plus 15c for postage-handling to: Campana, Box PA-2, Batavia, Ill.

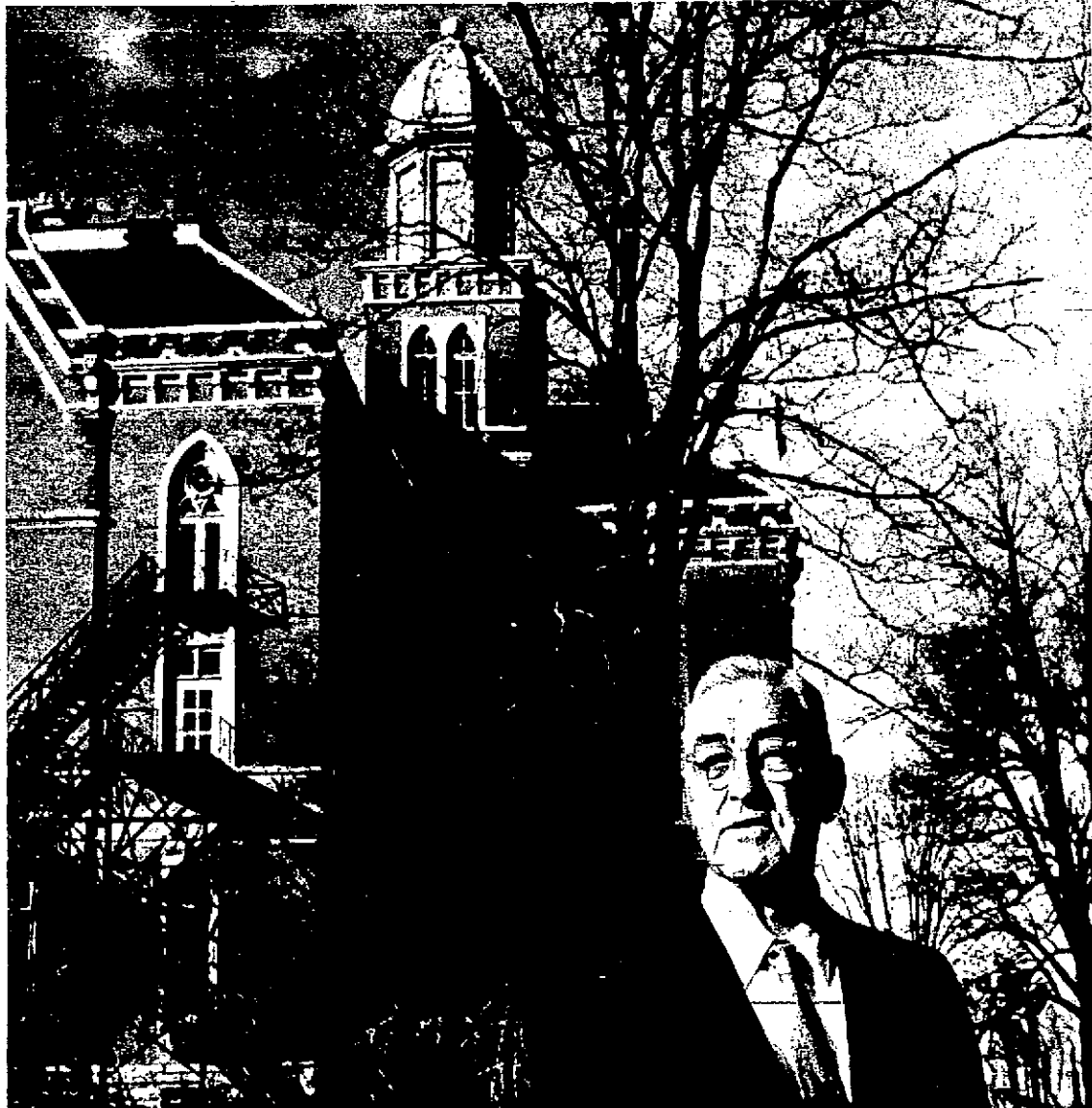
*"Of course, unmarried girls can use them!"*



## False Teeth

"stay put" with PERMA-GRIP

PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder lets you talk, naturally—enjoy solid food without rocking. Really anchors false teeth. White, tasteless. Get PERMA-GRIP.



1959's most honored teacher (above) 'fathered' a famous scientist.

At 74, physics professor O. H. Smith still tells his students:

# 'Use your mind, think, search'

**Give HEART FUND**

**FIGHT HEART DISEASE**



**STUDENT** Lee DuBridge, now a noted scientist, picked O. H. Smith as teacher who influenced his career.

**A**S A NUCLEAR PHYSICIST and college president, Lee DuBridge, 57, is in the top crop of U.S. scientists. The man who started him on his way, by his own admission, was a high-principled, tart-tongued Mr. Chips of physics named O. H. Smith.

"When I enrolled at Cornell College [Iowa] in 1918," DuBridge says, "I had only the vaguest idea what I would be interested in or what kind of career I wished to prepare for... Professor Smith helped me discover physics. It was an enthralling experience."

This week DuBridge—president of California Institute of Technology, wartime director of the MIT Radiation Laboratory, longtime chairman of the Government's Science Advisory Committee and holder of 17

honorary degrees—paid him back in part.

Named as a citizen who had contributed significantly to the national welfare in this science-minded year, he was asked to pick the teacher who had influenced him decisively in his youth. Without hesitation, DuBridge picked Smith. The choice made Smith 1959 winner of the coveted Golden Key, sponsored by eight educational groups and set up to recognize the influence of the teacher in shaping careers of America's leaders.

Presentation of the Golden Key Saturday night (Feb. 14) in Atlantic City, N.J., recognizes Smith as a model for other teachers and prospective teachers. It will be—as Lee DuBridge and other former students attest—quite a mark to shoot for.

Continued on page 24

# Exciting New Idea from Betty Crocker

## **ADD PROTEIN TO PANCAKES!**



All you do is combine  
Hi-Pro Cereal with  
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix!

Each package now carries the  
exclusive, easy new recipe!

"Pancakes as good for you as they are good to eat! That's what you've asked for, time and time again, so here they are . . . perfect pancakes that have the special high-quality protein, vitamins, and minerals of our new Hi-Pro Cereal. Perfectly tender-light pancakes brimming with tempting flavor . . . from our new Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancake Mix!" *Betty Crocker*



General  
Mills



**Special!**  
**SAVE 7¢ on Hi-Pro**  
when you buy  
Betty Crocker  
Pancake Mix!

Coupon inside each special Betty Crocker Pancake Mix package saves you 7¢ on your next purchase of Hi-Pro! What a perfect time to try pancakes with extra protein!

For recipe, see specially marked packages of Betty Crocker Pancake Mix or write to:  
Betty Crocker, Box 100, Minneapolis 40, Minnesota.



**New! Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancake Mix**  
guaranteed to give you  
perfect pancakes every time!\*

\*Perfect? You be the judge. If pancakes you make with this new Betty Crocker Mix are less than perfect, send the boxtop with a letter describing your pancakes to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 40, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

**NEW! Hi-Pro**  
High-protein flakes with 10 essential  
vitamins and minerals!

# Kill smoking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient Makes air smell flower-fresh

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors fast.
- Kills odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow—some aerosols too weak, but Florient really kills bad odors, lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your bathroom.



## Sleep well all night

without narcotics

No need to take harmful, habit-forming narcotic pills to get the sound sleep good health requires. Clinical tests reported in *Coronet Magazine* prove SLEEP-EZE Tablets fully as effective as barbiturates—with no next morning grogginess.

So safe you can get them without prescription at any drug counter. Money back if you're not satisfied.

Just take  
**Sleep-Eze**

and close your eyes  
and think you know  
it's morning!

PHYSICS PROFESSOR continued

What makes Dr. Smith a great teacher? High standards, hard work and a sense of humor



YOUNG AND OLD pore over physics problem in DePauw University lab. Said one student: "He's the first man in college who inspired me to think."

At 74, Orrin Harold (his students claim the initials really stand for "Oh Hell") Smith is professor emeritus of physics at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. He still teaches three classes a week, and his high standards have not relaxed since Lee DuBridge was a student—and a member of the Smith-taught "Roughnecks" Sunday School class.

Characteristically, a few minutes after Smith had been told of his award, he had recovered sufficiently to announce to his students a "pink tea"—an exam—he had scheduled for next week.

Among his students Smith, still vigorous and vibrant-voiced, is known as a tough marker and a teacher who has no use for time-wasters. He also is called "fabulous," "fascinating," "a man of vast intelligence." Students respect—but are sometimes bewildered by—the way he attempts to wheedle and coax them to think for themselves. He uses humor, sarcasm and Biblical quotations, and is apt to toss in such remarks as, "Don't ask questions now. We're liable to get this problem cleared up."

"Be curious, use your mind, think,

search, imagine," he exhorts them. "Don't take what I tell you for granted—question me." Once he said of his students: "I don't expect them all to be brilliant, but at the very least they should be interested."

Smith is a great believer in fundamentals. "Science is based on rules, definitions and principles," he says. "It's not the A-bomb and radar and space satellites. These things are applications of science." A good grounding in basics, to his way of thinking, is necessary before application.

### A Farm Boy's Education

Smith was brought up on an Iowa farm, and did not, as he puts it, "catch fire" until he was a junior at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He went on to the University of Illinois for a Ph.D., then began teaching at Cornell College in 1914.

He met Jessie Lyon at Knox, and in 1911 they were married. From the first their home at Cornell was a student center. Among those who came to the Smith home for chatter, snacks and music on the old hand-cranked phonograph was Lee DuBridge. Another was Doris Koht, whom DuBridge later married. It is a standing

joke between Smith and his former student that DuBridge wouldn't propose until the Smiths had approved his choice.

As a one-man physics department, Smith also was fire-tender, carpenter, blacksmith and machinist. He made much of his own equipment; his students at DePauw still are amused at the way he can demonstrate a principle of physics with some scrap lumber and a nail or two.

Smith came to DePauw, a small liberal arts college strong in science, in 1925. It has been, Smith says, a mutually happy arrangement. He was an active teacher until 1952, and then became professor emeritus. In the meantime, he had given DePauw's physics department a nationwide reputation, and in 1950 he won the Oersted Medal as the outstanding physics teacher of the year.

Today, Smith and his Jessie, a totally devoted couple, live in a seven-room house, which the professor describes as "Colonial on the outside and Smith on the inside." Non-teaching time is spent reading aloud to each other, playing music on the "low-fi" set and playing solitaire. Recently he confided that he had been trying his hand at poetry.

### Time for Church

There is also church work, in which both have been active since youth, and walks in the country. "I'm still a farm boy," Smith says. "I like to take a pair of binoculars and do bird and domestic-animal watching." There are rare visits from the children and grandchildren: son Maurice lives in Fairbanks, Alaska, and daughter Marjorie in Everett, Wash.

There also is some reflection on his long teaching career. Occasionally Smith will look back to a student he thinks he could have helped more. Earlier in his career, he could have picked teaching or research, and he chose teaching. He does not regret the choice. He explains:

"A teacher generally won't get his name in the headlines or the scientific literature. But by indirect participation in careers of my students, like Lee DuBridge, I've been able to accomplish more than I ever could have done in research. There isn't one of my students' careers that I'd trade for a ten-page article in *Physical Review*."




HAPPY COUPLE, Orrin and Jessie Smith pose gracefully before Greencastle home. She often

attends classes to "see if he's getting across," finds him as inspiring at school as at home.



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Finland: Toine Elg

# Foreign beauties take over

**American men prefer them, film audiences overseas insist on them**

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**  
Here are a few of the scheduled movie blockbusters for 1959:

**THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN**  
with Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron  
**BEN HUR**

with Charlton Heston and Haya Harareet  
**SPARTACUS**

with Kirk Douglas and Sabina Bethmann  
**SOLOMON AND SHEBA**

with Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida  
**ONE-EYED JACKS**

with Marlon Brando and Pina Pellicer  
**THE HANGING TREE**

with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell  
Notice anything unusual about this line-up? You're right. Not one of the above leading ladies is American.

Why this obsession with foreign actresses? There are several reasons, and they all boil down to one: money.

## What Gentlemen Prefer

Explains David Cantor, exploitation chief at 20th Century-Fox: "What we're trying to do is get the American male back into the theaters. There's nothing that attracts an American man like a foreign beauty. Don't know why it is, but to the average fellow in this country foreign girls are exotic and much more appealing than the home-grown product."

Jack Lamont, veteran film salesman who's been selling American motion pictures in Europe for 15 years, says: "It makes sense for Hollywood to concentrate on foreign actresses. Why? Simply because 50 per cent of a film's gross revenue now comes from overseas."

"To get Europeans to see an American-made movie these days, it's smart to cast a picture with a European actress. You've got to cater to the people who are patronizing the theaters. To make money a film needs an international cast."

## Talking Turkey

"A few weeks ago in Paris," Lamont continues, "I was talking to the largest film buyer in Turkey. Look, friend, I said, 'I can swing a great deal for you. I can get *South Pacific* into all your theaters.' The guy had never heard of *South Pacific*. 'Tell me,' he asked, 'picture has cowboys, shooting, maybe Turkish belly-dancers? Turks like very much see beautiful Turkish dancers.' In Italy it's the same. It's easier to sell a picture with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren than, say, the same film with Cary Grant and Janet Leigh."

"Like almost everything else in this business, the concentration on foreign actresses is concerned with making a buck."

Maurice "Red" Hershorn, a Damon Runyonesque character who is one of Hollywood's top talent agents, maintains it's far easier to sell a "foreign" actress to a major film studio than a domestic one.

"It hurts me to admit this," he confesses, "but the European dames at the present time have much more wiggle in their waddle than the American dames. In the past five years the best box-office bait Hollywood's been able to develop has been Kim Novak, and that was a triumph of publicity. Europe, at the same time, has turned out Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren, Brigitte Bardot, Diana Dors, Mai Britt, Anita Ekberg, Christine Carere, Joan Collins, quite a few others."

"I don't know what's happened to our girls," Hershorn sighs. "They seem to be neglecting their physical talents and developing their minds or their acting abilities. And that's too bad, because in the acting department, too, the European girls seem to offer more than the local talent. Actresses like Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Vivien Leigh, Maria Schell, Wendy Hiller, Anna Magnani—those are major acting talents. There are very few American girls who can equal them. Joanne Woodward, Kim Stanley, one or two others, but they don't have the same box-office pull overseas."

## Overseas Operations

Another reason so many foreign actresses hog the screen limelight these days is that a large number of current films are being produced overseas. In many cases the foreign country involved insists that 80 per cent of the labor employed be local. This is true of all films made in Great Britain under the Eady Plan, which is a subsidy the British Government gives to its motion picture producers. To be eligible, a film must have a British producer and a predominantly British cast. That's why *Shake Hands with the Devil*, starring James Cagney, also stars Dana Wynter, Glynis Johns and Sybil Thorndyke, and *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness* was produced with an American director and a 100 per cent foreign cast.

However sound these reasons are, the fact remains that it's getting tougher for an American girl to get a break in Hollywood. Too many of her countrymen seem to prefer to watch her exotic foreign counterpart at the movies.



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HELPS ANY  
SOUND REDUCING PLAN**

Between or before meals drink one envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (costs about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. This widely used high-protein "pick-up" helps you lose weight easier and, incidentally, feel better... safely. Simple directions on each Knox envelope.



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**UNFLAVORED GELATINE**  
a low-calorie protein supplement



France: Anouk Aimée

## the movies

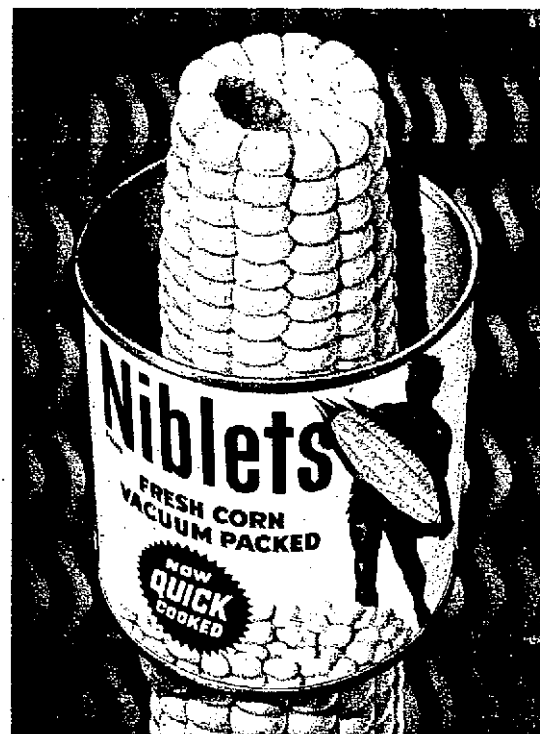


BRITISH Joan Collins is another in the fast-growing group of fine actresses now offering real competition to the American movie stars.

# Quick-cooking brings you all the fun *...without the cob!*



**GREEN GIANT**  
holds the key  
to freshness

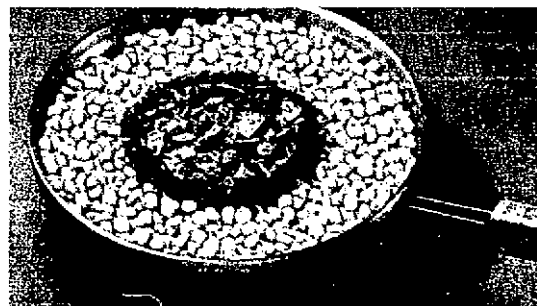


You know what the cook books and nutrition authorities say about quick-cooking. It's how you keep vegetables looking, tasting and nourishing like the fresh article.

The big news is that the Green Giant has found a way to quick-cook his corn (in just one-fifth the time that other corn is cooked).

You'll have to taste the difference to believe it. Quick-cooked Niblets Brand corn. It's like corn-on-the-cob without the cob. Get your family in on the fun.

**Niblets**  
BRAND  
**Corn**



Corn Almondine created by James A. Beard, the Green Giant's creative cooking consultant. Sauté  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced almonds in 2 tbsp. butter until golden brown. In a separate pan heat 12-oz. can of Niblets Brand corn, drained, with 3 tbsp. butter until just warmed through. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. pepper and mix well. Top with almonds. Serves 4.

Green Giant Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota; Green Giant of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario. "Niblets" Brand Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © CCC.



# TWO NEW HOMEMADE BREADS

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

Every mail brings requests to PARADE for more bread recipes. And batter breads particularly are in demand. Today's recipes surely will fill the bill. The Swiss variation is wonderfully spicy, and the molasses loaf has a delightful flavor. Both will be enjoyed not only by the "cook" but by family and guests.

## Swiss Batter Bread

- |                                   |                                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast           | ¼ tsp. nutmeg                   |
| 1¼ cups warm water<br>(110°-115°) | ¼ tsp. mace                     |
| 2 tbs. soft shortening            | ¼ tsp. cloves                   |
| 2 tsp. salt                       | ¼ cup light seedless<br>raisins |
| 2 tbs. sugar                      | ½ cup chopped walnuts           |
| 3 cups sifted enriched<br>flour   |                                 |

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until dissolved. Add shortening, salt, sugar and half the flour. Beat two minutes, using medium speed on electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes with spoon. Add remaining flour, spices, raisins and nuts; blend in with spoon. Cover; let rise in warm place (85°) until double. Stir down by beating about 25 strokes. Spread evenly in greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". (Batter will be sticky. Smooth top with floured hand.) Cover, let rise again until batter reaches about 1 inch from top of pan. Bake in moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on rack.

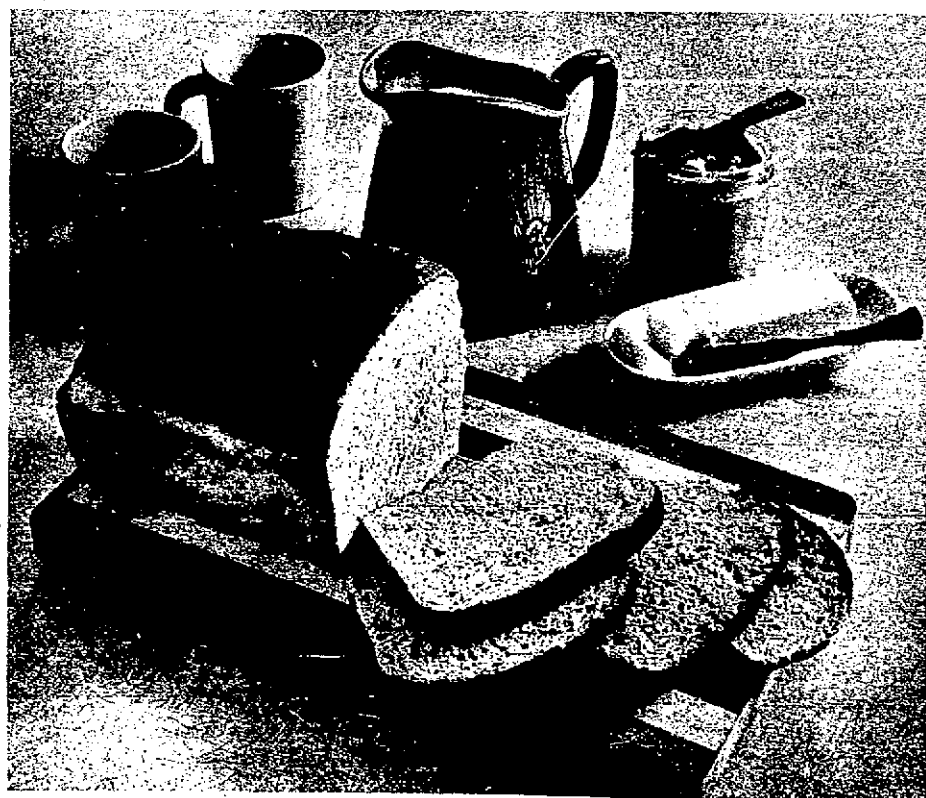
## Molasses Bran Bread

- |                       |                                          |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------------|
| ½ cup soft shortening | 1 pkg. active dry yeast                  |
| 2 tbs. sugar          | ½ cup warm water<br>(110°-115°)          |
| ¼ cup light molasses  | 1 egg, beaten                            |
| 2 tsp. salt           | 4½ cups sifted enriched<br>flour (about) |
| ½ cup boiling water   |                                          |
| ½ cup all bran        |                                          |
- Combine shortening, sugar, molasses, salt and boiling water; stir in bran; cool to lukewarm (90°). Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until dissolved; add with egg to bran mixture. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough; mix well. Knead on well-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; cover; let rise in warm place (85°) until double. Shape into loaf and place in greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Let rise again until double. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 to 50 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Swiss Batter Bread with cream cheese and preserves makes the perfect afternoon snack.



Molasses Bran Bread has the taste to hit the spot with youngsters. It's wonderful with milk.

PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—COMME STUDIOS

# NEW **Mardi Gras Dinner**

Smoother, Creamier, Richer-tasting with  
**Evaporated Milk**



You make it in minutes with  
**Evaporated Milk, Cheese and Minute Rice**

## MARDI GRAS DINNER

7 x 11 x 1½" baking dish (5-6 cups)

6 servings

Preheated 375 degree oven 15 minutes

¼ cup (½ stick) butter

3 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon salt

Dash of black pepper

1 tall can (1½ cups) Evaporated Milk

1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1½ cups (4½ ounce box) Minute Rice

¼ teaspoon oregano

Dash of cayenne pepper

1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)

¼ teaspoon salt

1½ cups water

1 —1 lb. can whole tomatoes, drained—

or 2 medium size fresh tomatoes, peeled and sliced

½ medium onion, thinly sliced

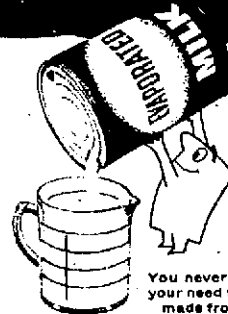
or chopped

1 —7 ounce can flaked tuna fish, drained

Paprika

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and the pepper. Mix until smooth. Stirring constantly, add Evaporated Milk and cook over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Add Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses; stir until melted. Place Minute Rice (right from box) in baking dish. Sprinkle oregano, cayenne pepper, chopped parsley and re-

maining salt over rice; then add water and stir just to moisten all rice. Place two-thirds of tomatoes over rice. Top with onion, then tuna fish. Pour on cheese sauce. Arrange remaining one-third tomatoes on cheese sauce as garnish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 375 degree oven 15 minutes. Serve immediately. This makes 6 generous portions.



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# Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers  
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities  
and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

## Parade Picture Credits

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## Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums

- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"



Snugg® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

## SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING or SKIN RASH

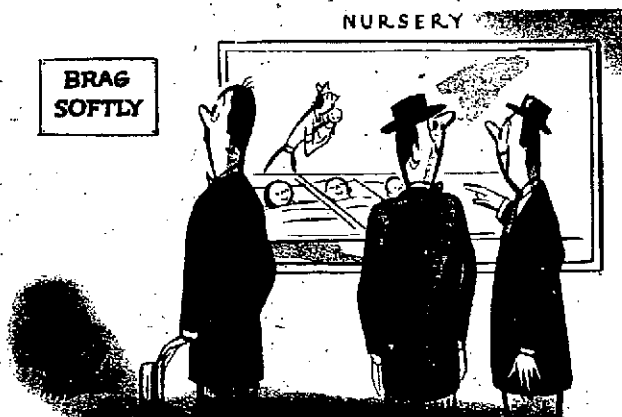
Famous formula counteracts  
"itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

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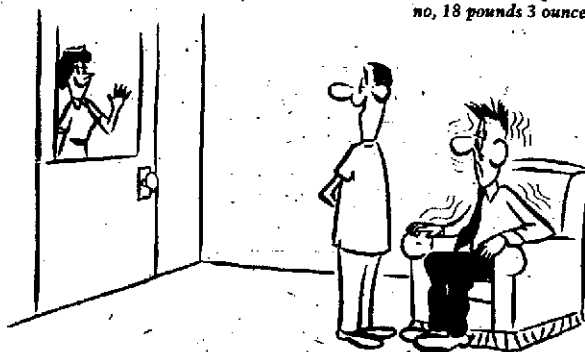


## Hi, Baby Bunting!

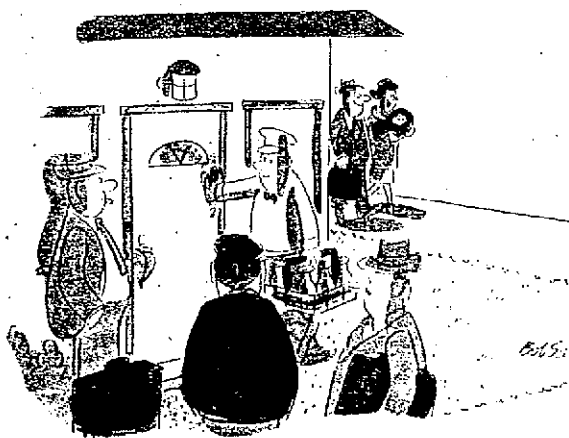
When that little bundle from heaven arrives, Mom and Pop take up temporary residence on Cloud 9, while community services eager to wait on the newcomer add another address to their lists. Here's how PARADE cartoonists view that state of happy confusion. ■



"Let's see—17 pounds 4 ounces; no, 6 ounces; no, 18 pounds; no, 19; no, 18 pounds 3 ounces; no...."



"Relax, old man, she means five more minutes."



"My, but won't everybody be surprised to hear about our new baby!"



# My favorite joke

by **TONY BENNETT** Singer

The executive boarding the train in New York for Chicago was emphatic in his instructions to the porter. "I'm a heavy sleeper," he told him, "and when you wake me at 3 a.m. in Buffalo I'll be belligerent and say I don't want to be awakened. Pay no attention to me. See that I get up, get dressed and get off at Buffalo. I have important business there." With that he gave the porter a \$10 bill. When the man woke up,



it was morning. The train was in the station at Chicago. Beside himself with rage, he sought out the porter and dressed him up and down in uncivilized and most abusive language. After it was over and the irate executive had stomped away, another passenger said to the porter: "How could you stand there and take that sort of talk from any man?" "You should have heard the man I put off at Buffalo," he replied.

by **ANN SOTHERN** Actress

All the monks at a certain monastery in California were pleased when they were told that a very important church dignitary was scheduled to visit them in a month.



Many of the Brothers were men of talent—scholars, translators, wine-makers, artists. All were eager to show the church dignitary samples of their work. There was one monk, however, who had no particular skill. He worked in the kitchen. His name was Brother Joseph.

One afternoon Brother Joseph, peeling potatoes in his kitchen, decided to practice juggling. Day after

day he juggled potatoes, and he became darn good at it, too.

When the church dignitary arrived the monks demonstrated their various skills. The last one called upon was Brother Joseph.

Out on the monastery lawn, in front of his confreres and the visiting dignitary, Brother Joseph began to juggle potatoes, first two, then four, then six, then 12. He was juggling with amazing facility when suddenly the clouds overhead separated. A shaft of light shone down on the monk as if it were a stage spotlight. Out of the sky came a voice. "Don't call us," it said. "We'll call you."

by **MITCH MILLER** Columbia Records

One afternoon a slightly tipsy man walked into a bar on New York's Seventh Avenue and said to the bartender: "Hey, pal, I have something that'll amaze you. Will you stake me to a drink if I show it to you?"



The bartender grudgingly gave the man a glass of beer. Whereupon the stranger placed a tiny piano and a monkey atop the bar. A low-down blues refrain arose from the piano as the monkey's fingers flew over the keys. After the performance, the man gathered up monkey and piano and walked out.

A month later, the man reappeared and again demanded a free drink. This time, the awed bartender complied without a murmur. And this time, there was not only a monkey playing a piano, but a little

bird that sat on top of the piano, crossed its legs and sang torch songs.

The bartender, sensing a gold mine, pulled the man aside and whispered: "Look, bud, I'll give you a thousand dollars for them."

The stranger consented, and soon the bartender was making millions showing the fabulous act on TV and in night clubs.

Then one day, a year later, the stranger came into the bar again.

In a sad voice, he spoke to the bartender: "Pal, I have a terrible confession to make to you. Remember that animal act I sold you?"

The bartender nodded. "Well, pal," said the man, "I can't stand it any longer. I've got to tell you... the bird couldn't sing a note—the monkey was a ventriloquist!" ■

# DON'T JUST SOOTHE DETERGENT HANDS —HEAL THEM!



## NEW MIRACLE HEALING CREAM



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Detergent dryness can break your skin into a network of tiny cuts like these, too small to see.



**See results overnight!**

New miracle antiseptic helps heal more effectively than any ordinary hand lotion or cream.

Women are discovering that First Aid Cream offers much more than just the soothing action of ordinary hand lotions.

Here's why. Detergent dryness can break the skin into tiny cuts and cracks. Like all cuts, they need real first aid. And Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream gives you:

1. **Antiseptic action** that helps hands heal faster.
2. **Anesthetic action** that relieves the burn and itch.
3. **Molsturizing action** that restores natural moisture.

Try famous Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream for detergent hands and get *all three* soothing, healing benefits. Keep a tube handy and use it after washing dishes or clothes.



Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream for detergent hands is the same First Aid Cream that is so effective on minor cuts, burns, scratches.



America is on a water-sports binge. But industry and defense need waterfront, too. Result: a growing tangle



#### ON THE COVER

Water-lovers edge close to the spectacular Pacific surf at Cape Kiwanda, on the little-known coast of Oregon

# What's happening to our shoreline?

by MICHAEL FROME

On sun-flecked sandspits like Miami Beach, Waikiki, Coronado and others, the winter season is in full cry. As you read this, vacationers fleeing winter's bite lie on poolside patios soaking up sunshine. Visitors in shirt-sleeves promenade in grand hotels and talk about the temperatures back home.

Sunshine and warm weather have their appeal, but a few feet from the hotels laps the greatest appeal of all: the ocean. Winter or summer, in Miami, Cape Cod or even Fargo, N.D., America's greatest natural resource is water. Water nourishes industry, feeds crops and soothes parched throats. And water—and the land bordering it—provides almost boundless opportunities for fun.

Today both water and land—the nation's thousands of miles of seacoast and major lakefront—have problems. They are under tremendous pressures from many different directions. And these pressures are steadily growing stronger.

One simple statistic measures some of this pressure: In 1904 in the U.S., 15,000 boats were used for recreation. By 1947, the number had increased to 2,440,000. Last year, the total was 7,330,000, and it probably will top 8,000,000 this year.

Where will all these boats maneuver, dock, gas up? How will they compete against other demands for water and shorefront—for industry, irrigation, defense, wildlife preservation, navigation, home use?

While demands come from all sides, the supply of available shorefront is being eaten up. Recently, the National Park Service surveyed 3,700 miles of Atlantic and Gulf coast, found only 240 miles used for public recreation, marked 640 miles more still available and worth saving.

A Park Service survey just completed of the 2,410-mile Pacific Coast, which is due to be released soon, shows only 17 per cent in public lands, recommends saving 75 areas. California's Division of Beaches and

Parks is conducting a similar survey of its shore. A third Park Service survey, on the 8,300-mile Great Lakes shore, will be released in June. It is expected to suggest preserving 65 acres, many in Michigan.

In the meantime, industry, attracted by bountiful water (the most-used industrial "chemical"), has been edging into the shore, particularly around the lakes. In its lake survey, the Park Service is expected to point out that recreational, primitive lakefront is fast losing ground to smokestacks. In a similar survey, the Michigan Department of Conservation said much the same thing.

Complicating matters on the coastline is that many beaches are being eaten away by wind and waves, narrowing the amount of space even more. Complicating the water-and-shore problem countrywide is the increasing use of water. Industrial, irrigational and domestic use is expected to double its 1955 consumption by 1975—with possibly severe effects on water levels for recreation and wildlife.

#### Everyone's in the Water

And recreational demands themselves increase by leaps and bounds. No one, for instance, can catch up with the statistics on skin-diving and water-skiing—two rapidly-growing sports that virtually were unknown 10 years ago.

And every day some water-lover seems to come up with a new water sport. In the last few years officials of the National Recreation Association have watched the rise of houseboating, "boatel"-ing, underwater archeology, back-yard swimming pools (now increasing at the rate of 30,000 a year), surfboarding, water-"shoeing," even hunting for pirate gold.

Then there are 21 million fishermen, spending nearly \$100 a year apiece and asking that trout and mackerel be considered in all debates over water and shore. Their numbers are increasing steadily.

And there is the greatest success story of all: boating. Along with the increase in number of boats has come an increase in average horsepower of boats. The average outboard sold today has a beefy 20-plus horsepower engine. What this means is that boats are being used less for fishing, more for speedboating, cruising and water-skiing, all of which require elbow room.

With these demands from all sides, conflicts are frequent and sometimes violent. Recently, recreation leaders have cast covetous eyes at Army installations on Sandy Hook, in New York Harbor. The Navy once discussed plans for expanding its Cape Hatteras installation at the expense of the National Seashore Recreation Area. (A compromise finally was worked

out.) Inland, in Iowa, farmers, fishermen and boat enthusiasts are wrangling over whether irrigation is ruining fishing and boating.

Is there any way to shoehorn all these interests into the fixed amount of coastline and shorefront?

The offensive to ease the pressure on the shoreline is underway on all sides:

**Beach erosion:** The Army Corps of Engineers now has underway 69 projects, costing \$118 million, to keep beaches from crumbling. Included is construction of sand "feeder beaches," concrete jetties, expensive sea walls. In addition, studies of erosion are being conducted by officials of New Jersey, San Diego, Calif., and Long Island, N.Y.

**Stream pollution:** Many experts believe a major answer to water and shorefront pressure is to clean up inland rivers and streams, thus offer industry clean water for its needs and recreation-lovers "beach" resorts not now usable. This project is making headway; in the Ohio Valley alone, \$1 billion a year is being spent to clean up streams.

**New lakes:** Multi-purpose dams are being thrown up rapidly around the country, answer needs for flood control, irrigation, water supply—and recreation. By one estimate, there are now 2,800 such new lakes. Even such unlikely places as Oklahoma and South Dakota are affected. In Chamberlain, S.D., site of an artificial lake, a car dealer now makes more money from outboards and boats than from car sales.

**Government programs:** The Park Service shoreline surveys point the way to preserving some beachfront for recreation. Other Federal agencies, such as the Reclamation Bureau, Corps of Engineers and Forest Service, now work to preserve land around artificial lakes. TVA led the way in the South 25 years ago, now has 12 state parks on its lake shores.

**Better use:** The country's great new dams and lakes fill a comprehensive mission—providing power, water storage, wildlife refuge and recreation. Carefully planned Glen Canyon Dam, under construction in Arizona, will be a dramatic example of the true "multi-purpose" concept.

**More use:** For more use of the shoreline, there is no organized program; it depends on water-lovers themselves. Often, while some shorefront areas are overrun, others are under-populated.

Last month, the U.S. added 25,000 miles of virtually unused shoreline by admitting Alaska to the Union. But even in the other 48 states, sections of shoreline often are overlooked. In more extensive and more sensible use of all her shoreline may lie the solution to America's problem of her hard-pressed shores.

How a water-lover looks at the U.S.:

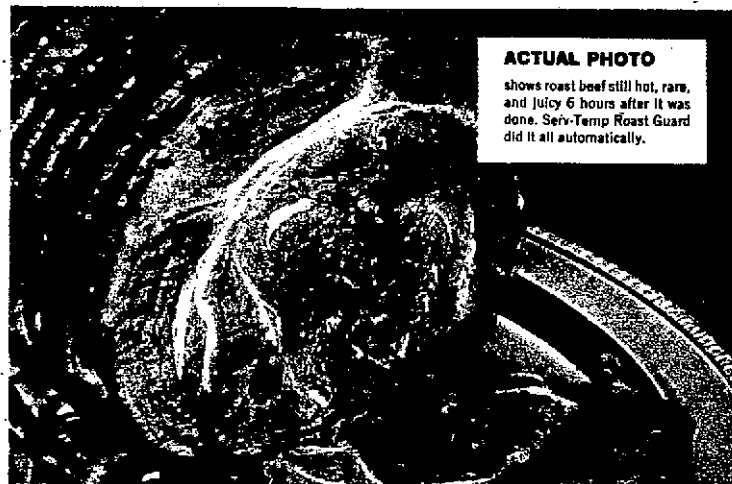
puddles and shoreline tied together

by unimportant blobs of dry land

Continued on page 34



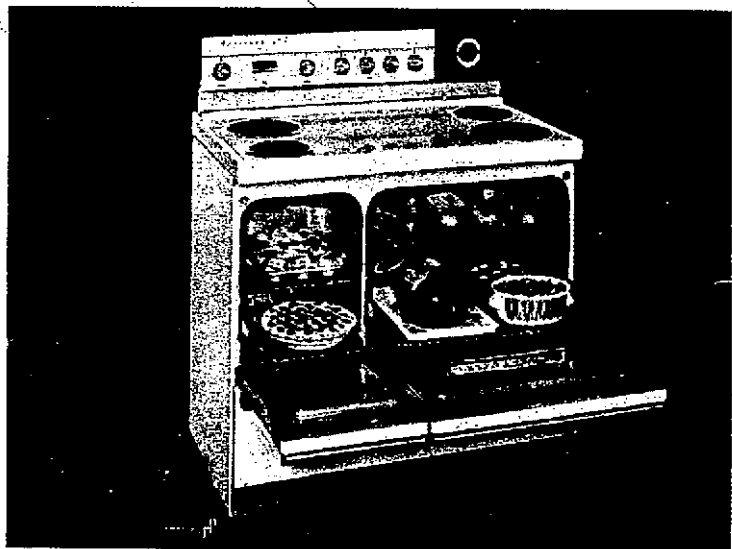
# NEVER AGAIN A RUINED ROAST!



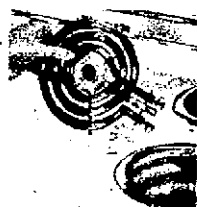
## ACTUAL PHOTO

shows roast beef still hot, rare, and juicy 6 hours after it was done. Serv-Temp Roast Guard did it all automatically.

New cooking miracle from Westinghouse keeps meat hot, juicy, done to taste, even if dinner's delayed hours! See it during Westinghouse Lucy-Desi Wonderama Days now at dealers.



**THINK OF IT!** Never Again a Ruined Roast. Exclusive new Serv-Temp Roast Guard not only cooks meat and fowl to desired degree of doneness . . . rare, medium or well-done . . . it keeps it that way . . . hot, juicy, flavorful . . . even if left in the oven twice the normal cooking time. This miracle range also frees you of pot-watching, clock-watching on surface cooking, too, with the Westinghouse Automatic Unit. See it at your Westinghouse Dealer's.



**EASIEST CLEANING RANGE.** Plug-Out Units on surface, in oven, come out like lamp cords. Entire top is cleared, oven is empty . . . you can clean inside and out in just minutes!

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SHORELINES continued

## Oregon's coast: the shore



Rock-sentried shore captivates viewers at Ecola State Park, in northern Oregon.

by **PAUL HAUSER**

Four hundred miles long, in some places nearly 500 feet wide, the beaches of Oregon (see cover) offer one of the last American frontiers for the hard-pressed sand-and-surf buff.

Not that Oregon's beaches are deserted. Winter and summer, Oregonians flock to the white sand strips and rocky headlands. Last year, more than 2,300,000 out-of-state visitors were attracted to the coast.

But 75 per cent came from the neighboring states of Washington, California and Idaho, and all but a handful from Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states. In the rest of the country, the attractions of seaside Oregon are almost unknown, at a time when water fans look for new worlds to conquer.

The situation may be changing. This year, in a statewide celebration featuring a Centennial Exposition in Portland, Oregon will mark its 100th year of statehood. Thousands of visitors from the rest of the U.S. are expected to discover Oregon and its window on the Pacific.

What there is to discover is some of the most breath-taking seascape in the world: rugged headland cliffs (photo above), long stretches of white sand beach, great Pacific swells. Nowhere is there a sign that growls, "Private Beach—Keep Off." The whole stretch is pub-

lic domain and the water buff is free to use any part of it. You even can pitch a tent within a few yards of the surf.

Oregon's policy of setting up state parks on its shorelines is, in fact, a model for the nation. "No other state has done what Oregon has done," says Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service.

### A Wide Range of Fun

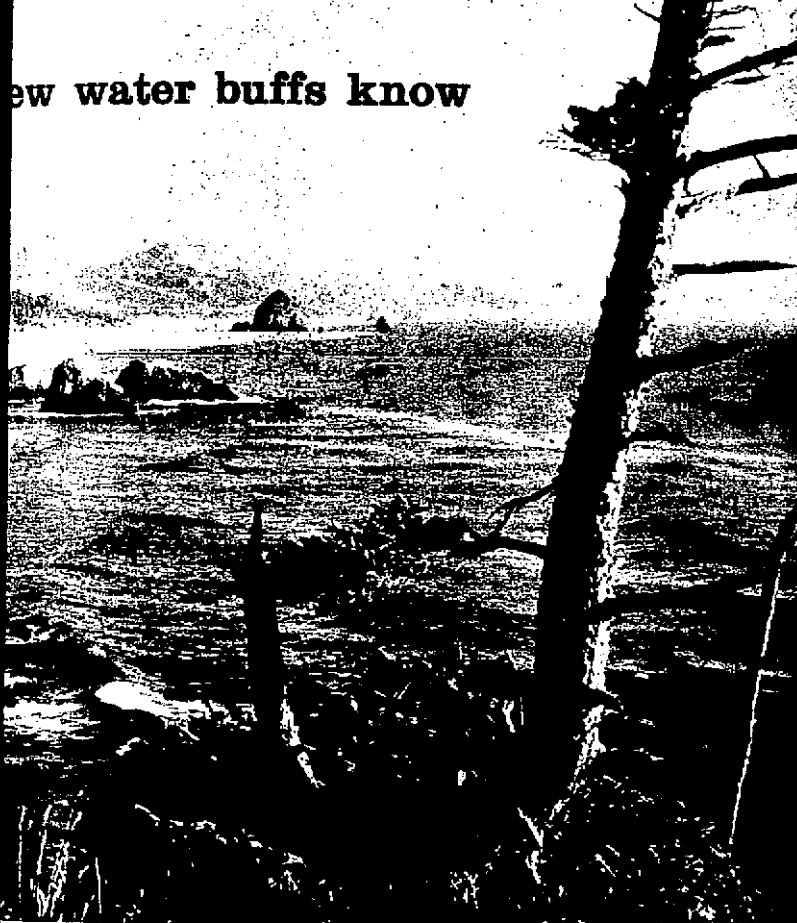
The state's parks—they are spaced about 10 miles apart—and the sea and shore offer a wide range of fun: lazing on the beach, riding, golfing, deep-sea fishing from sports cruisers. Some kind of fish may be caught any day in the year along the coast. Surf fishing requires no license. Salmon can be caught from shore at the mouths of bays. Game fishermen admire the fighting steelhead—a rainbow trout that has gone to sea and come back again.

Exploring the tideline is another fascination. Agate Beach and Waldport are famous for the agates the waves churn up. Occasionally explorers find a Japanese fish net float, wafted across the Pacific by the Japanese current.

It is this current, swinging across the Pacific, that air-conditions the Oregon coast in summer and keeps it enjoyable in winter, too. Coastal waters can be exhilarating, but in most places real surf swimming is for the strong only.

For the less hardy, U. S. 101, the

ew water buffs know



the beaches are less than two hours' drive, on good road, from Portland.

Oregon Coast Highway, makes enjoyment of the coast easy. From Astoria in the north to the California border it hugs the sea, mostly within sight of the Pacific combers. One of the unusual attractions along the Oregon coast — particularly the Central Oregon coast — is to watch storms in wintertime. Likers and viewers have other pleasures: the magnificent seascape from U.S. 101's Neahkahnie Mountain Viewpoint, 550 feet up; watching the fishing boats thread into Depoe Bay, where the harbor entrance is only twice as wide as a city alley; meeting the sea lions at Sea Lion Caves, 183 miles south of Astoria.

Motels are strung all along the coast. Most run \$6 to \$14 a night (there are a few super-luxe, swimming-pool-equipped places at \$20 to \$25) and are within a quick dash of the sea. Fully-equipped campgrounds (including electric stoves) have been established at more than half the state parks, and about a dozen of them have trailer parks. Small fees are charged for camping and for Trailers.

Is this your year to enjoy the Oregon coast? (If you want more information, you should write: Oregon Highway Commission, Travel Information Division, Salem, Ore.) No matter where you live, Oregon is closer than you think.

Back in the 1840s, when the great overland rush to Oregon was on, a senator derided the possibility it would ever become a state — "I would," he said, "take its congressmen a year to travel to Washington and back again. Even as recently as the mid-1920s, when the major

transcontinental routes were first paved, it took three weeks to drive from the East.

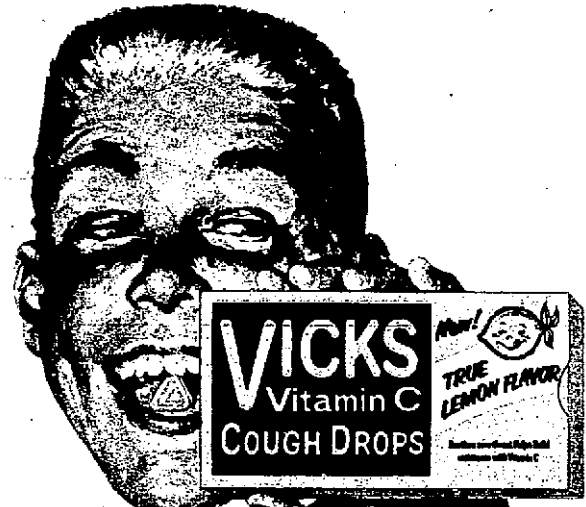
But today, in the superhighway age, no place in the country is more than a week's drive away. Route 30, which touches the coast near Astoria, follows the old Oregon Trail and brings traffic from the East and Midwest. U.S. 99 and U.S. 101 are the main routes from West Coast points.

Back in 1805, Meriwether Lewis and Capt. William Clark were the first American visitors to the Oregon coast. There wasn't much pressure for recreational space in those days. But despite their trail-blazing, Oregon's coast remains largely undiscovered except in its own backyard. After 100 years of statehood, this may be its year.



BEACHCOMBER'S PRIZES are fish-net floats like these, carried by currents across sea from Japan.

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**Climbing Tomato**  
SAVE GARDEN SPACE  
Ravenscroft Fruit, perfect in flavor. Thick, smooth skin. Grows on vines. Weigh from 2 to 3 lbs. each. Attains height of 15 to 20 feet. Bore large quantities of very delicious fruit. Use for slicing or for salads.

**Yd. Long Beans**  
An unusual variety and very interesting. Grow on vines. Produce an enormous quantity of long slender beans. 15 to 20 ft. long. They are of excellent quality. Grow them. You will like them.

**Vine Peach**  
This fruit is no doubt. Delicious orange color. Shiny and juicy. Grows on vines like peaches. Bore quantities of delicious fruit. Use for eating or for salads. Grow them. You will like them.

**New Climbing Cucumber**  
Vines climb readily on frames, poles, etc. bearing delicious cucumbers in great quantities. Bore early and continue to produce fruit throughout the season. Use plant will bear from 10 to 15 lbs. of fruit. Bore delicious cucumbers. Grow them. You will like them.

**Garland Huckleberry**  
This fruit is no doubt. Delicious orange color. Shiny and juicy. Grows on vines like peaches. Bore quantities of delicious fruit. Use for eating or for salads. Grow them. You will like them.

To Introduce Our Spring Catalog, Garde Huckleberry is included in Above Offer. E. J. MURVON SEED CO., Dept. 19, NORWALK, CONN.

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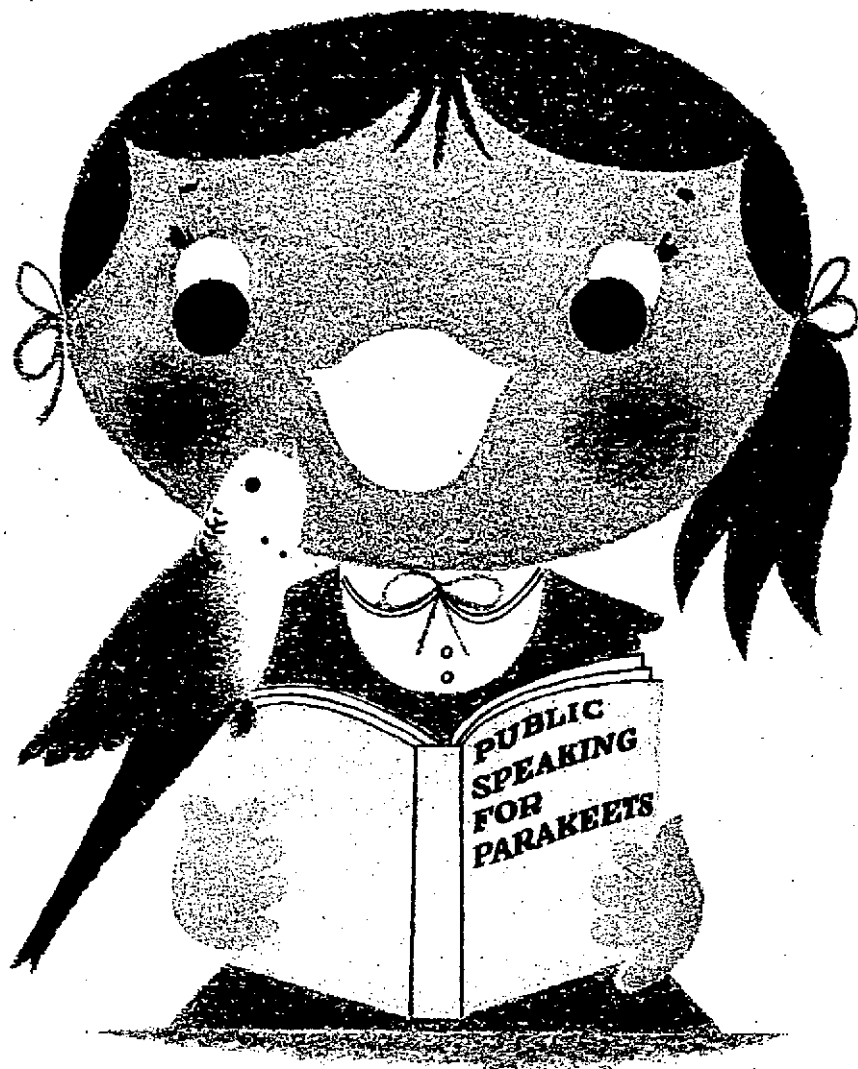
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# 24 beliefs

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Each year Americans squander more than \$500,000,000 on food fads. This is the estimate of the American Medical Association and other interested groups.

Nor do food fads involve the only health misconceptions by which the public is mulcted. "Health" books and medical gimmicks of many types are sold by self-styled experts. Of course, countless therapies are widely-used, often prescribed and prove beneficial. But the public must guard against the fly-by-night operators who try to make a fast dollar out of the suffering of sick people.

To combat tragic exploitation of ignorance and half-truth, the AMA, the National Better Business Bureau and the Federal Food & Drug Administration have joined forces in a nationwide offensive.

PARADE here debunks 24 widely-held beliefs about the food you eat, diseases and your overall health.

### YOUR FOOD

**1) Modern farm practices deplete the soil, thus robbing our food of its nutritive value.**

Today's agricultural improvements largely have increased nutritive quality and crop yields at low cost.

**2) Chemical spray residues left on foods reaching the market are a cause of poor health.**

On the contrary, such sprays protect food from hazards. The use of such materials is essential to maintaining food supply schedules in much of the world.

**3) Wheat germ oil and yogurt have miraculous health value.**

These foods are nutritious, but claims about their special virtues—such as an ability to prolong life—are without scientific foundation.

**4) Meats are somewhat difficult to digest, vegetables are easier.**

A few vegetables resist digestive action. They remain in the stomach in trace amounts after other foods have been broken down.

**5) Nearly all present-day illnesses, from that "tired feeling" to cancer, result from nutritional-poor food.**

Absurd. A well-balanced diet is essential to good health. Given such a diet, you actually are protecting your health.

**6) Toasting bread makes it less fattening.**

There is no difference in the caloric qualities. Loss of moisture through toasting and other changes may cause a slight lowering of vitamin content.

### ARTHRITIS

**7) You can eat your way in and out of arthritis.**

Extensive studies in the U.S. and other parts of the world have failed to show that any food or vitamin will cause or cure any form of arthritis.

**8) Nothing really effective can be done to alleviate arthritic pains.**

Judicious combinations of rest, exercise and drug therapy can provide relief. Studies show up to 75 per cent of all patients get real benefits.

**9) Arthritis strikes only elderly persons.**

An estimated 20,000 Americans below age 18 have



# about your health—debunked

arthritis. Most victims are stricken between the ages of 35 and 45.

**10) If you live in a warm, dry climate, you will not get arthritis.**

Some people already suffering from rheumatoid arthritis may feel better in such a climate, but climate in itself does not serve as a barrier against the disease.

**11) Removal of your teeth and tonsils cures arthritis.**

No. But when unhealthy teeth and tonsils are treated, the general condition improves and this may help relieve arthritis symptoms.

## CANCER

**12) A bruise can cause cancer.**

This belief, held especially by women in relation to breast injuries, is false. Precise laboratory tests show that injuries do not stimulate tumor growth.

**13) Whisky-drinking can cause cancer.**

Teetotalers get the disease. Normal alcohol use does not increase the likelihood of cancer.

**14) Fluoridation of water can cause cancer.**

This has been the hue and cry of anti-fluoridation forces for years. Says Dr. Charles S. Cameron, former medical director, the American Cancer Society: "If fluorine has any effect at all on cancer, it would seem to restrain it rather than cause it."

**15) Tomatoes have been known to cause cancer.**

Cancer occurs in persons and animals who have never eaten tomatoes. This old wives' tale is false.

**16) Vaccination, as a means of immunizing against diseases, can result in tumor growth.**

This myth, no doubt, has prevented immunization shots on as widespread a basis as there should be—and thus has contributed to the incidence of such infectious diseases as smallpox and polio.

## HEART TROUBLE

**17) Palpitations invariably mean heart trouble.**

False. Palpitations are common in normal living among perfectly healthy persons when they become excited, have exercised vigorously or are under unusual tension.

**18) Most chest pains indicate active heart disease.**

Far more than 90 per cent of such pains indicate nothing more serious than fatigue, indigestion or other minor disorders. If such pains persist, consult your family doctor.

**19) Aspirin can affect the heart.**

False. This myth arises from animal research conducted in Europe long ago and since proved irrelevant. The human heart is not adversely affected by prescribed amounts of aspirin. Witness the thousands of rheumatic fever victims who have taken large quantities of aspirin for long periods without untoward effect.

**20) Once you have had a heart attack, you can no longer work.**

Recent studies show that up to 80 per cent of all first attack victims can return to work, some even to jobs that make physical demands. The work capacity of each patient determines the type of job he can resume with manageable stress.



## MENTAL SICKNESS

**21) Most mentally-ill persons are violent and dangerous.**

Actually most are quiet and harmless. Further, studies show that recovered mental patients are less likely to get into trouble than any other large population group selected at random.

**22) If you have serious emotional problems, you're not "normal."**

False. Experts agree that "normal" living includes great emotional peaks and troughs. One authority says flatly that not a single adult goes through life free of significant emotional upheaval.

**23) Tranquilizing drugs can cure most types of mental disease.**

In some conditions they relieve symptoms but certainly cannot be considered a cure. Usually, they are most effective when used with other types of treatment.

**24) Once you are mentally-ill, you always live on the brink of a recurrence.**

False. Many recovered persons report no recurrence over periods of many years.

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The fastest way to fill your lighter.  
No tip to pierce or cut.

FLIP OPEN ...to fill! CLOSED ...can't spill!



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## RISE AND SHINE!

It really is great when you can bounce out of bed feeling like a million and all rarin' to go. But, as you may know, an irregularity problem can spoil all of that.

Of course, for people who like to start off the day feeling tops, there is a natural way to regularity. It's the delicious Kellogg's All-Bran way.

You see, a common cause of constipation is lack of bulk in the diet. And just half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all the bulk needed for gentle regularity.

So if you'd like to break the laxative habit, and get back to natural regularity, try Kellogg's All-Bran, America's favorite whole bran cereal.



**Kellogg's  
ALL-BRAN**

**TWO EXPERTS**—a famous Gaines grandfather-grandson team —compare New Gaines with other dog meals. Grandfather Jasper—8 (on left). Grandson Timmy—3 (on right).



# New Gaines Meal has the flavor of *(oh boy!)* real beef!

New crunchy nuggets give your dog better—than—beef nourishment and real beef taste.

Yes, New Gaines Meal has the flavor and aroma your dog likes best—the flavor and aroma of real beef!

What's more, Gaines' new "controlled" texture keeps each nugget delectably crunchy—even in liquids. No sticking or caking. (No dishwashing problems, ever!)

And each tasty nugget contains the same homogenized balance of vitamins, minerals, and proteins that has helped generations of dogs to a longer prime of life.

Treat your dog to New Gaines Meal!

**NEW GAINES MEAL**—the "longer prime of life" dog food





Browse here. You may find exactly the new product you've needed

**Plug-in antenna system:** Your single rooftop antenna can serve several TV and FM sets, thanks to a do-it-yourself kit that creates a plug-in network throughout the house. It consists of antenna lead-in, plug-in outlets for every room including patio, amplifier that strengthens all signals, may even double the number of FM stations you receive. For details: *Jerold, Dept. P, 15th St. & Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia 32, Pa.*

**Fowl zip:** Instead of hand-sewing chicken, turkey, other fowl and fish, you can use a corkscrewlike metal coil. Insert sharp point, turn handle clockwise and it seals dressing cavern quickly, easily. Turn the other way and out it comes. Set of 3: \$1. *Puritan, Dept. PP, 2524 N. Laramie St., Chicago 39, Ill.*

**"Permanent sandpaper":** A new sanding material—a thin, etched steel abrasive—is said to outlast hundreds of sheets of sandpaper, cut six times faster, yet it won't scratch or gouge. It can be cleaned of paint, varnish or pitch with bristle brush or solvent. Hand sander plus 1 cutting, 1 finishing sheet: \$1.95. *Buckbee Mears, Toni Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.*

**Spray bright:** Here's a worksaver for silver trays, teapots and other silverware you may use only occasionally, yet wish to keep ready. A new spray-on clear coating stops tarnishing indefinitely; when washed off in warm water, it leaves silver polished and ready for use. 98¢. *Rudd, Dept. P, 1246 Hampton Ave., St. Louis 10, Mo.*

Parade of Progress Items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE for complete information.



**Dial for steam:** You get the right steam volume for any size room, and for infant or adult, with this new vaporizer. Dial varies electrode spacing to control output. Features: 15-hour operation, automatic shut-off. \$9.95. *DeVilbiss, 300 Phillips Ave., Toledo 1, Ohio.*



**Coin aid:** This inexpensive device helps you sort, count and wrap coins with machine-like ease. Marks show exact number of coins; channels are angled so wrappers slide over them. Useful-for-housewives, children, clubs. \$1.29. *Arden, 80-26 254th St., Glen Oaks, Floral Park, N.Y.*

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## A youthful spring dress

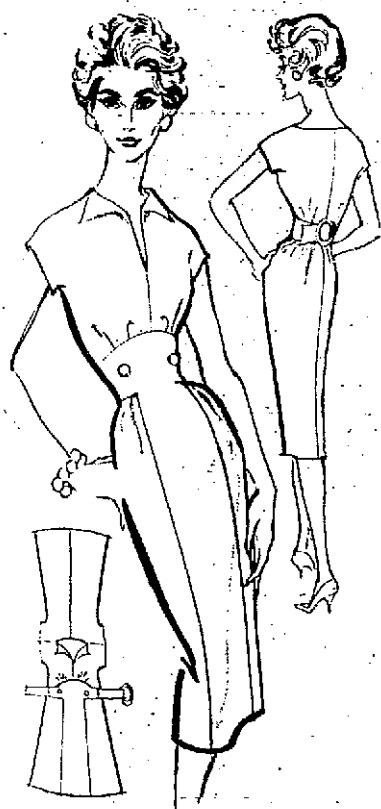
Start off your "new-season" wardrobe plans with a smart young daytime dress. This one is so easy to sew even the junior seamstress should tackle it with calm assurance. Simply styled, but with clever details, it's the perfect choice for the beautiful fabrics spring has to offer.

Pattern #468 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12: 4½ yds. of 35" fabric.)

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #468  
Size(s) \_\_\_\_\_ @ 35¢ each

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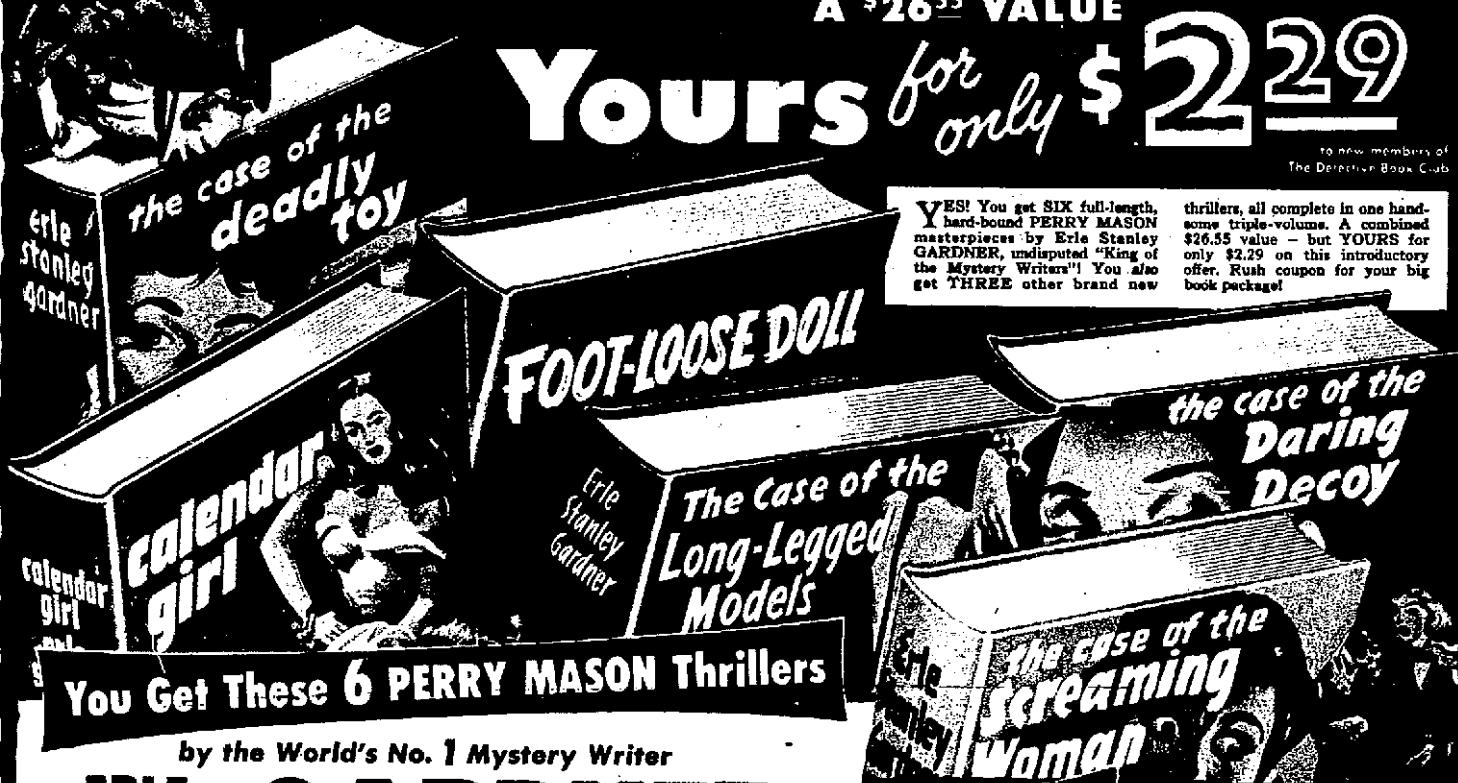
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Here's Perry's latest case — and it could be his last! Because what started out as a routine investigation now involves murder, mayhem, millionaires, and a warrant for Perry's arrest — on a charge of KIDNAPPING!

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Perry finds himself up to his neck in the maddest murder mix-up of his career. His client is accused of stealing four thousand dollars — and worse, she may be hanged for her OWN MURDER! In fact, according to the police, SHE IS DEAD!

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Perry Mason's client walks away from a killing with a gun that smells of powder smoke! He claims he's being framed and that a girl named Rosalind can clear him. But Perry finds her murdered!

**6 The Case of the SCREAMING WOMAN**  
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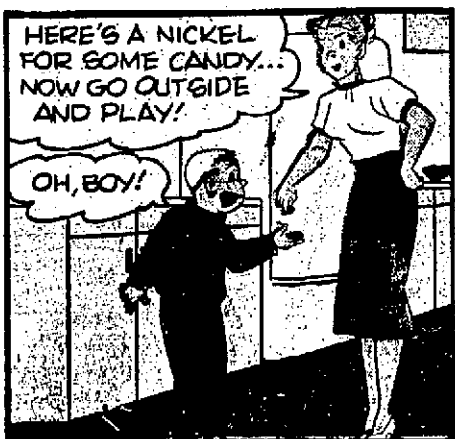
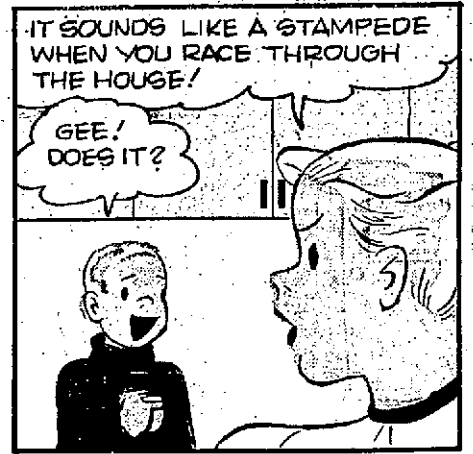
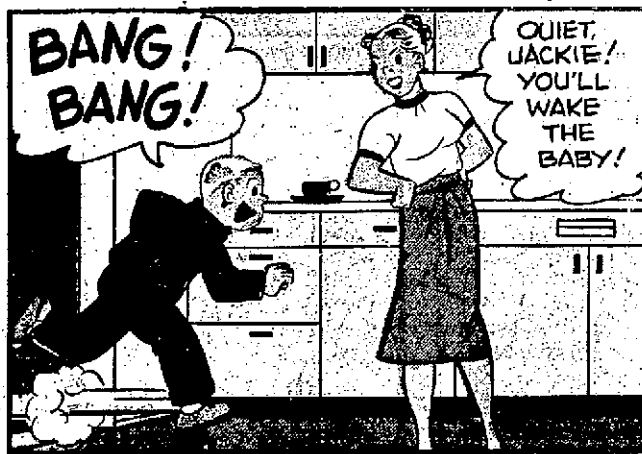
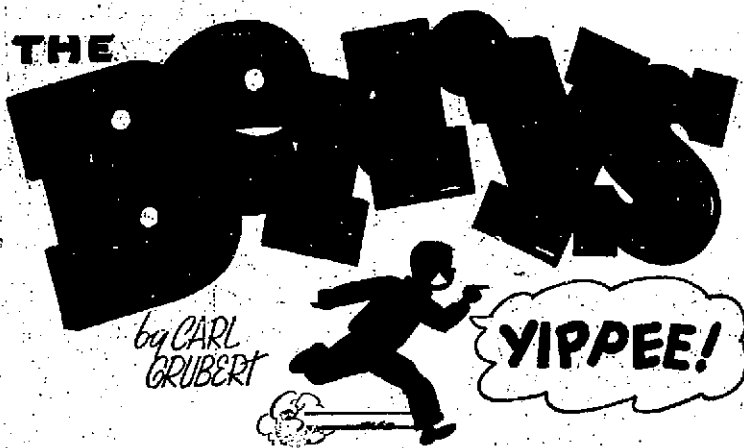
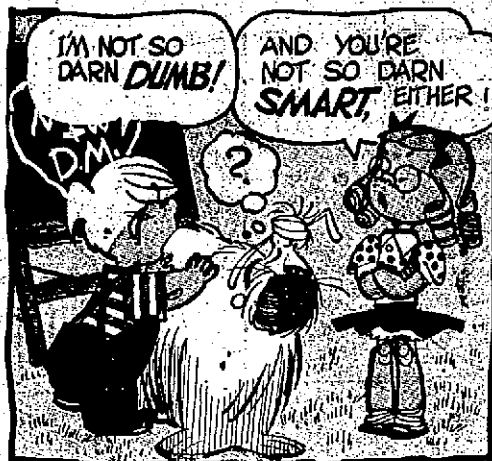
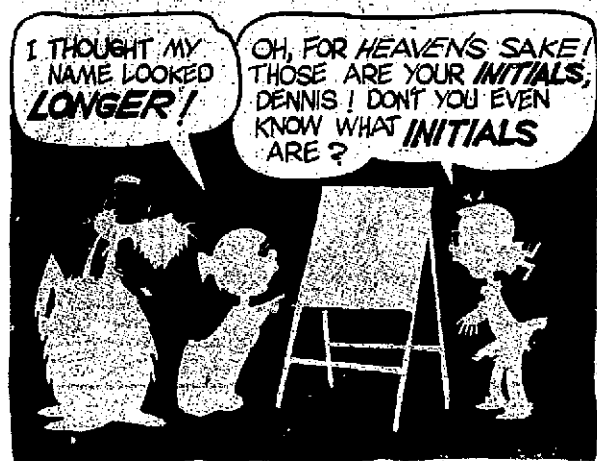
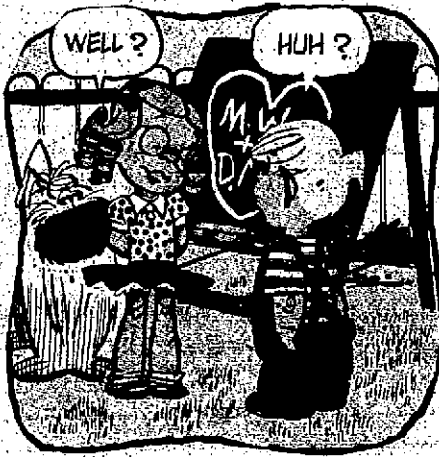
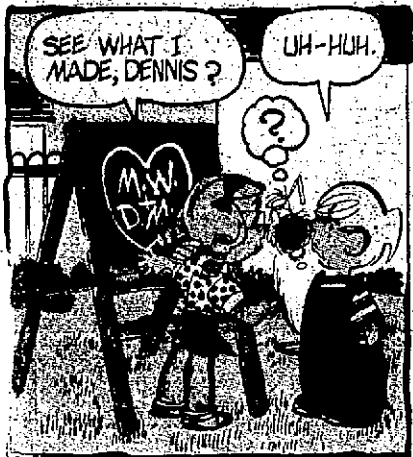
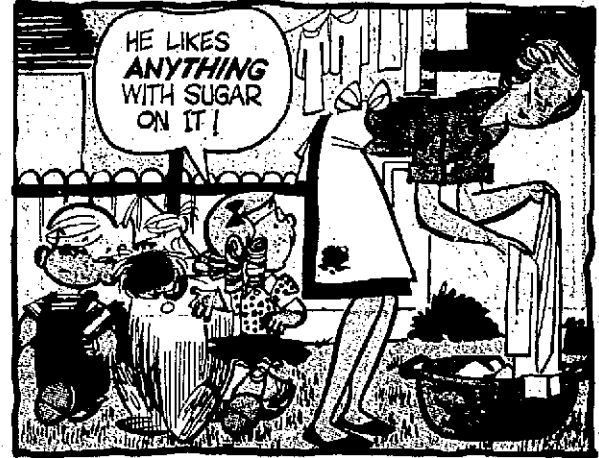
Simply mail coupon promptly and we will send you at once the SIX complete Perry Mason thrillers described above — PLUS the current triple-volume containing three other complete new mystery books. However, this exceptional offer may never be repeated. So don't risk disappointment. Clip the valuable coupon now, and mail it AT ONCE to:

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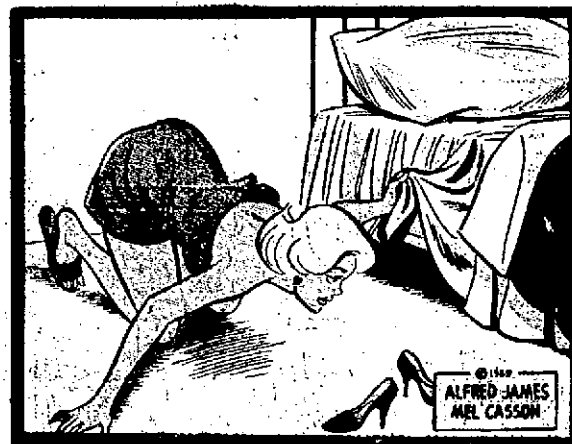
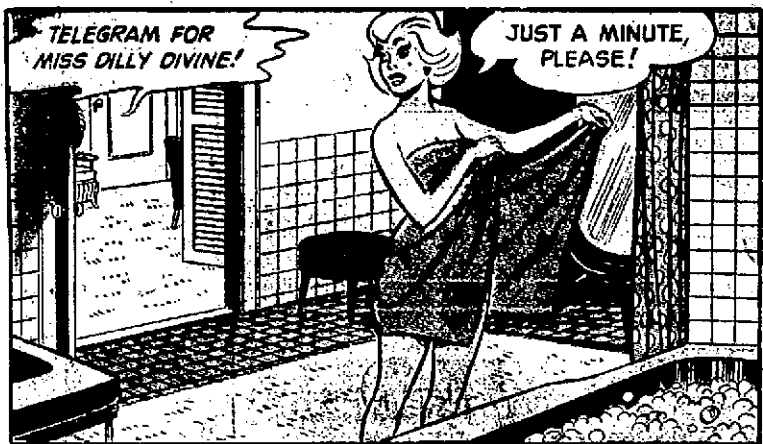
# WHAT'S HAPPENING TO OUR SHORELINE?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 15, 1959



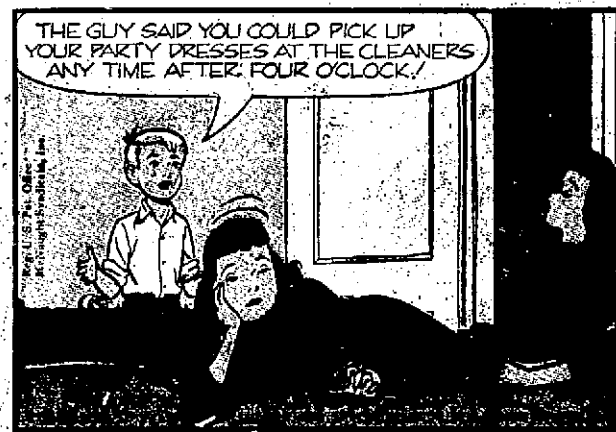
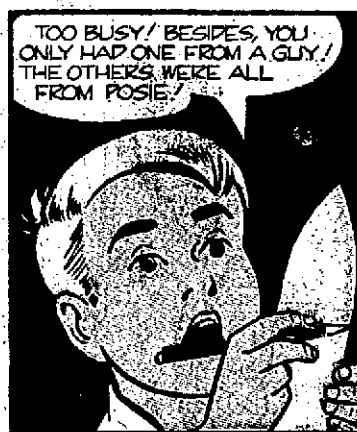
# IT'S ME, DILLY!

**By Alfred James and Mel Casson**



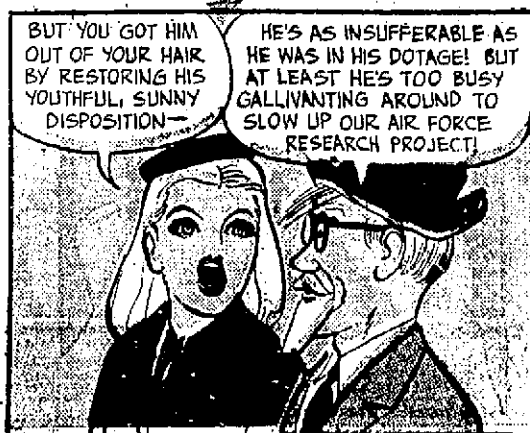
# THE JACKSON TWINS

## By Dick Brooks



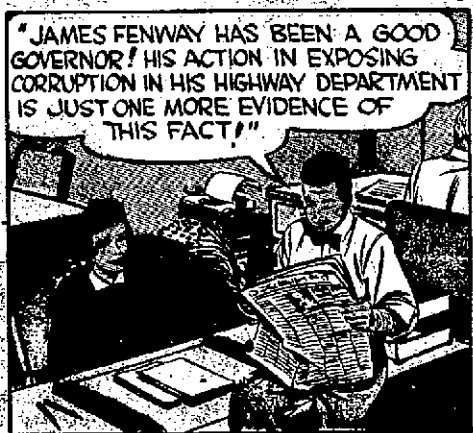
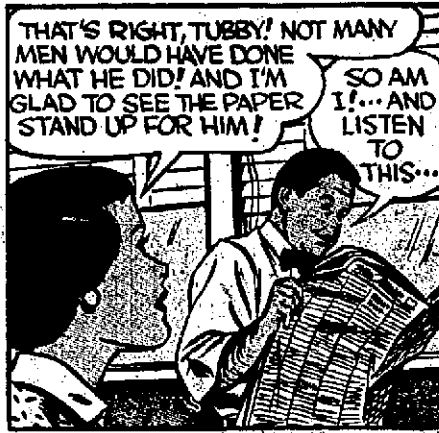
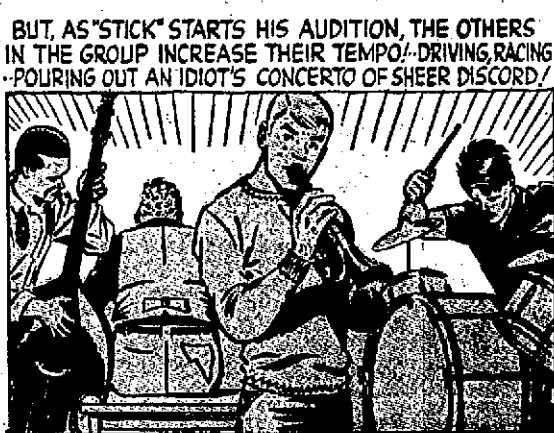
# CAPTAIN EASY

**By Leslie Turner**

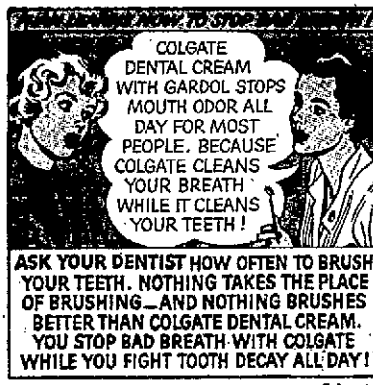




# STEVE ROPER



## But You Can't Judge A Book By Its Cover!



Brushing With Colgate Dental Cream Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long!

## STOP BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE

### WHILE YOU Fight Tooth Decay All Day!

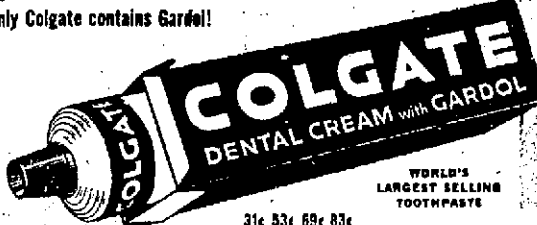
\*Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY

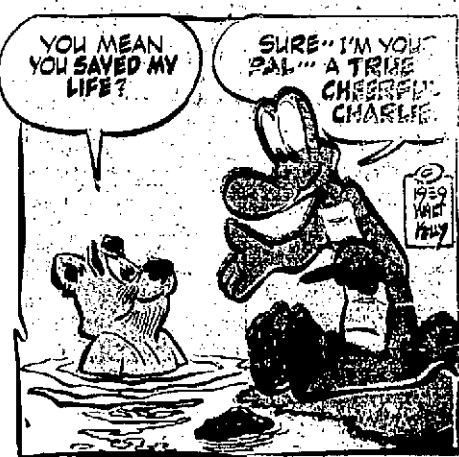
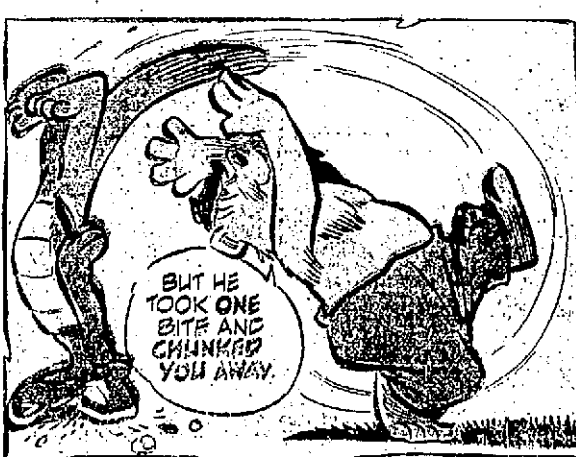
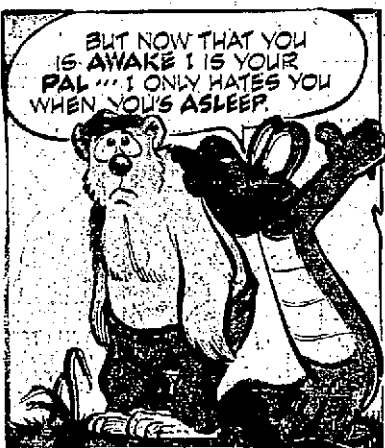
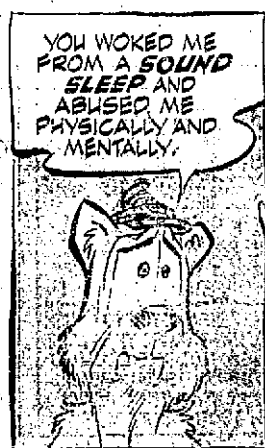
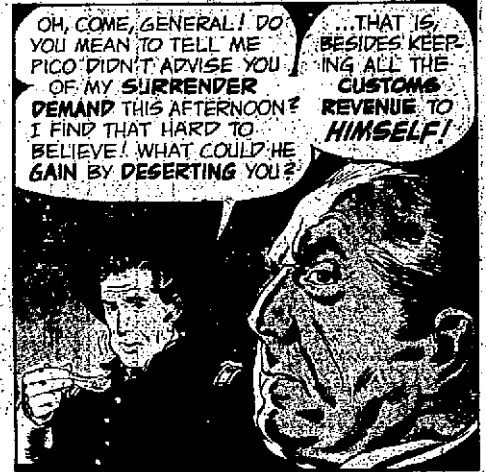
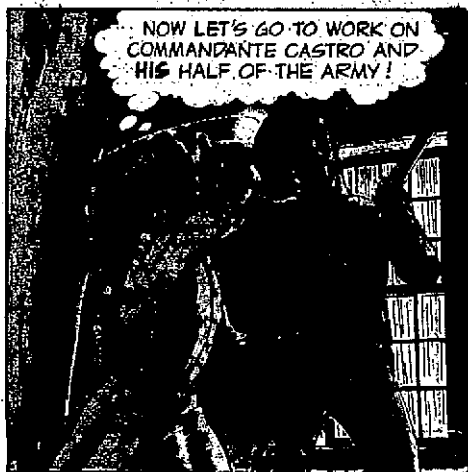


COLGATE WITH GARDOL FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day. Colgate with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people, too! That's why Colgate is the world's largest selling toothpaste!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While It CLEANS YOUR TEETH!





THE LAW SAYS THAT "SABE" MR. BUNBLE, "THE LAW IS AN ASS." "THE MORE LAWS, THE MORE OFFENDERS." "NEW LORDS, NEW LAWS." JOHN RAY.

THAT DUMB SECRETARY AND THAT KID! IT'S PLAIN TIGER TOLD THEM NOTHING! THEY DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE'D SKIPPED!

WE'LL SEAL HIS OFFICES AND SEARCH LATER! IT'S POSSIBLE HE HID THE MONEY HERE.

THOUGHT SURE WE HAD IT. WHEN WE OPENED HIS SAFETY BOX AT THE BANK!

JUST A ROOSEVELT DIME ON A CARD THAT SAID, "BE MY VALENTINE!" NEVER FORGET THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE!

IT ISN'T FUNNY!

WHERE ARE WE NOW, SABLE, AND WHAT WE GOIN' TO DO?

WE'RE GOING UP TO MY APARTMENT. WE'VE BEEN FOLLOWED SO FAR.

OH, WE'RE ONLY TURNING ON THE LIGHTS FOR THE LAD WITH THE BADGE ACROSS THE STREET. NOW, THERE'S A BACK WAY OUT OF HERE! FOLLOW ME, QUIETLY!

BUT WASN'T THAT YOUR CAR SITTING OUT IN FRONT? THE FANCY CONVERT'BLE?

LET'S SAY WE'RE A TWO-CAR FAMILY. LET'S GO, SHALL WE? TO AUNT SUSIE'S, WHERE YOU BELONG!

I'M ALL MIXED UP! MR. TIGER BORROWED EVERY PENNY HE HAS! SO HE DOESN'T OWE A CENT OF INCOME TAX! THAT'S THE LAW, ISN'T IT, SABLE?

SURE! THAT'S THE LAW, IF HE CAN PROVE IT!

HA! BUT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL, IN THIS COUNTRY A PERSON IS INNOCENT TILL PROVEN GUILTY! TH' PROVIN' IS UP TO THEM!

YOU'RE A SWEET CHILD, ANNIE! DID YOU EVER HEAR OF CHANGING THE RULES?

BUT THEY COULDN'T DO THAT! --ER-- COULD THEY?

IF ENOUGH MONEY IS INVOLVED, LOTS OF THINGS ARE POSSIBLE, ANNIE! ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS PROVE HE GOT THE MONEY!

BUT EVERYBODY KNOWS HE GOT IT. HE BORROWED IT!

BUT THE GLICK RULE NOW IS, THEY JUST SAY HE OWES MOST OF IT TO UNCLE WHISKERS! THEY SAY HE'S GUILTY! HE HAS TO PROVE THAT HE ISN'T GUILTY!

THAT COULD BE HARD TO DO! IN FIVE-TEN YEARS HE MIGHT WIN, AND HE MIGHT NOT! UNCLE WHISKERS' FERRETS DON'T GIVE UP EASY, WHEN THEY SMELL THAT KIND OF MONEY.

YEAH! GEE! I GUESS THEY DON'T TEACH YALL OF IT IN SCHOOL.

HERE WE ARE AT AUNT SUSIE'S! HERE'S SOMETHING MR. TIGER SAID TO GIVE YOU. GOOD-BY, ANNIE, HONEY! TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!

GOOD-BY, SABLE! GOOD LUCK TO YOU! AN' GIVE MY LOVE TO MR. TIGER... ER... IF Y' SHOULD SEE HIM!


HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED GORDON

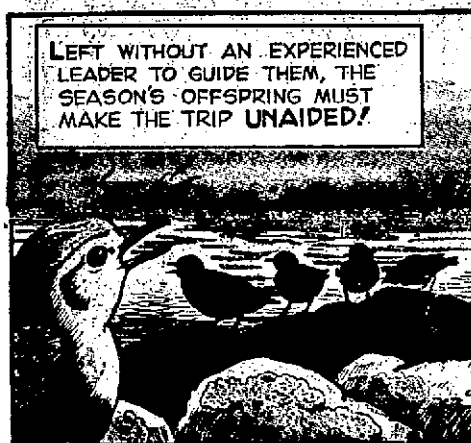


BORN ON THE BLEAK ALASKAN PLAINS DURING THE SHORT ARCTIC SUMMER...



THE CHICKS OF THE GOLDEN PLOVER MUST DEVELOP RAPIDLY INTO SELF-RELIANT AND ABLE-BODIED FLIERS...

FOR THE ADULT BIRDS SOON LEAVE THEM AND TAKE OFF ON THEIR SOUTHWARD MIGRATION



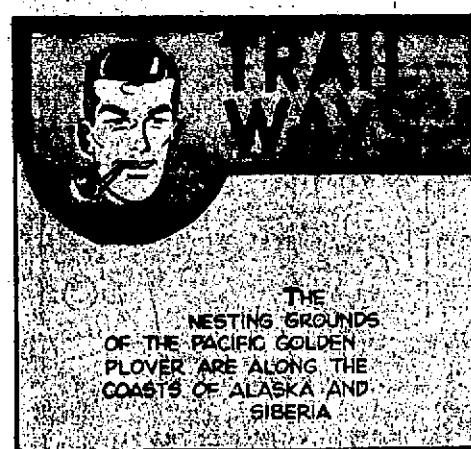
LEFT WITHOUT AN EXPERIENCED LEADER TO GUIDE THEM, THE SEASON'S OFFSPRING MUST MAKE THE TRIP UNAIDED!



THE HARDY YOUNGSTERS UNERRINGLY MAKE THEIR WAY...

YET ACROSS 2000 MILES OF TRACKLESS OCEAN TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND POINTS BEYOND...

TO JOIN THE OLDER BIRDS FOR A WINTER STAY IN THIS TROPICAL PARADISE



THE NESTING GROUNDS OF THE PACIFIC GOLDEN PLOVER ARE ALONG THE COASTS OF ALASKA AND SIBERIA



IN SUMMER, THE GOLDEN PLOVER FEEDS MAINLY ON BLUEBERRIES AND OTHER ALASKAN BERRIES, BUT IN WINTER HE EATS GREAT QUANTITIES OF DESTRUCTIVE TROPICAL INSECTS



# MISS PEACH

By MELL



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



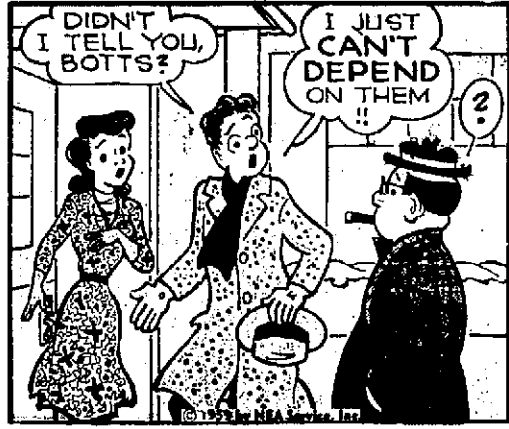
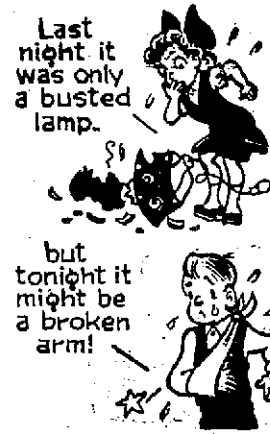
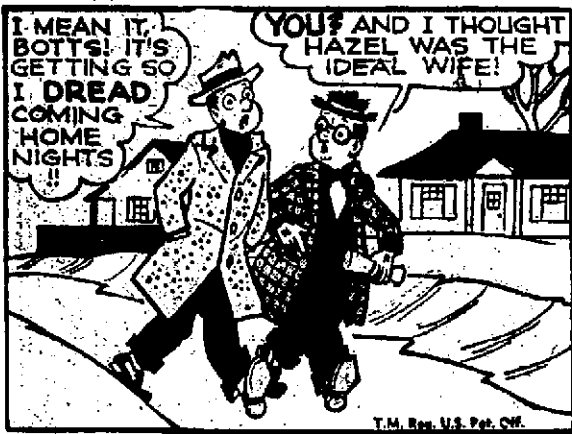
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



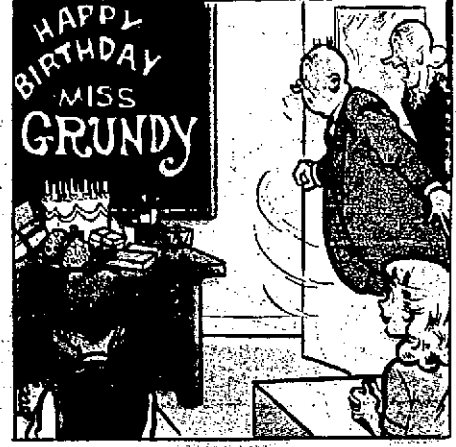
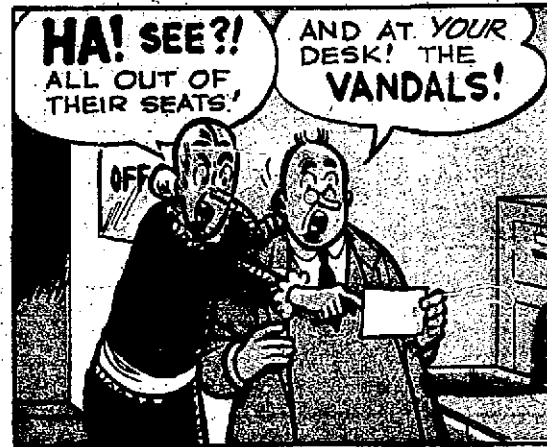
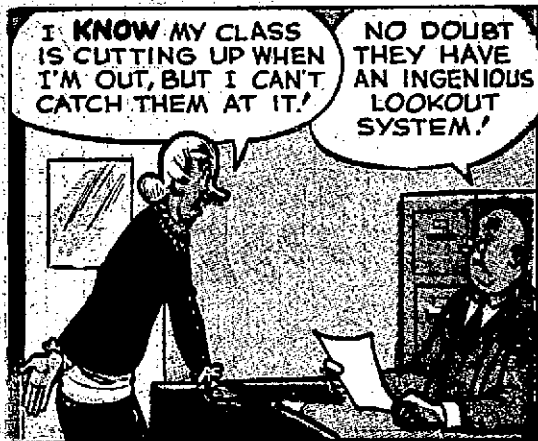
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



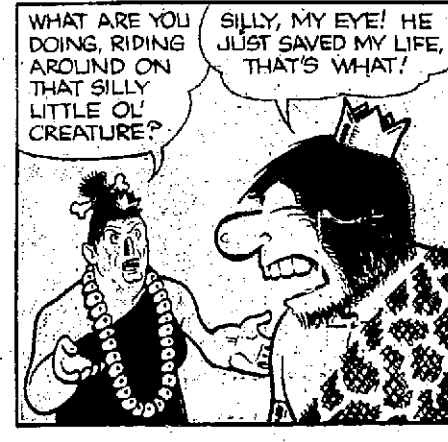
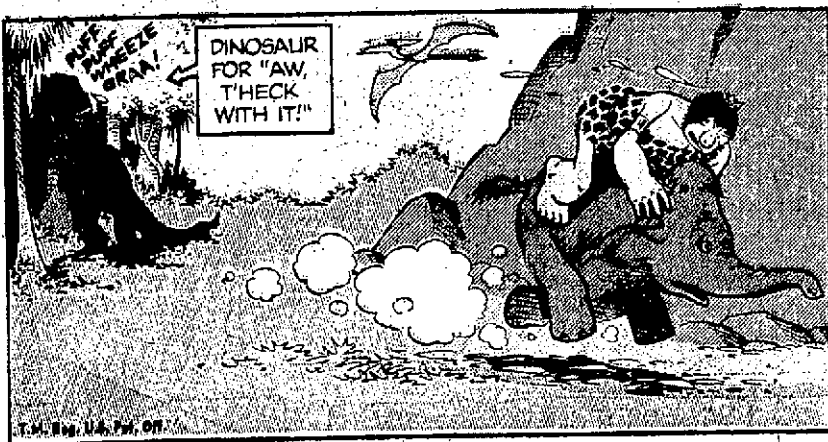
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

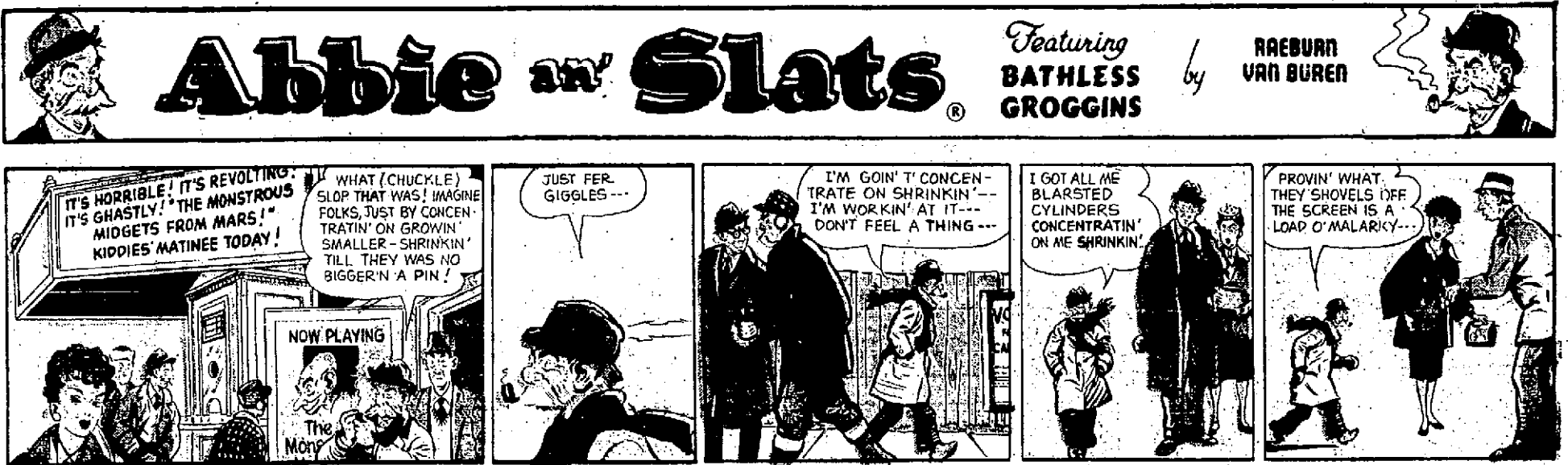




# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
GROGGINS**

by  
**RAEBURN  
VAN BUREN**



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

